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Kansas Citians Face Perplexing Questions

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Last week's unprecedented and bloody racial violence left shocked Kansas Citians facing two perplexing questions.

1. What started it?

2. How can it be prevented from happening again?

It will be a long time before all the echoes die away from Negro disturbances in which six persons died, more than 100 were injured, over 500 arrested. Fire damage is still uncounted.

The disturbance was the first major racial flareup in the history of Kansas City, Mo., where Negroes make up about 20 per cent of the 600,000 population.

Trouble began Tuesday morning when several hundred Negro students began assembling on the Near East Side, protesting because schools were not closed for the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King. Stones were thrown and cars overturned.

At 10 a.m. Mayor Ilus W. Davis advised Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes the 900 city police might need some help.

Hearnes responded at 10:20 a. m. by dispatching nearly 200 state highway patrolmen and ordering 2,200 National Guard troops in the Kansas City area to report to their armories for standby alert. The number of troops eventually grew to nearly 3,000.

Some Negroes claimed the governor moved too fast and that sending guardsmen only provided what many Negroes regarded as a symbol of white oppression and force. Hearnes retorted the situation might have been much worse without the troops on hand.

Mayor Davis went to the East Side where the youths youths were massing and agreed to lead them on a march to City Hall to discuss the situation.

By noon some 1,000 Negroes had assembled in front of the 29-story municipal office building in the heart of downtown Kansas City and were met by about 75 policemen.

What happened next is in dispute. Police say somebody in the crowd threw firecrackers and rocks at officers. Negro leaders said there was no provocation. At any rate, police broke up the crowd with tear gas and herded the youths out of the downtown area.

From then on the situation worsened rapidly. By 5 p.m. guardsmen joined police on the streets to break up crowds setting fires, hurling rocks and looting stores.

Announce Shortened Curfew

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A shortened curfew but with no reduction in National Guardsmen, police or other law enforcing agencies, was announced Saturday as the Kansas City area went into its fifth night of racial tension.

The new hours permitted people on the streets until 11 p.m., but ordered taverns and other liquor establishments closed at 7 p.m.

The curfew announced after a conference among city officials, highway patrol and guard officers permitted sports and other activities for the first time since violence which began Tuesday and which has seen the loss of six lives.

Mayor Ilus W. Davis, after conferring with Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, said the relaxed curfew was a sign of confidence that order was being restored. He said it came "in view of the reduction of the incidents last night and the restoration of order."

Some 2,900 Missouri National Guardsmen remained on active duty although only about 565 were actually at posts of duty during the day. Lt. Col. Eric Durham, a public information officer, said there would be no decision until Sunday on any reduction and that whenever a cutback is decided upon it will be a gradual phase-out rather than a sudden withdrawal.

Across the stateline about 500 Kansas National Guardsmen remained in their armories, but expected to take duty posts again during the night curfew hours. Kansas Gov. Robert Docking extended the curfew for Johnson and Wyandotte counties. He ordered it to be effective at 11 p.m. but said people on their way to or from work and religious services would be allowed on the streets.

After midnight Friday there were no nighttime reports of sniper fire, arson or fire bombings in Kansas City, Mo. For the period from midnight until shortly before noon Saturday police made 59 arrests.

Many Attend Good Friday Services

Approximately 400 persons attended an ecumenical Good Friday service sponsored by the Sedalia-Pettis County Ministers Association at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Twelve area ministers participated in the service, with Dr. Herbert Hilme, district superintendent of Methodist Churches, delivering the sermon.

Those ministers participating were: Rev. Father Charles Pfeiffer, St. Patrick's Catholic Church; Rev. Ron Beckman, Christ Lutheran Church; the Rev. George Sparling, Wesley Methodist Church; the Rev. Charles Cheffey, First Methodist Church; the Rev. William Lusk, Calvary Episcopal Church; the Rev. Marvin Albright, United Church of Christ; Dr. Garner S. Odell, Broadway Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Barry Williams, Broadway Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Phillip Bowline, Epworth Methodist Church; Richard Leach, First Christian Church; the Rev. Walter Fuqua, (retired), and the Rev. Orval Woolery, Harmony Baptist Association.

Gunfire Erupts Near Holy City

JERUSALEM (AP) — Gunfire erupted Saturday across the hostile Jordan River frontier 60 miles north of this holy city, readied for Easter Sunday ceremonies marking the resurrection of the Prince of Peace.

An Israeli tractor driver was slightly wounded in a hail of small-arms fire near the farm settlement of Neve Ur, about 10 miles south of the Sea of Galilee, an army spokesman said. The Israelis did not return the fire, he added.

Israeli troops stood at the alert from Syria's Golan Heights to the Red Sea and the Suez Canal frontier to counter possible Arab incidents designed to embarass Israel. Thousands of Christian and Jewish pilgrims are here to celebrate Holy Week and the Passover.

For the Israelis, the occasion had special significance. It was the first time that either Easter or Passover had been held here since they conquered Jerusalem and ripped down the barbed wire and barricades that had divided the city for 20 years.

And they want everything to go smoothly.

All hotels were packed, with the overflow of visitors bedded down in pensions, private homes, schools and monasteries.

Protestant sunrise services were to start the Easter day religious rites, followed by pontifical high Mass in the Crusader Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

For the Greek, Syrian and Armenian Orthodox and the Coptics, Sunday will be Palm Sunday. Their Easter follows a week later.

On Holy Saturday, day-long services were held by the Latin Catholics, terminating in a low Mass at the Chapel of St. Mary Magdalene, the Chapel of the Apparition and Calvary at the 400-year-old Church of the Holy Sepulchre erected over some of Christianity's most hallowed spots—where tradition says Jesus died and was resurrected.

Weather

Intermittent showers and thunderstorms ending Sunday. Cooler Sunday. High Sunday in the 70s. Clearing and colder Sunday night. Mostly sunny but cool Monday.

"I Got Mine!"

Despite the rain and mud, some 350 children turned out Saturday morning for the annual VFW and VFW Auxillary Easter egg hunt at Centennial Park. Rain soaked but victorious, this young man above clutches the eggs he managed to find. A VFW spokesmen said the group "hid" 3600 eggs for the Easter hunters. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Feel Army Forces Ready For Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent spasm of riots provided a stiff test of the Army's plans for coping with civil disturbances, and its generals feel their forces are now ready for the summer ahead.

"There have been some rough spots, but the central core of planning worked out as we had hoped," one general said in looking back over Army civil disturbance operations of the past 10 days.

The operations of the Army regulars, National Guardsmen and police featured a maximum show of force, with restraint in the use of force.

This, officials said, demonstrated that riots can be brought under control quickly by swift mobilization of power.

The Army mustered more than 26,000 soldiers into the most critical crisis points of Washington, Baltimore and Chicago.

At the same time, more than 14,800 National Guardsmen were federalized and some 32,000 other Guardsmen were called out by governors in many parts of the country. In all, more than 100 cities were hit by some form of disorder following the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Somewhat reluctantly, the Army moved last year into a major role in the handling of civil disturbances.

This happened after official criticism of the conduct of National Guardsmen and police in riots that swept Detroit and Newark last summer.

"I think lessons have been learned," said Cyrus Vance, President Johnson's special representative during the Washington riots last weekend.

Vance also served as Johnson's chief representative during the Detroit riots and later filed a 137-page report highly critical of the performance of the Michigan National Guard and police. He urged a number of measures which have since been adopted.

When federal troops began arriving in Washington in force Friday evening, April 5, looters were arrested and strong measures were taken, authorities said.

Police, Fireman Accept Pay Raise

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — Police and firemen in Cape Girardeau have accepted a $75 a month pay increase — half their original demand — thus averting a possible walkout by members of the community's protective services.

Other city employees accepted Friday a $25 a month pay increase. The new salary scale goes into effect May 1. About 30 police officers and an equal number of firemen had threatened to turn in their resignations effective Arpil 15 if their demands were not met. They withdrew their resignations when they accepted the increases Friday.

Charges US Deliberately Delaying Peace Talks

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam charged Sunday that the United States was "deliberately delaying" preliminary peace talks on the Vietnam war by its reluctance to accept Phnom Penh or Warsaw as the site for the initial contacts.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, in a statement broadcast by Hanoi radio and monitored here, denounced what it described as the "stubborn and cunning attitude" of the United States, which, it said, was creating "unfavorable conditions" for the talks.

"If the United States really wants talks with the government of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam," the statement said, "it must stop creating difficulties in the choice of a place for preliminary contacts, which only delay the talks between the two sides."

It added that "a number of places" suggested by the United States for the talks were "not adequate" to North Vietnam. The Cambodian capital or Warsaw was the best choice, it insisted.

The U.S. suggestions have included Geneva, New Delhi, Vietiane, Laos, and Rangoon, Burma.

At the United Nations, U.N. secretary-General U Thant appealed to Washington and Hanoi to reach prompt agreement on the site for the talks, which both have agreed to conduct.

"Any further delay," Thant said in a statement, "... would be most unfortunate in view of the fact that massive destruction of life and property is still going on."

North Vietnam and the United States have been exchanging proposals for a number of days on the location of the talks, which Hanoi said should deal with complete cessation of the U.S. bombing of the North as a prerequisite to formal peace negotiations.

U.S. officials say the contacts should be made in a neutral location where both sides have diplomatic representation and communications.

Although neither North Vietnam suggestion has been rejected, the United States says Warsaw would not be a neutral site and, since the United States and Cambodia do not have diplomatic relations, Phnom Penh would lack secure and speedy communications facilities for U.S. negotiators.

Experts Study Conflicting Assassination Reports

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Investigators appeared Saturday to be re-examining the possibility that more than one person was involved in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

They seemed puzzled about conflicting reports on the number of getaway cars involved and about police radio transmissions detailing a high-speed chase—which apparently never took place—through northeast Memphis 30 minutes after a sniper killed King with a single rifle shot.

The FBI, conducting the most massive manhunt in its history, maintained silence on all aspects of the investigation. But Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark issued a new statement that dropped his earlier reference to "one man on the run."

Sixteen hours after King was slain April 4, Clark said evidence "indicates a single individual" was involved. "There is no evidence of a widespread plot," he said.

In a seven-line statement issued in Washington Friday night, Clark said the FBI was devoting all its resources to the investigation, "working around the clock pursuing every lead." He said it was impossible to predict when an arrest would be made.

Another Justice Department spokesman noted it took 12 days to make arrests in the May 1963 slaying of civil rights leader Medger Evers, and more than five months in the 1964 slayings of three civil rights workers in Mississippi.

One member of Congress has criticized the FBI's probe.

Noting what he called discrepancies throughout the investigation, Rep. Charles W. Whelan Jr., R-Ohio, said the FBI should "set the record straight."

"The handling of the investigation and the efforts to apprehend the guilty person or persons hardly had been reassuring to a tense and troubled nation," Whelan said in Washington.

In the 10 days since King's slaying, the lights have burned all night, night after night, in the corner suite on the eight floor of Memphis' new concrete-and-glass federal building.

There, in offices overlooking the wide, muddy Mississippi river, dozens of FBI agents have methodically sifted through what is described as "very substantial" physical evidence.

Exactly what constitutes this evidence is officially unknown, but sources report some of the major items are palm and finger prints.

Robert Jensen, 52, special agent in charge of the Memphis office, wore a strained smile as he faced reporters. "All I can say is no comment," he repeated to all questions.

Earns College Degree Despite Great Handicap

Mrs. Marjorie R. Curtis, Route 1, LaMonte, became blind at 28.

Now at the age of 48, with two grown sons, this determined woman is one of seven blind college students graduating this June who have been chosen for a national citation for outstanding academic achievement.

A senior at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, where she is graduating with a B.S.E. degree in the top 5 per cent of her class, Mrs. Curtis has won honorable mention in the 1968 Scholastic Achievement Awards of Recording for the Blind, Inc. An elementary education major, she plans to become a home teacher of the blind.

The widow of Clay Curtis, Marjorie R. Curtis was selected for the RFB Award not only for her academic attainments but also for her activities off campus. She operates a 340 acre farm and is sending her two sons to college both of whom expect to receive their master's degrees in the near future. She has been active in the Methodist Church and was superintendent of the children's department for 15 years. During her last year at college, she was a student teacher of a kindergarten class.

Marjorie Curtis

One of her professors said of her, "Perhaps the one characteristic that impressed

(See EARNS, Page 4)

Capture Enemy Arms Cache

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces sweeping the area near the Khe Sanh combat base, long under siege by the North Vietnamese, uncovered a major enemy arms cache Saturday and captured it after a brief fight.

U.S. official said that among the stores of arms and ammunition were 5,000 rounds of mortar shells.

The discovery came as the war was in a general lull throughout South Vietnam. Ground action was described officially as "light and scattered."

Khe Sanh, in the northwest corner of the country, had been tagged as a prime target for North Vietnamese forces since early this year. It was surrounded and hammered daily by artillery, rocket and mortar fire until late in March.

On April 1 Operation Pegasus, involving 20,000 allied troops, began, and within a week the siege had been lifted.

Since that time, allied forces have been sweeping around the base and westward toward the Laotian border but have met little resistance.

The arms cache was found less than a mile west of the Lang Vei Special Forces camp, an allied post just outside Khe Sanh which was overrun by the enemy Feb. 7.

In addition to the mortar shells, the cache included 32 crew-served weapons, 1,000 rounds of recoilless rifle ammunition and 300 rounds of 4.2 mm mortar shells.

The arms store was found by troopers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, who earlier in the week moved into both Khe Sanh and Lang Vei.

In other parts of the country, no significant ground fighting was reported.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers flew six strike missions Friday and early Saturday, hitting targets from A Shau Valley in the far north to Kontum in the central highlands and southwest of Rach Gia in the Mekong Delta southwest of Saigon.

Clouds over North Vietnam

(See CAPTURE, Page 4)

A Touch of Easter

Long Binh, South Vietnam—Getting a touch of Easter away from home SP4 Fred Maseda of Vacaville, Calif., and SP4 Lawrence Gold (right) of Rio Linda, Calif., play with a bunny during a break in their security guard duties on the Long Binh perimeter. Both soldiers are members of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade. (UPI)

NFO Meat Holding Is Extended

REA, Mo. (AP)— A National Farmers Organization official said Saturday that the NFO meat holding action has been extended for a prolonged period of time.

Gene Potter, the assistant meat director for the NFO, said that Orin Lee Staley, the president is on his way to California to appear on a television program but he had left this statement concerning the meat holding plans of the organization members:

"An NFO holding action on hogs, cattle and sheep will continue. Members in over 1,500 counties have voted overwhelming approval to continue the holding action until sufficient contracts are signed with meat packers for the price of 23 cents per pound on hogs, 32 cents per pound on cattle and 29 cents per pound on lambs.

"Plans are being made in counties to assist NFO leaders and workers in preparing crop plantings so the holding action can be extended for prolonged period of time.

Patrolmen From Area Go To KC

Three Missouri Highway Patrolmen from the Sedalia area are with the patrol on duty in Kansas City, having gone there Thursday night during the rioting. They are expected to return home Monday, if rioting does not resume.

From Sedalia are: Sgt. Sam Wollard, squad leader, Troopers S.E. Morris and Richard Joos; other area members of the patrol there are: Corporal C.H. Henley, assistant squad leader, from Harrisonville and formerly of Windsor; Corporal Earl Gregory, Clinton; Trooper John Cummings, Warsaw; Trooper L.C. Mathews, Warrensburg, who originally went with the National Guard and later released to go back to his assignment with the Patrol.

Capt. V.E. Maxey, Troop A Commander, is in charge.

During the absence of the Sedalia members of the Patrol, Cpl. Pete Stohr and Trooper Charles Pieper have been working alternating 12-hour shifts in this area.

Cleanup Week Begins Monday

Annual Clean-up Week in Sedalia will begin Monday and continue through Friday.

The city Sanitation Department will use the city's trucks for picking up trash and discarded articles not normally picked up by the garbage trucks.

The trucks will follow the normal garbage pickup routes on the usual days. The trucks will not pick up brush.

Rottman Is Named New Pastor

The Rev. Ellis T. Rottman, of Forest Green, Mo., has been installed as pastor of the Hanover Lutheran Church at Cape Girardeau, Mo., by the Rev. Scherer, president of the Missouri District of the Lutheran Church. Mrs. Rottman, is the former Joyce Kell, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kell, 307 East Jackson, here in Sedalia.

Rev. Rottman, attended the St. Paul's College in Concordia, Mo., where he received his pre-seminary training. In June 1956 he concluded his theological studies at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, after which he became an overseas missionary of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. He went to Ijui Rio De Sol, Brazil, serving six congregations of his parish in the Portuguese and German languages for five and a half years.

In 1962 he was installed as pastor of the Lutheran Church at Forest Green. He became active in various phases of community affairs in Chariton County. He was called upon many times for talks because of his personal interest in missions, and spoke numerous times on behalf of the church's work in Brazil.

He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rottman of Milwaukee, Wis., but a native of Hannibal where he was born.

Rev. E. T. Rottman

Amends an Error

PROVO, Utah (AP) — An unidentified man handed a Street Department foreman a shovel Thursday and said it belonged to the city. Noting its brand new condition, the foreman asked why it hadn't been used. The man explained he had stolen a shovel from the city 30 years ago, and his conscience bothered him so much he finally bought the new one to return.

BUSINESS NEWS

At the annual meeting of stockholders, held in Kansas City on April 9, M. R. Shlensky, president of Katz Drug Co., announced that the volume trend of last year has continued into 1968, despite several unfavorable circumstances, including a late Easter, the demolition of one major store, for two months, by fire, and unfavorable weather conditions in January. He indicated that the volume for the first three months was 25 per cent higher than the same period in 1967.

Stockholders authorized additional common and preferred stocks, in the event they are needed for acquisitions or other purposes. Total outstanding common stock is 2½ million, par value $1 per share, and 200,000 preferred stock with par value of $25 per share. No use of these additional shares are contemplated for the immediate future, with the outstanding capital stock continuing at 926,000 shares of common.

In spring, youngsters knuckle down to a game of marbles — just as Stone Age kids did thousands of years ago.

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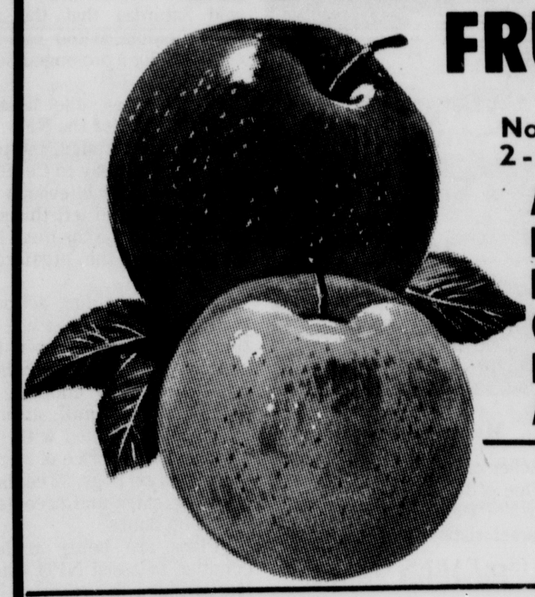

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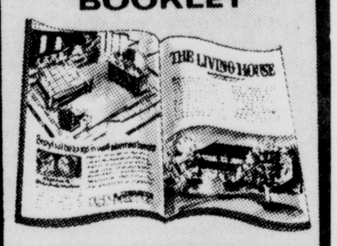

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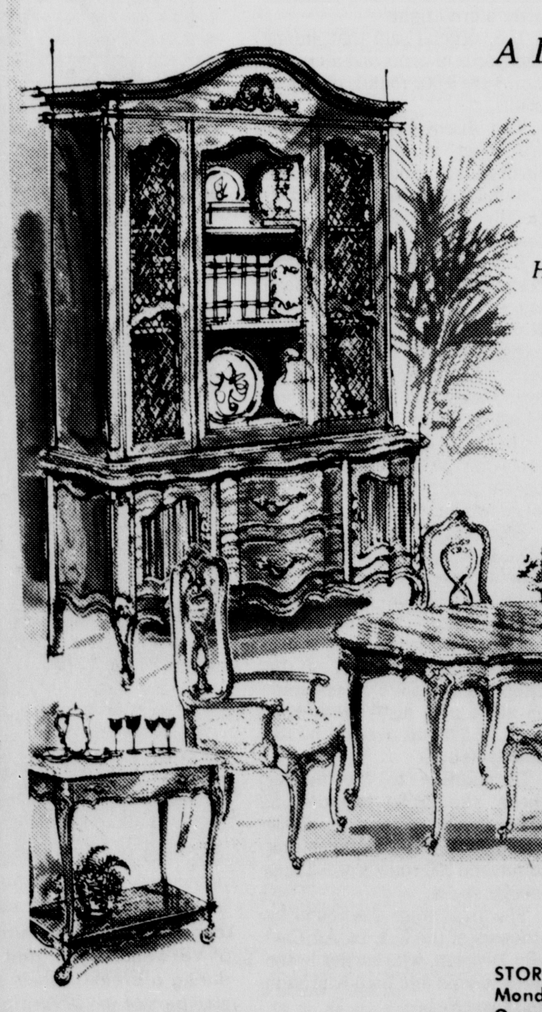

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Keep Things Quiet

Two members of New York's Community Patrol Corps, one reporting by walkie-talkie to a control center and another taking notes, patrol the streets of the Harlem ghetto. By urging their neighbors to "cool it" and by reporting on potentially explosive situations, corpsmen try to subvert the elements of racial violence. Like New York, cities across the nation are sponsoring programs which enlist the energies of potential rioters to prevent riots. (UPI)

No Rush in Surinam

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP) — This colony is likely to be the next independent nation in South America, but there's no hurry.

"We say here that it would cost just 25 cents to become sovereign," a Surinamer observes. "That's the cost of a letter to Holland asking for it."

All in all, the race to freedom seems to match the comfortable pace of daily living in this area once known as Dutch Guiana.

There have been no disturbances set off by independence-seeking groups. Relations with the Netherlands, which has granted Surinam internal self-rule, are excellent.

The chronic capital shortages besetting emerging nations everywhere and an 11 per cent unemployment rate have cooled demands for immediate independence.

One of the few for independence now is goateed Henk Herrenberg, leader of the small National Republican party which has yet to win a seat in the Staten, the Surinamese parliament.

Herrenberg's ideas, influenced by long visits to Algeria and Cuba, have not caught on. More moderate leaders have prevailed.

Josef A. Pengel, prime minister and leader of the dominant National party, says he favors independence but quickly adds it can only follow economic independence.

The Netherlands still must give Surinam straight budgetary support loans as well as aid tied to specific projects. In 1966 Surinam received about $17 million for budget support.

Jaggernat Lachmon, chief of the biggest opposition group, the United Welfare party, holds independence "unnecessary at present."

Frank Essert, chairman of the Progressive National party, says independence would mean only that "we would have control over foreign affairs and defense—and both cost money."

These two responsibilities are currently managed for Surinam by the Netherlands, where Surinam is represented by native commissioner.

The government is bent on diversifying the economy, or at least expanding it. The country depends basically for income on the mining of aluminum ore, small-scale agriculture and the taxing on imports. The government is the No. 1 employer.

One of the world's highest birth rates increases the pressure for jobs. Many foreign investors turn away from politically stable Surinam because its sparse population—only 360,000 in a territory the size of Georgia—makes it an uneconomical market for local manufacturing.

The big if in Surinam's future is internal harmony. Political parties have been built on racial blocs but thus far the major leaders have been moderates.

Ceylon is largely dependent on tea, rubber and coconut products. Its population is 11 million.

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TV Admen Go Creative With New Commercials

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

The television commercial, formerly the orphan child of TV creativity, the stodgy gray necessary evil in an entertainment medium, has come into its own.

It often reflects more imagination and more artistry than the show it interrupts.

Imaginative advertising agencies have brought to the new commercials all the artistic techniques of the well-made movie, telescoped into a minute or 30 seconds, or less.

Latest and one of the most memorable of the treasures unearthed by the television commercial camera is the Swedish beauty, Gunilla Knutson.

If the name is unfamiliar, surely you recall the face, caressing a can of men's shaving cream, and the voice, purring in sensuous Swedish accent, "Take it toff; take it tall off..." "It," of course, is the nasty old stubble that's apparently been keeping all the girls away.

But, men, "nothing takes it off like..." And no one puts it on like this Swedish salesgirl.

Miss Knutson thus joins a growing list of commercial performers who have gained fortune and fame from imaginative television selling messages.

In a similar sexy sell commercial a couple of years ago, Barbara Feldon stretched out on a tigerskin rug and in a delicious growl tried to persuade men to buy that certain brand of men's toiletries. The commercial was a big factor in getting Miss Feldon into the successful television series, "Get Smart," after some smaller parts and guest roles on the home screen.

Pamela Austin, "the Dodge Rebellion girl," went from that popular commercial to a costarring role in a campy comedy film, "The Perils of Pauline," with Pat Boone. She's been seen more recently as a guest star on the popular "Rowan and Martin Laugh-In" TV comedy show.

Miss Knutson recently did a pilot for a TV series. She was featured in "Higher and Higher, Attorneys at Law," a comedy-mystery attempt, in the "Thin Man" genre. Miss Knutson played a maid—Swedish of course—who testified at a murder trail.

The show didn't make the grade, however, though Michael Dann, CBS vice president for programming, volunteered, "She was marvelous."

Born Karin Gunilla Maria Knutson 25 years ago in the village of Ystad, she came to the United States as Miss Sweden in the Miss Universe contest. Then she came to New York, "to be a famous model," she recalled in an interview in her East Side Manhattan walkup apartment.

Her professional life has been a good ideal busier since the shaving cream commercials—she's done four for the company—and is divided between commercials and photographic modeling. She hasn't done much "high fashion," because she is "too healthy-looking" by her own estimation. Twiggy she's not.

What's too healthy-looking? She's 5-feet-8 and measures 34-23-35. She hasn't weighed herself in five years, and she doesn't diet. Loves milkshakes and sandwiches.

She tested for the shaving cream commercial about two years ago and contends she wasn't aware of any double meaning when she read the lines. But her natural humor came through and spoof replaced sex in the commercial.

What does she see as her best assets (other than physical) in the highly competitive acting-modeling-commercial world?

"The ability to endure pain and discomfort. And to be able to take criticism."

As an example of the "pain and discomfort," she recalls having to eat some 20 grapefruits for one commercial, before the director got the effect he wanted.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
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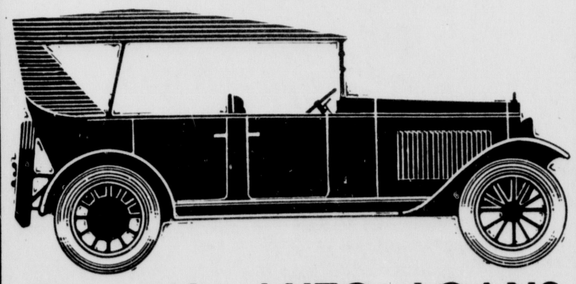
OLD-TIME RATES



ON ALL AUTO LOANS

Choose your new car and let us finance it. You'll find old-time rates geared to your modern budget. Insurance is included that will repay your loan if anything should happen to you. See us now for an economical auto loan.

MISSOURI STATE BANK
OF SEDALIA
F.D.I.C. INSURED TO $15,000
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
10th and 65 Highway TA 6-1213

DOWNTOWN DAYS

C.W. FLOWER CO.
219-223 SOUTH OHIO

After Easter Clearance

SAVE NOW ON SPRING MERCHANDISE—STOCKS GREATLY REDUCED TO CLEAR

GIRLS' SUITS ENSEMBLES & DRESSES
Entire stock of Easter Clothes in Girls' Sizes 3 to 6x & 7 to 14. Not every size in each style.
Regularly 5.00 to 22.00
NOW 3.49 to 13.99

GIRLS' SPRING COATS
Entire Stock in Broken Sizes 4 to 12. Very few remaining.
Regularly 18.00 to 25.00
NOW 11.49 to 14.79

GIRLS' Spring SWEATERS
White and Bone in Broken Sizes 4 to 6X & 10 to 14
Regularly 5.50 to 8.00
NOW 3.49 to 5.49

GIRLS' Spring BLOUSES
Broken sizes in assorted long sleeves.
Regularly 3.50 and 4.00
NOW 2.29 and 2.59

GIRLS' PURSES
Limited group of purses in High Shades and Black.
Regularly 2.25 & 2.50
NOW 1.49 & 1.59
Girlswear—Second Floor

Large Group
PANTS AND SLACKS
Nylon, cotton knit and orlon in Sizes 8 to 16, all by famous makers.
Regularly 7.00 to 16.00
NOW 4.99 to 10.99

Cashmere Sweaters
From our regular stock, all from a famous maker. Some skirts to match. Sizes 36 to 42
NOW REDUCED BY 1/3

One Group
BETTER SUITS AND DRESSES
Drastically Reduced

Blouses—Sweaters Shells
Large group of spring styles in sizes 30 to 36 and S, M & L.
Regularly 5.00 to 10.00
NOW 2.49 to 6.99
Sportswear—Main Floor

FASHION FABRICS
Small group of Winter Woolens and wool blends.
Pendleton woolens Reg. 6.95 **Now 4.49 yard**
Pendleton woolens Reg. 6.50 **Now 3.49 yard**
Bonded wool & blends 4.00 **Now 2.99 yard**
Group wool blends Reg. 2.98 **Now 1.98 yard**
Group acrylic jersey 4.00 **Now 2.49 yard**

Summer Print Special
Cotton canvas prints & cotton satine prints
Regularly 1.49 yard **Now 99¢ yard**
Fashion Fabrics—Lower Level

Infant and Toddler
Coat Sets for Boy or Girl
Wool and Nylon. Sizes 12-18-24 month and 2-3-4 Toddler.
Regularly 10.00 to 19.00
NOW 6.99 to 12.79

Infant and Toddler
DRESSES
Sizes 12-18 months & 2-3-4 Toddler. Permanent Press in Solids & Prints.
Regularly 4.00 to 12.00
NOW 2.59 to 7.99

CAPRIS & CRAWLER SETS
Knit pastels in 6-12-18 months & 2-3-4 toddler.
Regularly 5.00 to 6.50
NOW 3.49 to 4.49

BOYS' SLACK SETS
Knit top with permanent press. Slack Sizes 2-3-3X.
Regularly 3.25 to 6.50
NOW 2.29 to 4.49
Infant & Toddler Wear—Second Floor

Teen Suits & Ensembles
Assorted styles in teen sizes
Regularly 16.00 to 28.00
NOW 10.99 to 18.99

Teen Blouses & Knit Tops
Spring styles and colors
Regularly 4.00 to 6.00
NOW 2.59 to 3.99

TEEN SPRING SWEATERS
Assorted Light Colors—Teen Sizes
Regularly 8.00 to 16.00
NOW 5.49 to 10.99

TRIM TEEN DRESSES
Sized to fit Trim Teens
Regularly 14.00 to 20.00
NOW 9.49 to 12.99

TEEN COATS
Entire Remaining Stock
Regularly 19.00 and 23.00
NOW 10.99 and 12.99
Teen Shop—Second Floor

Charge It at Flower's
Two Plans for Your Convenience — Regular 30 Day or Flexible Accounts. Also a lay-away plan with low down payment. Ask our salesladies.

Small Group
DRESSES, COCKTAILS & FORMALS
Winter styles at greatly reduced prices. Broken sizes in Misses, Junior and Half Sizes.
Regularly 23.00 to 110.00
NOW 10.00 to 50.00

Entire Stock
SPRING DRESSES AND COSTUMES
Now Reduced. Wools, Wool Knits, Some Dacron Knits and other Spring Fabrics. Misses Sizes 8 to 20, Junior sizes 5 to 15 and Half Sizes 12½ to 24½.
Regularly 14.00 to 140.00
NOW 9.49 to 92.99
Dresses—Second Floor

after Easter Sale!

Entire Stock of Dress Shoes

Reg. 9.00 now **7.65**
Reg. 14.00 now **11.90**
Reg. 16.00 now **13.60**
Reg. 18.00 now **15.30**
Reg. 23.00 now **19.55**
15% OFF

PERSONALITY
PARAMOUNT
BEVERLY
TOWN & COUNTRY

Fantastic savings are yours now on popular styles you'll wear late into Spring. For street, for dress, for everywhere! Favorite colors, wanted materials. Not all sizes in every style.

SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 5:00 MONDAY & FRIDAY UNTIL 8:30

OBITUARIES

Sarah C. Duvall

HIGH POINT, Mo, — Miss Sarah Caroline (Carrie) Duvall, 87, a former resident of Sedalia died at Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City at 11 p.m. Thursday.

She was born Jan. 4, 1881, at High Point, the daughter of John and Sophia Bartlett Duvall.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Matilda Blank.

She was a member of the High Point Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the High Point Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Williams officiating.

Burial will be in the Union Baptist Cemetery southwest of California.

The body is lying in state at the Williams Funeral Home in California.

Carl E. Johnson

GREEN RIDGE — Carl E. Johnson, 65, died at Bothwell Hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. Johnson was a life long resident and farmer in Pettis County and was born March 2, 1903, at Green Ridge, the son of Clarence and Willia Johnson. He graduated from Green Ridge High School and attended the University of Missouri. On June 28, 1930 he was married to Elizabeth Lunn of Warrensburg.

He was associated with the Federal Farm Programs in Pettis County for 25 years and from 1950 to 1961 he served as chairman of the Pettis County Agricultural Stabilization Committee, and as office manager. He was a former member of the Green Ridge Board of Education for several years and Green Ridge Lodge No. 425 A.F. and A.M. At the time of his death he was a member and trustee in the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, of the home; two children, Eugene L. Johnson, Tolono, Ill.; Mrs. Jane Gibler, Grandview; five brothers, J. L. Johnson, Knob Noster; Roy Johnson, Independence; Taylor Johnson, Raytown; Harold Johnson, Kansas City; Clarence G. Johnson Jr., Grandview; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Wiley, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Gladys McNutt, Kansas City, North; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. James Williams officiating.

Burial will be in Green Ridge Cemetery.

The body is at the Heck Funeral Home in Green Ridge where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Oscar D. Kerr

WINDSOR — Oscar Dunbar Kerr, 75, died at the Windsor Nursing Home at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

He was born in Benton County near Windsor, July 22, 1892, the son of John and Margaret A. Kerr. He lived all of his life in the Windsor Community.

He was married Sept. 1, 1923, to Edith Faye Wickham, of Manhattan, Kan.

He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of the Windsor Methodist Church and the VFW No. 2610.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and two brothers. He is survived by his wife of the home; one son, Raymond Kerr, Kansas City; two daughters, Mrs. Arminta Malin, Lowell, Ind.; Mrs. Anita East, Raytown; one brother, J. A. Kerr, Sedalia; and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gouge Funeral Home in Windsor with the Rev. Ralph Prosser officiating.

Burial wil be in the Laurel Oak Cemetery in Windsor.

The body is at the Gouge Funeral Home.

Life Insurance Is Extension Topic

The Pettis County University Extension Center is providing in three meetings an opportunity for individuals and families to become better informed when selecting life insurance.

These meetings will be held April 18th, 23rd and 30th at the Farm and Home Savings Association building, Fourth and Osage. Time for the meetings will be 7:30 p.m.

Lloyd Lewellen, Farm Management Agent, and Opal O'Briant, Extension Home Economist, will be in charge of the sessions.

King Solomon's copper mines at the southern tip of Israel were reopened in 1959, after nearly 3,000 years of inactivity.

Mrs. Bettie Webb

Mrs. Bettie Webb, 77, 409 East Chestnut, died at Bothwell Hospital at 2:15 p.m. Saturday. She had been in failing health for the past three years and had been a patient at the hospital since March 31.

She was born in Camden County, near Linn Creek. August 22, 1890, the daughter of the late Samuel and Becky Hicks Osborn. Her girlhood and early life was spent in Camden County.

She was married at Linn Creek, April 5, 1906, to Willie Webb. They were the parents of thirteen children. One daughter, Esther Webb, and one son, Ray Webb, died in infancy. Three other sons also preceded Mrs. Webb in death, Norman Webb, Donald Webb and Arnold Webb.

Ibe Britger, John Osborn, also preceded Mrs. Webb in death.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb have lived in Sedalia since 1930.

April 5 of this year they celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary at the Bothwell Hospital where Mrs. Webb was a patient.

Mrs. Webb was a member of the Emmett Avenue Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Willie Webb; five daughters, Mrs. Tracey Shaver, Columbia; Marshall; four sons, Vencil Webb, Rockford, UIll.; Leslie Webb, Heath, Ohio; Russell Webb, Kansas City; Warreb Webb, Marshalltown, Iowa; one sister, Mrs. Edna Murphy, Versailles; two brothers, Robert Leslie Osborn, 306 East Howard; Dewey Osborn, 207 South Grand. Thirty grandchildren and thirty-two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Henry Hansen, former pastor of the Emmett Avenue Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Capture

(Continued from Page 1)

settled down to 1,000 to 1,500 feet Friday and limited U.S. fighter-bomber pilots to 90 strike missions. The Saigon Command said the raids were restricted to the southern panhandle, but the poor weather limited damage assessment.

North Vietnam's official news agency c arged in an English-language broadcast heard in Tokyo that U.S. warplanes were continuing what it described as savage attacks on "many populated areas" south of the 19th Parallel.

In an effort to start peace talks, President Johnson has announced a curtailment of bombing north of the 20th Parallel, and there have been reports of a further unannounced restriction of bombing to areas south of the 19th Parallel.

The Hanoi broadcast said also that U. S. planes had "intruded" into airspace "as deep as"18 miles northwest of Hanoi and over three other provinces north of the 20th Parallel.

It did not say, however, that any air strikes took place there. Hanoi had complained earlier that reconnaissance flights were continuing above the 20th Parallel.

An official statement of the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry and the United States had intensified its air attacks on areas not covered by the bombing restriction, and it charged that Washington was deliberately delaying preliminary peace talks by arguing about a site for the talks.

In another development, the Viet Cong announced that it would begin Saturday a three-day cease-fire in An Giang Province near the Cambodian border to mark the Khmer—or Cambodian—new year. Most of South Vietnam's Khmer people live in the province southeast of Saigon, Hanoi radio said in reporting the truce.

IN RANKS

Airman First Class William J. Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Shelton of San Leandro, Calif., has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a weapons mechanic at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam. His father-in-law Lt. Col. Donald J. Albright, is stationed at Whiteman AFB.

Annual Sorosis Spring Luncheon

The Sorosis will have their annual spring luncheon at 12 noon Monday at the Heard Memorial Club House. Election of officers will be held.

Funeral Services

Daisy J. Beatty

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy J. Beatty, 1701 West 11th, who died Friday, were held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with Dr. Garner S. Odell officiating.

The body was cremated in Kansas City.

Mrs. Mattie Austin

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Austin, 80, who died Wednesday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. George Sparling officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Belle Agee

JOPLIN — Funeral services for Mrs. Belle Agee, 86, who died Wednesday, were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the McLaighlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. George Sparling officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Edna Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Smith, 63, 1417 East 11th, who died Thursday, were held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Horton officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Joseph A. Biter

Funeral services for Joseph A. Biter, 64, 606 South Moniteau, who died Wednesday, were held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Kansas City.

Requiem Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

Burial will be in the Mount Olivet Cemetery in Kansas City.

Ray Wells

KANSAS CITY — Funeral services for Ray Wells, 81, who died Wednesday, were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Melody-McGilley-Eylar Funeral Home in Kansas City. Military services were conducted by Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base.

Burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery in Kansas City.

Amos Johnson

WARSAW — Funeral services for Amos, J. Johnson, 60, who died Wednesday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating, assisted by the Rev. Harold Bayley.

Burial was in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Dora Sylvester

CONCORDIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Sylvester, 76, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Concordia with the Rev. William J. Wallenberg officiating.

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery in Sweet Springs.

Services were under the direction of the James Funeral Home in Concordia.

Sophia Faerber

CONCORDIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Faerber, 90, who died Thursday, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the James Funeral Home in Concordia with the Rev. Raymond McCain officiating.

Burial was in the Baptist Cemetery in Concordia.

Mae Morrison

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Miss Mae Morrison, 89, who died Tuesday, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Williams Funeral Home in California with the Rev. Cecil Swineheart officiating.

Baron James Johnson

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Baron James Johnson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Johnson, who died Thursday, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wilson Funeral Home in California.

Burial was in the Washington Cemetery in Glasgow, Mo.

Romie T. Kivett

WARSAW — Funeral services for Romie T. Kivett, 65, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Springs Branch Church with the Rev. Warren Campbell officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

DAILY RECORD

Hospital

BOTHWELL—Medical: Mrs. Anna Jackson, Lincoln; Mrs. Homer Wild, 1019 West Sixth; James Crawford, 2044 East Seventh; Virgil Berry, 207 West Main; Mrs. Abert C. Parsons, Versailles; Mrs. William Cason, 517 West Jefferson.

Surgery: Mrs. George Shull, Route 4.

Accident: Mrs. Beynon Huntress, 1323 South Prospect; Miss Vickie Phillips, Kansas City.

Dismissed: Mrs. Emma Rees, Cole Camp; Mrs. Earl Rinkler, Gravois Mills; Miss Jane Sutherlin, 1807 South Prospect; Mrs. Roy Thompson, 324 East Howard; Mrs. J. F. Furnell, Route 2; Miss Deborah Larson, 2501 Greenwood Lane; Master Rich Larson, 2501 Greenwoood Lane; Russell Cardwell, 1606 East Broadway; Mrs. Kenneth Carwile, 1314 South Missouri; W. L. Reid, 1715 East Fourth; Mrs. Walter Raabe, 610 East Broadway; Christopher Monsees, Smithton; Mrs. W. F. Nesbitt, W. A. F. B.; Mrs. Richard Goodheart, 1221 West Broadway; Mrs. Velda Robinson, 1617 West 18th; Frank Twenter, 1423 South Kentucky; Miles Sickler, Route 2; Mrs. William Burns, 1210 East Tenth; Monica Sue McKinzie, 811 Ruth Ann Drive; Fred Hulse, 1603 West Fifth; Mrs. James Durley, Warrensburg; Mrs. Cecil Stoneking, Cole Camp; Cadaro Quinn, 301 West Morgan; Mrs. Anna Askren, 700 West Third; Mrs. James L. Latimer, 1625 West Seventy; Virgil Berry, 207 West Main; Lee Deason, 2525 Wing; Mrs. Margaret Rosson, 227 South Missouri; Lawrence Shaw, Green Ridge; Noah Noah Moon, Smithton; Michael Pierce, 912 West Tenty; August Duhrman, LaMonte; Mrs. Charles Smith, 520 West Fifth; Mrs. Walter Dillon, 2010 East Sixth; Mrs. Kenneth Ellison and daughter, 207 East Seventy; Mrs. Jess Hill and daughter, Otterville; Mrs. John Heim, Route 2.

City Fires

Sparks from a burning trash barrel set fire to dry grass from which flames spread to an old tree at the rear of a vacant house at 412 West Morgan about 3:23 p.m. Friday. Firemen used a booster line to extinguish the fire. No damage resulted.

Firemen were called to the 500 block of East 16th at 8:11 p.m. Friday. It was a false alarm.

Area Fires

The Pettis County Fire Company was called to the A.C. Mayfield residence, 3220 South Kentucky about 3 a.m. Saturday, where a shed filled with hay had caught fire. Cause of the fire was unknown. Damages were estimated at $75.

The fire was discovered by Ronnie Sisemore who was driving past the residence at the time and notified the Mayfield family.

Sheriff Report

Robert D. Barry, 27, former employe at Griff's Burger Bar, has been returned to Sedalia by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax on a charge of stealing over $50. Barry is reported to have taken nearly $600 on October 10, 1967, while employed at the local drive In.

Barry was apprehended in Indiana on a federal fugitive warrant requested by Pettis County. He was returned Saturday from Indianapolis.

Sheriff Fairfax was accompanied on the trip by Judge Henry Lamm.

The Green Ridge lumber yard was broken into thieves Friday night or early Saturday morning. They stole a quantity of tools. Entrance was gained by prying a window open to the office.

The thieves then drove into the yard and loaded the tools in a motor vehicle from a rear door to the office.

An investigation is being conducted by the Sheriff's Department.

Accidents

The intersection of Liberty Park Boulevard and Limit was the scene of a two-car accident at 2:20 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1967 Chevrolet, driven south on Limit by E. A. Valentine, 37, Columbia, and a 1965 Chevrolet, driven south on Limit by James D. Arnold, 16, 1601 South Engineer.

Damage was to the right rear of Valentine's Chevrolet and the left side of Arnold's.

The 1400 block of South Limit was the scene of a two-car accident at 7:35 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1965 Plymouth, driven south on Limit by George R. Richter, 22, W. A. F. B., and a 1967 Honda, driven south on Limit by William D. Bennett, 19, 821 West 11th.

Damage was to the right of the Plymouth and the left side of the Honda.

A two-car accident occurred at Second and Ohio at 8:31 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1960 Ford, driven north on Ohio by Gary E. Eckles, 21, Lincoln, and a 1968 Chevrolet, driven north on Ohio by Linda S. King, 17, 2409 Albert Lee.

Damage was to the rear of the Chevrolet and the front of the Ford.

Eckles was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Two cars collided in the 2600 block of East 12th at 10:37 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1965 Chevrolet, driven east on 12th by Garry E. Williams, 21, 229½ South Missouri, and a Thunderbird, driven east on 12th by Jack Hardy.

Damage was to the front and side of the Chevrolet.

A one-car accident occurred at 2242 West Third at 11:22 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1963 Cadillac, driven north on State Fair Boulevard by Henrietta K. Simmons, 55, 2306 First Street Terrace.

Damage was to the front and right and left side of the Cadillac.

A two-car accident occurred in the 800 block of South Limit at 7:58 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1961 Chrysler, driven south on Limit by Virginia J. Eckhoff, 40, 1421 South Barrett, and a 1968 Plymouth, driven south on Limit by Eddy Wayne Wylde, 29, Lees Summitt.

Damage was to the right rear of the Chrysler and the left front of the Plymouth.

According to police, a 1957 Dodge, being backed on Pettis by Charley Jamison, 65, 207 East Johnson, struck a stop sign at Pettis and Missouri at 8:15 a.m. Saturday. No damage was reported.

No injuries were reported in a two-car accident at Broadway and Grand at 10:57 a.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1960 Chevrolet, driven west on Broadway by Donald Thompson, 17, 2409 Woodlawn, and a 1963 GMC truck, driven west on Broadway by William N. Morre, 19, Route 4.

Damage was to the left front of the Chevrolet and the right rear of the truck.

No injuries were reported in a two-car accident in the 300 block of West Third at 1:04 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1962 Rambler, driven west on Third by Albert Heineman, 44, 323 North Prospect, and a 1963 Chevrolet, driven west on Third by Marjetta Miller, 37, 904 South Vermont.

Damage was to the right front of the Rambler and the front of the Chevrolet.

An accident on U. S. Highway 65 nine miles north of Sedalia about 3:00 a.m. Saturday did extensive damage to two vehicles, and resulted in injuries, not believed to be of a serious nature, to two persons. The injured were taken to the Fitzgibbon hospital at Marshall in the Gillespie ambulance.

William Ray Platt, 43, Kansas City, who denied being the driver of one vehicle, was issued a Highway Patrol summons for driving while intoxicated. The driver of the second car, James King Prior, 23, of Marshall, was taken to the hospital along with his passenger Jean Griffith, 21, also of Marshall.

Prior suffered cuts about the face and a laceration on his head. Miss Griffith also received cuts and bruises about her forehead. Prior was admitted for further observation, and Miss Griffith was released from the hospital.

Trooper Charles Pieper, of the State Highway Patrol, investigated the accident and reported Platt apparently was driving on the wrong side of the highway, headed south, and Prior was headed north. Platt's car is a 1968 Ford and Prior's a 1968 Chevrolet Camaro.

The Ford car, when stopped by Trooper Pieper, who was enroute to the accident at the time, was over five miles from the scene of the collision. The car, being driven minus two left tires and riding the rims, had the left side smashed from the front to the rear. The Camaro had stopped a short distance north of the impact spot and swerved across the highway to the west and off the pavement. The left front end and windshield was extensively damaged.

Parks wrecker towed the Chevrolet back to Sedalia while the Ford was left parked on the shoulder and the side of the highway.

Saturday afternoon, Platt was released on a $1,000 bond to appear in Magistrate Court before Judge Frank T. Armstrong.

There were no apparent injuries resulting from a one car accident at 8 a.m. Saturday on Highway H, one mile west of Georgetown, involving a car driven east on Highway H, by John R. Greet, 21, Hughesville.

According to Cpl. Pete Stohr of the Missouri Highway Patrol, the accident occurred as the car was going around a curve and slid on the pavement and went into a ditch on the right side of the road and overturned.

The car was demolished.

One person sustained injuries as a result of a two car accident in the 300 block of West Broadway at 3:07 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1968 Pontiac, driven west on Broadway by Donald W. Humbird, 21, Fort Leonard Wood, and a 1967 Chevrolet, driven west on Broadway by John M. McKeever, 28, Kansas City.

Damage was to the rear of the Pontiac and the front of the Chevrolet.

John Cunningham, 5, Topeka, Kan., was taken to Bothwell Hospital in a private car for treatment of a bruise on his forehead.

McKeever was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Mrs. Mildred Dotson, 42, 706 North New York street, complained of a head injury as a result of an accident at 19th and Washington about 3:14 p.m. Friday. After being taken to the Bothwell Hospital and then to the office of Dr. Donald Eldenburg, she was released and taken to her home in the Gillespie ambulance.

Mrs. Dotson was the driver of a 1959 Oldsmobile sedan which was involved in an accident with a 1966 Opel two-door sedan, driven by Richard Chrisman, 17, of 3129 South Washington.

According to the police report Mrs. Dotson was headed east on 19th while Chrisman was headed north on Washington. The right portion of the Oldsmobile was damaged and the front end of the Opel damaged.

The Opel was towed away by Shoemaker's wrecker.

No injuries were reported as a result of an accident in the 3300 block on East 50 Highway about 2:52 p.m. Friday.

Involved was 1959 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Roger Lee Findley, 37, Route 1, Smithton, and a 1962 Chevrolet two-door driven by Archie P. Landes, Jr., 20, 412 South Barrett, both driven west on the highway.

According to the police report, Findley made a left turn from the center lane when they collided. The right side of the pickup truck was damaged and the left front fender of the Landes car was damaged.

Damage, not extensive, occurred to two vehicles in an accident in the 600 block on West Main shortly before 5 p.m. Friday. No injuries were reported.

Police reported a 1966 Chevrolet Chevelle convertible was being driven east on Main by Lloyd Simons, Jr., 24, 806 West Sixth, and a 1955 Ford tudor sedan was also headed east on Broadway by John William Underhill, 19, 3415 Holes, Kansas City, when the accident occurred.

The rear bumper was damaged on the Chevrolet and the front bumper on the Ford damaged.

Underhill was given a police summons for careless and imprudent driving and also booked for illegal possession of beer.

Police Report

Patricia Head reported to police that someone took the battery from her car while it was parked at Rival Manufacturing Co. sometime before 1:18 a.m. Saturday.

Iva Lou Otten, 716 East 24th, reported to police that four spoke wheel covers, valued at $100, were taken from her car while it was parked at the above address sometime Thursday night.

Robert Brosch reported to police that someone took the coil wire from his car while it was parked at 16th and Ohio between 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday.

Richard Lilly, 1218 South Ohio, reported to police that vandals broke the antenna on his car sometime Thursday night while it was parked at the above address.

Roger H. Hill reported to police that he saw a youth leaving Washington School about 4:24 p.m. Friday. Upon arrival, police found that offices in the school had been ransacked.

Lilburn Anderson reported to police that a subject or subjects unknown entered Whittier school through an upstairs window that had been left open and carried several office machines out of the offices and down the fire escape of the school sometime Friday night.

A door glass, three American flags and two intercom units were damaged. The full extent of damaged was undetermined.

Roy G. Julian reported to police that four youths threw rocks off the over pass on East Broadway about 12:20 p.m. Saturday and broke the windshield of his car.

John Fisher reported to police that someone broke into the Fisher Concrete Co., 2300 Clinton Road sometime Friday night and broke into a Pepsi machine in the office building.

Also broken into was the work office part of the building. Nothing has been determined as missing yet.

Linville Eberting reported to police that someone broke into the Jockey Club, 2209 South Limit, sometime Friday night.

The front and rear doors of the building were damaged as was the door to the liquor cabinet. Nothing was determined as being missing at the scene.

Police on routine patrol discovered a break-in at Broadway Lanes early Friday morning.

According to police two cigarette machines and a pool table were broken into by thieves and an undetermined amount of money taken.

Police received a call at 4:24 p.m. Friday that a boy was on top of Washington school, 600 block South Engineer. On arrival they found the school had been entered and numerous desks in class rooms and the principal's office had been ransacked.

Officers later learned the boy was wearing an orange colored shirt.

A further check will be made Monday to learn if anything of value had been stolen.

JOHN KUCH, member of the National Board of Directors of the National Farmers Organization, will speak at the Rural America Night at the Windsor High School, Windsor, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. All businessmen and farmers are urged to attend this meeting.

Earns

(Continued from Page 1)

me most was her enthusiastic, attractive personality. Even normal-sighted students were influenced by this. One student remarked: 'I find it hard to feel depressed when I'm around her. Her handicap is reas — mine is imaginary. I can't help but I should be able to do more because I do not have the physical handicap she possesses, yet her handicap never seems to dampen her enthusiams.' "

Since becoming blind, Mrs. Curtis has literally "read with her ears," and is one of the many blind students using recorded books supplied without charge by Recording for the Blind, Inc. This is a national, non-profit, voluntary organization that provides blind college students and adults with recorded versions of the printed material they need for their studies and careers.

Nearly 3,900 volunteers in 17 recording units throughout the country work in this program, which also serves the physically handicapped and blind students in elementary and high schools.

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Disease Mounts Attack in Vietnam

By NOEL GROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Two of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse—war and pestilence—continue to ride stirrup to stirrup in Vietnam, according to Army medical officers and figures cited by the World Health Organization.

Disease in the war-torn, underdeveloped nation is on the increase, a fact acknowledged as being directly related to the conflict. Bombs, bodies and artillery barrages by both sides create a haven of rubble and garbage for vermin and germs, resulting in the kind of general filth in many areas that would make a public health officer's skin crawl.

Tuberculosis, malaria and numerous intestinal parasites pose the biggest threat at present. Venereal disease, another natural calamity of large-scale military operations, is so common that World Health Organization (WHO) doesn't even try to tabulate figures.

Cholera, virtually nonexistent in South Vietnam five years ago, zoomed to 20,000 suspected cases in 1964, though this has since dropped to 7,313 suspected cases in 1967 with 1,332 cases confirmed. But ideal conditions for cholera, said a medical officer recently returned from Vietnam, have not even occurred yet.

"It's a slow, uphill battle," said Col. William H. Moncrief, Army medical officer who headed up the U.S. Health Division in Vietnam and was an adviser to the Vietnamese minister of health.

"We have the same problem we have in the United States —you just can't get many doctors interested in public health, although I think there's been a definite improvement since '62."

The biggest disease scare talk arising from the Vietnam conflict concerns plague, a word that struck horror to the world a few centuries ago. A recent outbreak killed six Vietnamese in the Saigon area, but the World Health Organization denied that the deaths amounted to an epidemic.

With reported cases swollen from 119 in 1963 to 4,532 last year. In government-controlled areas plague in Vietnam is noted by WHO as a "matter of grave concern to the entire Pacific basin." And the plague-war link adds fuel to the fires of antiwar protesters in the United States.

Among the latter is Prof. Alexander Alland, Jr., medical anthropologist at Columbia University, who has accused the United States of "a kind of covert biological warfare," through continuing in a conflict that imposes "stress conditions upon an area with a delicate health balance."

Other diseases may be more plentiful at the moment, he agrees, but the increased incidence of plague "is certainly the most dramatic."

Even elementary students of history recall that the "black death" sometimes wiped out one-third to three-fourths of the European population in epidemic during the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries.

"If plague is restricted to South Vietnam, I suppose modern medicine could keep it under control," said the 36-year-old professor.

"My fear is that it might spread to the rest of Southeast Asia and India. Widespread plague in undeveloped countries with poor sanitation practices could create a serious situation."

Alland blames U.S. defoliation and napalm bombing for increased plague in Vietnam. The disease is normally transmitted from diseased rats to humans by fleas. Normally these fleas infest wild rats rather than those in urban areas.

But when wild rats shift to urban areas they bring the disease with them, infecting their city cousins. And when the diseased rat dies in a city, the new host the flea seeks out may be a handy human.

Early European plague epidemics were caused by land cultivation driving the wild rats to the cities, says Alland, and defoliation and napalm may be doing the same in Vietnam.

U.S. Army medical men do not discount such a possibility, but express doubt that defoliation and bombing have had that much effect on wild rodents. The increase in reported plague cases they attribute simply to better methods of reporting.

And they blame the Viet Cong for controlling areas that do not allow U.S. medical technology to serve the civilian population.

"Our people are working on plague," said Col. Ralph Singer of the Army's Preventative Medicine section. "There is plenty of vaccine available and it is effective."

Unfortunately, the vaccine is not available to Vietnamese in enemy-controlled and remote areas, and only an estimated one-fourth of the "friendlies" have received it.

"In places where we can carry on immunization and rodent control the incidence is lower," said Col. Moncrief. "But the reason there is an increase even in areas where we can do this is that all Vietnamese won't stand still for the immunization and you simply can't kill all the rats."

"Of course, you can still get an overwhelming contact and get the disease even after immunization, although the case would be less severe."

So the big blow needed to be struck against increase of plague as well as all disease in Vietnam is still widespread sanitation and immunization. Rat control, garbage and rubble clean-up and better personal hygiene are absolute necessities before disease figures can drop significantly.

All of which appears pretty quixotic in the face of public apathy and a war that has Vietnam busy just saving its skin, much less keeping it clean.

FEW YOUNGSTERS CAN BRAG of such a unique trike course—the world's largest rubber hose doing duty as a "tunnel." Made by Goodyear, the hose is 20 feet long, more than four feet in diameter and, including the one-ton metal flanges built into each end, weighs 13,690 pounds, the equivalent of four medium-sized autos. The hose will be used on the world's largest dredge on a central Florida project.

Highway 50 Association In Bid to Congressmen

The National Highway 50 Federation recently completed a five-page mailing to each of the congressional delegates from the 12 states through which U.S. Highway 50 passes, asking for support in upgrading the trans-continental highway in any future highway legislation that might be given consideration by congress.

John Gianotti of Stateline, Nev., president of the federation, said, "One of the purposes of this mailing was to acquaint the Congressmen with the deficiencies that now exist on certain parts of U.S. 50 and to urge those Congressmen representing the 12 states served by U.S. 50 to work together for the over-all betterment of this coast-to-coast route."

Doyle L. Davidson, executive vice president of the federation, which has headquarters in La unta, Colo., said, "Indications are that within the next two years Congress will be considering what type of major highway improvement program will be needed to carry on after the interstate highway system is completed. Regardless of what type of program initiated, we must be included because U.S. 50 must be upgraded if it is to continue to get its share of the traveling public in competition with the interstate highway system and other freeways now being built."

Federation personnel plan to present testimony in Washington when hearings are held on the next major highway legislation. The federation is supported by individuals, business firms and organizations throughout the 12-state area served by the route. The next annual meeting of the federation will be held in La Junta on Oct. 9, 1968.

Blow By Baseball Fatal to Boy, 5

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)— A 5-year-old boy died Friday after being struck in the chest by a thrown baseball.

Police said Randy Joe George walked behind a batter on a school playground just as the baseball was thrown. He was hit in the center of the chest, walked off the diamond and collapsed.

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. George.

Ruling of Suicide In Death of Woman

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Earl Laughlin, 58, widely known artist and musician, died Friday, the victim of cyanide poison.

Dr. Earl Laughlin Jr. found the body of his wife in their home. He is part owner of Laughlin Hospital.

Mrs. Laughlin in recent years designed Christmas cards.

Robert Davis, Adair County county coroner, listed the death as suicide.

4-H Share-the-Fun Night Is Scheduled

The 4-H Club "Share-the-Fun" night will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium.

The 4-H clubs in Pettis County will present skits and musical numbers and the Smith-Cotton stage band will play following the program.

Admission will be 50 cents for those 19 and over and 35 cents for those under 19.

SINGER Gail Martin, 22, daughter of Dean Martin, gets an affectionate nuzzle from her dog prior to making her night club debut at a New York hotel.

Make Take Court Action

BAERNAU, Germany (AP) - Bavarian border police reported Czechoslovak workers under the new Prague regime continue dismantling barbed-wire and antitank barriers on their side of the border with West Germany. Officials in Baernau, between the two border-crossings pointed through which many German tourists pass, speculated the intention was to welcome foreign visitors.

Among War Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Jearl R. Patton, son of Mrs. Erma Garner, of Lebanon, Mo., was listed Friday by the Defense Department among servicemen killed in action in Vietnam.

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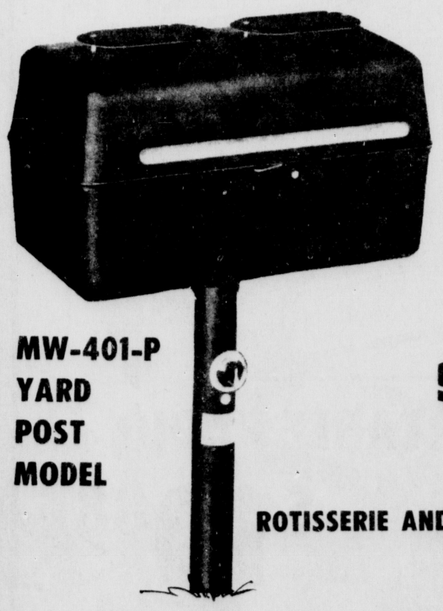

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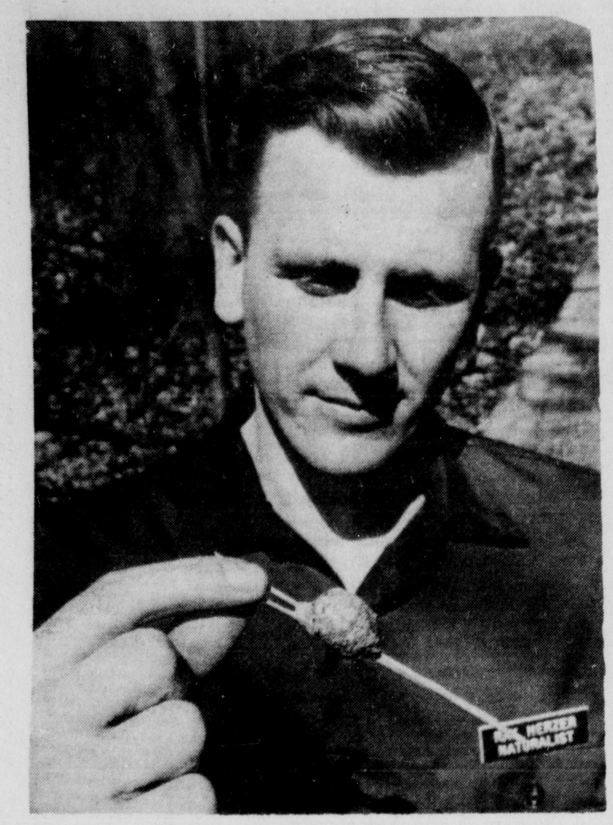

'Good Bug' Eggs

In this age of chemical insecticides, praying mantes are still in big demand as a natural means of controlling insects. Ray Herzer, naturalist at Lincoln Memorial Garden, studies this case containing 100-300 mantes eggs which are being sold at the garden. The "good bug," as the mantis is known, destroys destructive insects without harming the plant. (UPI)

Death Rate Cut

LONDON (AP) — Britain's breath-test law, six months old, has reduced highway deaths and wrought a dramatic change in the nation's social life.

Country pubs—once the mecca for motorists who liked to drive out of town for a few pints of beer—report bar sales off. Some rural publicans say the drop in drive-in trade is as high as 80 per cent. City bars are less affected.

Even the brewers cannot deny that the stiff legislation, enabling police to carry out spot roadside breath tests, has had a telling effect on highway casualties.

The Ministry of Transport reported that road deaths were down by 579, or 23 per cent, for the three months after the new law came in last October.

Deaths in December, usually a bad month, were down 33 per cent—654 compared with 980 the previous year.

"There is no doubt about the effect of the new regulations," says a Transport Ministry spokesman.

The Royal Society for Prevention of Accidents comments: "The new regulations have had a spectacular effect in cutting deaths by 23 per cent and serious injuries by 16 per cent in their first three months.

"Now we are worried by an upward trend in child pedestrian casualties—up 3.4 per cent last year. This underlines the need for an urgent training program and we shall start a new campaign in May."

A London taxi firm reported a 25 per cent increase in its business after the pubs close at 11 p.m. Some British couples who visit pubs regularly take turns driving—the husband has just one drink and drives one night, the wife takes it easy and drives the next.

"I've given up my car and now use cabs or hire cars when I go drinking," said businessman Frank Furner. Hire cars are chauffeured automobiles rented on an hourly basis.

Many Britons who never took much to the American habit of drinking at home are buying their beer and scotch in liquor stores and supermarkets.

"I used to love to take the wife out for a spin to a country pub, but I'm an eight-pint man and it's got a bit risky," said Jim Brown. "This bloomin' breathalyser has taken the fun out of drinking."

Sweet Springs Heart Fund Drive Succeeds

Mrs. Leland Carter and co-chairmen Mrs. Derl Bernard and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Sweet Springs, report $375 was donated to support research, education and community activities and service of Missouri Heart Association.

Mrs. Carter said, "This is the only voluntary health agency here, devoted exclusively to combating diseases of the heart and circulation."

The following workers participated: Mrs. Harlan Gieseke, Mrs. T. H. Weaver; Mrs. E. O. Rippley, Mrs. Ray Wallhausen, Mrs. John Vogelsmeier, Mrs. William Barron, Mrs. Harold Gieseke, Mrs. Fred Dee Pitts, Mrs. Donald Elwell, Mrs. Leo Shisler, Mrs. Gene Carrender, Mrs. Floyd Elliott, Mrs. Charles Worley, Mrs. Wendell Eckhoff, Mrs. Clifford Bray, Mrs. P. J. Allen, Mrs. James West, Mrs. U. G. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Carrender, Mrs. Paul Roberts, Mrs. Leonard Taylor, Mrs. Elnora Lindemann, Ella Mae Holland, Mrs. Verana Jones, Mrs. Curley Woodall, Mrs. Earl Aikens and Miss Carol Ann Smith, all of Sweet Springs.

Dan Franks to Head Recreation Program

At the recent meeting the California Recreational Board employed Dan Franks, high school science teacher and coach, as summer recreational director. The swimming pool of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck has again been made available for the swimming program.

Miss Dana Hogge, a sophomore at Christian College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogge, California, has been employed as director of the swimming program, with Miss Jo Ann Minturn and David Barry as her assistants.

When the Old Stortfordian Rugger Club needed competitors for its annual flea race, it employed the Personal Column of the London Times. Once the club felt obliged to repeat an advertisement, because "fleas have not bred at all well this year."

Appropriate Slogan

BOSTON (AP) — "Flour Power" is a slogan on a wall in a Negro section. It's on the wall of a large kitchen to be used by 40 girls to learn cooking and homemaking skills.

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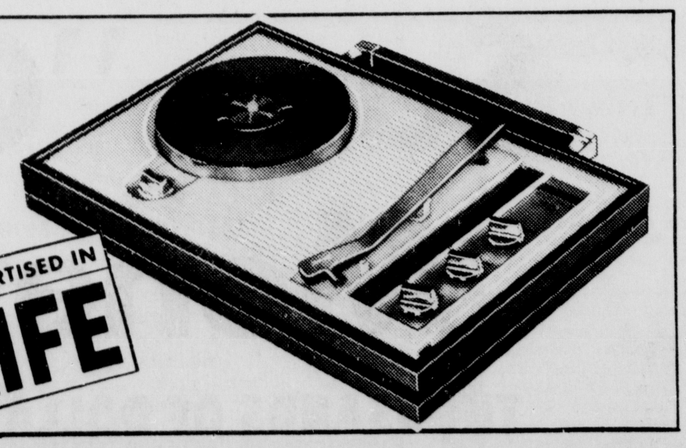

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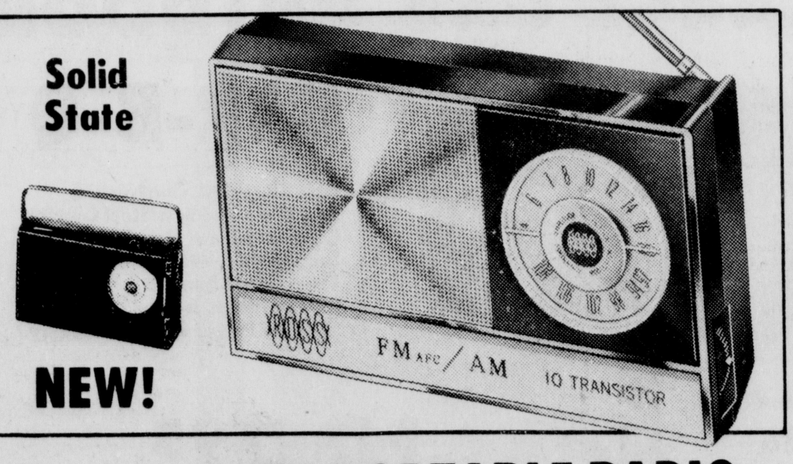

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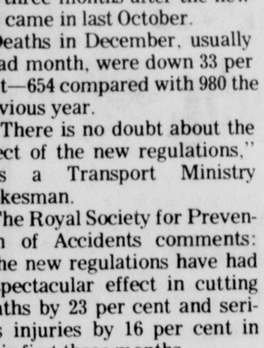

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Social Guilt

Haters Turn Mourners In Face of King's Murder

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Occasional jeers came from the suburban white audience as the black minister spoke. "We must learn to live together as brothers," he said, "or we will perish as fools." Some firecrackers went off beyond a doorway.

The speaker, before about 2,500 residents of Grosse Point, Mich., an affluent, nearly all-white neighborhood outside Detroit, was the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. It was just about two weeks before he was slain in Tennessee.

"Our destinies are tied together," he said. "Every white man is part Negro. And every Negro is part white."

"Red Scum Go Home," read a placard carried among pickets outside, members of an assertedly anti-Communist group called Breakthrough, which opposed some civil rights activities. "Christ is King, Not Vice Versa."

Special insurance—$1 million—had been placed on the building for the occasion.

The tense atmosphere and flickers of antagonism were typical of the circumstances in which King lived and carried on his struggle for "a community of love."

His was a continual ordeal—of jeers, jails, threats and attacks.

But now, differently in death, America mourned and lauded him, and popular acclaim for him and his cause poured forth in his memory with a fervor and in a volume never matched in his lifetime.

"It is a mass demonstration of pent-up social guilt," says the Rev. Edward O. Miller, pastor of Manhattan's St. George's Episcopal church.

"We treated him so badly while he was here and some hated him so intensely, that now that he's gone, our leaders are almost trampling over each other in a crude rush to honor this great man."

Why the change? Now that he's dead, "he's no longer a threat" to people's behavior, the Rev. Mr. Miller said. "He can't cause any more trouble. So let's praise him. Send the most expensive flowers and release all this guilt."

The flags flew at half-staff in cities and at military bases. High-level consultations were held; national agendas shifted. Political and religious rostrums resounded with ecomiums, and panoplies of state marked the funeral.

But it wasn't that way before, not while King roamed the land with his credo of peaceful resistance, striving to dispel what he called "the long night of racism" and bring "the bright daybreak of brotherhood."

"We lived with the threat of death always present," his wife, Coretta, once said.

News files show he was physically attacked at least three times, including a stabbing in New York, and he was a target of rocks, bottles and derision in the streets.

He was jailed 19 times in the last 7½ years, mostly in Alabama and Georgia, sometimes on grounds of driving offenses, endangering public order or leading unauthorized marches.

His home was burned once, bombed three times, and gunfire twice barked outside his house. But he always refused a bodyguard, drove alone to his office. Repeatedly he said the quality—not length—of life is what mattered.

"If you are cut down in a movement to save the soul of a nation," he once said, "then no other death could be more redemptive."

The hostility came not just from anonymous harassers. He should "get the hell out of Chicago," a fellow minister once advised when King's efforts there aroused gusts of opposition.

"De Lawd!" mockers taunted him. "Kingfish!" Officials often termed him an agitator, a disturber. A "troublemaker," former President Harry Truman once said of him. Some congressmen occasionally deplored his activities.

President Johnson early this year said of King's planned "poor people's march" on Washington later this month that his efforts "could be directed in a more productive and effective manner."

But King persisted. "Injustice anywhere is injustice everywhere. I won't segregate my moral choices. If we don't change this 'big stick' approach and turn the arms race into a peace race, we are doomed."

Negro militants assailed him for refusing to espouse "black power" as a separate force against whites, but he stubbornly rejected it, saying he believed neither in black nor white power, but in "human power."

It wasn't an easy, pleasant role, this mission of vigorous but nonviolent racial reform. He carried a storm-whipped banner.

After his first imprisonment in Georgia in 1960, the late President Kennedy intervened to help free him. But after that, he got little, if any, official help during his repeated intervals behind bars. His latest four-day term was in a Birmingham jail last summer, after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the sentence for ignoring an injunction against a demonstration.

"A small price to pay," King said then.

When he went to jail that final time, his wife explained to his four children: "It's one of the sacrifices necessary to solve the problem of this nation. It grows out of attempts to make this world a better place to live."

But his troubles were over now, and the praise welled up. He was "Free at Last," as a sign carried by a mourner in Memphis said, recalling King's own longing for "that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing . . . free at last, thank God Almighty, we're free at last!"

Learning Early

Five-year-old Marty Janssen has the right technique as he tries to help his father Robert complete an addition to the family home. Although Marty isn't quite old enough to be much help, his father, a local building contractor, hopes his son's interest in building continues. (UPI)

The Tennessee Valley Authority is developing the 40-mile-long Land Between the Lakes in western Kentucky. The two lakes, Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley, have more than 3,200 miles or shoreline.

FAMOUS NAME BRANDS... LATEST FASHIONS
CONNOR-WAGONER

Parent Group Holds Meeting

A parent group meeting of people interested in the Children's Training Center on East Fifth was held April 9 with Mrs. Leona Kendall presiding.

The teacher in charge, Mrs. Dorothy Lee, introduced Mrs. DeWitt, a teacher, and Mrs. Anthes, a helper on the staff, and Mrs. Dick Van Dyne, volunteer helper for the reading class held each Thursday afternoon.

The secretary and treasurer report was read and approved.

The children of the school opened the program with their regular morning devotional. Miss Connie Reed, guest, chairman for the Pettis County 4-H Junior Leaders, proposed a summer program, June 3-7, for the students.

George Osborne, area supervisor, was the special guest. He spoke on better understanding of the training, self-confidence, and how the training will help the children in the future.

A special memorial and prayer was given by Mrs. Kendall in memory of the late Mrs. Pilcher, a former teacher in charge of the school.

After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Gang Broken Up

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Bexar County Sheriff's Department Investigator Alvin Johnson announced Thursday the breaking up of a car theft gang he said had stolen 300 cars in the first four years.

"What really got me working was when they stole my car in front of the courthouse," Johnson said.

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Queen's Bodyguard

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip pass members of the Queen's Bodyguard of Yeomen of the Guard as they leave Westminster Abbey after attending Maundy Thursday services. After the services, the Queen distributed specially minted coins to elderly men and women. (UPI)

Ambition Toned Down By Actor

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A cool lad, Mike Rupert. At 16, he's tuned in on—but hasn't been turned by—Broadway success.

"I'd just like to be a young and upcoming actor until about 25," he says of his low-pressure showbiz ambition. "What I really want to be is a dentist."

A similar easy detachment about his performing talent is evident when the gangly newcomer from Denver via Los Angeles reviews the handful of credits that preceded his key part in the current musical "The Happy Time."

The performance won him critical raves and nomination for a Tony-theatrical equivalent of filmland's Oscar—in the annual prize competition that will be decided April 21.

Mike got the part after an audition hunt by director Gower Champion that ranged from Dallas to London, from San Francisco to Toronto.

"I guess they were getting desperate," young Rupert comments. It is modesty apparently unfaked. On opening night when cheers greeted his arrival at the postpremiere party, Mike turned to see who was behind him.

Allowed conversational choice, he'd rather talk about his interest in writing rock-beat tunes—"I don't have a piano here and it's driving me crazy"—or future oral surgery courses at U.S.C. or coaching a Little League ball club.

In the backstage questionnaire on which performances provided biographical data, his answer to: "Why did you want to get into the theater?" was: "I'm not good in much of anything else, and I thought I could bring happiness to people by doing what I do best."

Michael John Ruppert, (he dropped one "p" in his family name without parental objection because "I like a simple name,") gave first indication of vocal potential at 18 months when he chirped "Happy Birthday" on-key.

"He just liked to sing from that time on," says his mother, Peggy, who has come along East with him to keep house. Her husband, Charles, a printer, and their 10-year-old daughter, Debbie, stayed in San Marino, Calif., with the family poodle, another "all-kind-of" dog and their cat.

"We never thought much about Mike having a show business career," Mrs. Ruppert adds. "But living near Hollywood, it's the kind of thing that tends to happen."

The urge to melody, abetted by vocal lessons, led to a stint at age 11 with the Mitchell Boys Choir. Afterwards came bit roles in revival of "Peter Pan," on TV's "My Three Sons" and a movie, "Night of the Grizzly." That was the sum of artistic accomplishment when he tried out for "The Happy Time."

"He has a quality that I like," explained Champion later. "He has grace and rhythm and he's no pretty-boy kid actor."

So Mike landed one of the three most important roles in the show, an unknown quantity matched with a pair of high calibre stars, Robert Goulet and David Wayne.

His vigorous, relaxed portrayal of a small-town adolescent learning about life from a vagabond uncle and boisterous grandpa garnered praise that left Mike wondering.

As a scene-stealer, one reviewer wrote, Rupert would have ruffled W.C. Fields, that noted loather of juvenile talent. Mike had to have it all explained.

Several other notices compared his loose-jointed movement in some fairly simple dances to the style of Ray Bolger.

At 5 feet 8½, the future dentist can grow another 1½ inches before facing eviction from the show under contract stipulation. That prospect doesn't appear to bother him a whit. What does irk him is that unpredictable vocal shift which is apt to unsettle any lad at 16.

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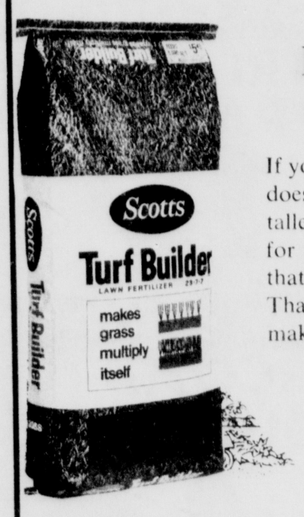

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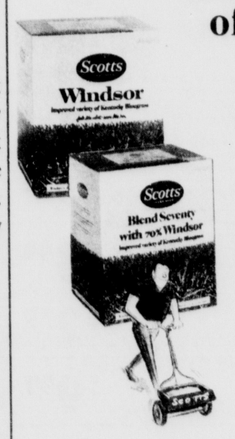

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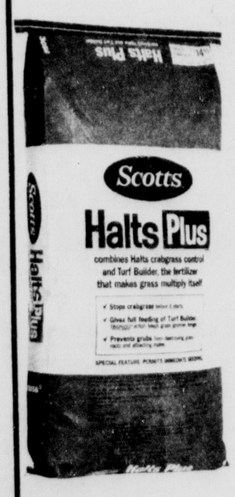

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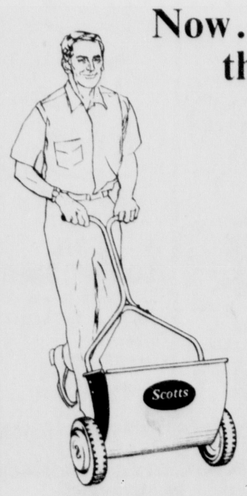

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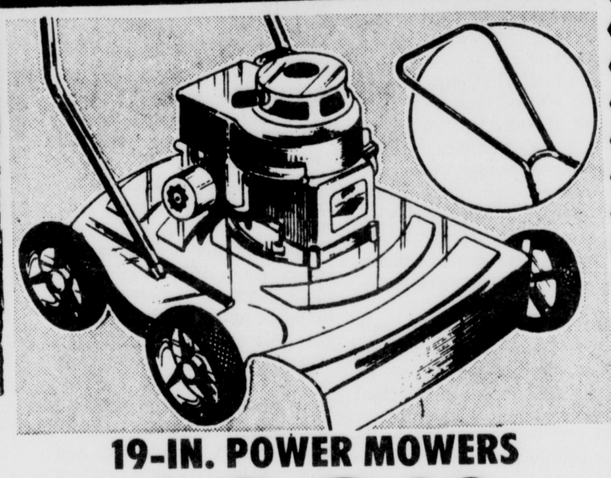

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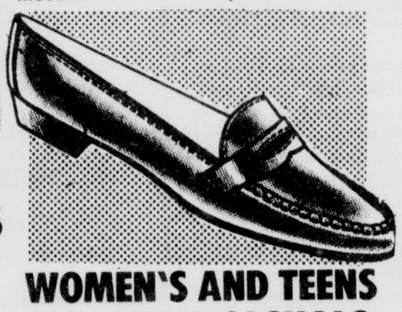

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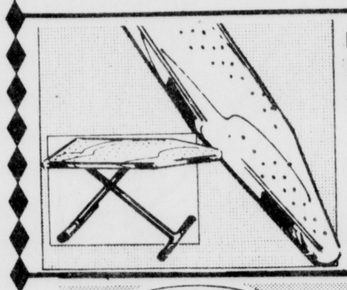

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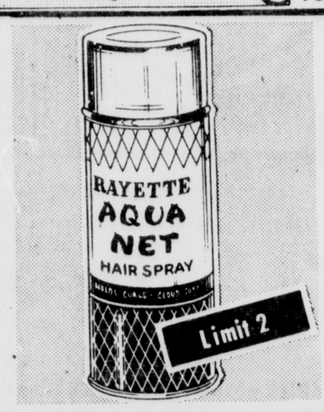

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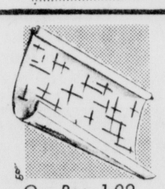

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78¢
Washable 4-gauge white vinyl plastic window shades. 36"x6' size.

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Full-view door mirror of select quality glass, framed in 1" natural-finish wooden moulding. 16x56", to fit on closet or bedroom door.

FOUNTAIN MENU

Monday, April 15 HAM STEAK with applesauce, whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . . . 67¢	**Wednesday, April 17** MEAT LOAF with whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . . . 67¢	**Friday, April 19** FRIED CHICKEN with whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . . . 67¢
Tuesday, April 16 ROAST BEEF with dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . . . 67¢	**Thursday, April 18** CUBED STEAK with whipped potatoes and gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter . . . . . 67¢	**Saturday, April 20** MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI, marzetti cole slaw, hot roll and butter . . . . . 67¢

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Battle Leftists

Helmeted police battle lefists youths in Berlin. The leftists were protesting the shooting of anti-American student leader Rudi "Red Rudi" Dutschke, who was critically wounded recently His supporters blamed the shooting on West German and West Berlin officials, who, they said, whipped up hatred for non-conformists. (UPI)

Failure Is Always Waiting

EDITOR's NOTE—Visions of fame and fortune lure many young rock 'n' roll groups to Hollywood, but only a tiny percentage find success. Of the rest, many are victimized by unscrupulous managers and wind up on the street, broke and hungry. Some legitimate managers, however, are seeking ways to protect the youngsters.

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Long-haired and singing they come—young boys from cities and towns across the land, guitar cases under their arms, seeking the rock 'n' roll kingdom of heaven.

The faces are bumpy with acne and the eyes aglow with a hope that only the young can fathom. Visions of Beatles and Monkees dance in their heads.

What many find at the rainbow's end is the Sunset Strip, littered not with gold but with heartbreak.

"A group comes to town. They seek out a crash pad—a place to live. Usually their equipment gets stolen. They go hungry. They walk the streets where the kids hang out, and that's where they get taken."

The story is told by Jim DeMarco, a long-haired, neatly bearded 26-year-old who has been managing rock 'n' roll groups since he left high school.

He has handled the rocketing career of a group called The Vanilla Fudge, but is concerned now with the kids who don't make it—and the people who try to exploit them.

DeMarco, who now manages a group called The Happy Apples, volunteered to work in a campaign started recently by the Hollywood local of the American Federation of Musicians to protect youngsters from what the union calls unethical, moneygrabbing men who have attached themselves to the thriving body of the music business like leeches.

Unscrupulous managers, warns AFM Local 47, are waiting on every corner to victimize young rock 'n' rollers.

"Some are fly-by-night characters, some have real connections, some are strictly one-shot, but all have a similar pattern," says John Tranchitella, president of Local 47. "They have signed new groups to personal management agreements that give the bulk of earnings to the manager but all expenses to the players."

In addition to the managers, says DeMarco, there are night club owners, unscrupulous record companies and artists and repertory men who move from one company to another—all awaiting gullible youngsters with their songs and their hopes.

The union says it has a list of about 40 to 50 groups victimized in recent months, and the methods of exploitation are becoming familiar:

—Night club owners tell young groups the only way they can get "exposure" is to work for free—and they do. The "exposure" is a fantasy. Big-time music men rarely attend these clubs.

—A small-time record promoter will take a group to a studio, record their voices on tape "to hear how you sound" and sell the tape to a record company. The kids never get paid.

—An "agent" signs a group to a contract, gets them personal appearance dates, doles out weekly living expenses to the youngesters and pockets the rest of their earnings.

—Night clubs catering to teen-agers sponsor "contests" in which the prize is supposed to be a recording contract. Entertainers work for free; admission is charged and friends of the singers are encouraged to buy food and drink to influence who will win. The promised "contract" is nonexistent.

The list of unscrupulous practices goes on and on.

"This is why so many kids wind up on the street," says DeMarco. "They lose faith in a society which took advantage of them. They become what society calls hippies."

The union says it is taking steps to clean up the situation because "we want the music business to be a healthy business."

Tranchitella hopes to establish a special office to handle complaints of young rock 'n' rollers and to encourage them to get in touch with this office for advance as soon as they arrive in Hollywood.

Meanwhile, Tranchitella has other plans to protect young musicians against exploitation. "We will publicize these practices so that members will be able to recognize them," he says. He also plans to prosecute the cases of exploitation which have been uncovered. And he wants to agitate for legislation which will require personal managers to have state licenses. The legislation would govern the amount a manager is allowed to deduct from a performer's earnings.

Tranchitella is quick to admit that "every once in awhile a young group makes it." But the figures are not encouraging.

DeMarco says that rock 'n' roll recording companies issue about 1,000 records per week. Few ever make the top 10 in sales.

For all the hundreds of young musicians who flock to Hollywood with dreams of glory "about 1 per cent make it."

That 1 per cent finds what the rest came after—the huge salaries, the world tours, the adoration of the masses.

Even then, fame is fleeting.

"The longest that a group can expect to last is five years," says DeMarco. "But in this business, if you last for two years you're financially set for the rest of your life."

Moon's Color Becomes Red During Eclipse

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of amateur skygazers were treated to a lunar spectacular Friday night and early today as the moon turned a coppery red during a total eclipse.

Cloud cover curtailed viewing in a number of areas but excellent visibility was generally reported along the Eastern Seaboard, east of the Mississippi and in some sections of the Far West.

The first noticable effects of the eclipse came at 10:10 p.m., EST, when the earth's umbra, or deep inner shadow, began to edge into the silvery disc.

By 11:22 p.m. the moon was completely obscured and that phase of the eclipse lasted until 12:12 a.m. The moon finally cleared the umbra again at 2:25 a.m.

The dull, ruddy appearance of the moon as it passed into and out of eclipse was caused by sunlight being refracted in the earth's atmosphere, according to astronomers.

A total lunal eclipse occurs only when the sun, earth and a full moon fall into a direct line. At such times the moon passes through a cone-shaped shadow that extends 860,000 miles into space from the earth.

A worker honeybee has about 6,3000 units in its compound eyes.

The Sedalia Scene

Events in Sedalia next week, as listed on the Chamber of Commerce calendar:

Monday

Altrusa Club, noon, Bothwell Hotel.
Rotary Club, noon, Bothwell Hotel.
"Great Decisions" address, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Room, First Christian Church.
Start of Clean-up Week.
City Council, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Chamber of Commerce board meeting, 3 p.m., Farm and Home building.
Scouter Training Program, 7:30 p.m., Broadway Presbyterian Church.
Sunrise Optimist Club, 7:30 a.m., State Fair Restaurant.
Noon Optimist Club, 12, State Fair Restaurant.
Sedalia Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., 309 East Fifth.

Wednesday

Lions Club, noon, Bothwell Hotel.

Thursday

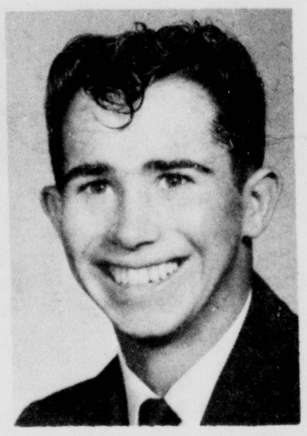
Kiwanis Club, noon, Bothwell Hotel.
Little Theater Group, 8 p.m., Industrial Development Office.
TPA Annual Fellowship dinner, 6:30 p.m., American Legion Hall.

Friday

4-H Clubs Share-the-Fun Night, 7:30 p.m., Smith-Cotton auditorium.

Saturday

Knife and Fork Dinner, 7 p.m., Bothwell Hotel.
Scout-O-Rama, Agricultural Building, State Fairgrounds.



UNDERGOING basic training at Ft. Polk, Louisiana, is Robert Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold, Jr., Route 5, Sedalia. Arnold enlisted in Sedalia and will attend an engineering heavy equipment maintenance school after basic training.

Clamp on Beggars

MEXICO CITY (AP) — City Hall has asked people to stop dropping coins in youthful beggars' hands because the practice "inhibits a youngster's capacity to work." Twelve police squads are assigned on two 12-hour daily shifts to pick up vagrants.

'Potential For Disaster' Seen In Testing Of Gasses By Army

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — Dr. Kelly H. Gubler, chief of staff of the Tooele Valley Hospital, says it is possible that chemical and biological testing at the Army's Dugway Proving Ground could cause a "massive human disaster."

In reference to the deaths of some 6,700 sheep in Utah's Skull Valley in March, Gubler said:

"The sheep's worries are over, now I'd start worrying about the people. Undoubtedly the wind shifted and the Army failed to take adequate precautions."

He discussed the subject in the April 12 edition of Medical News World, a weekly magazine.

U.S. Weather Bureau charts and Dugway records have confirmed prevailing winds up to 35 M.P.H. blew across Dugway into Skull Valley 20 miles northeast and on toward Tooele and Salt Lake City on March 13, the day before the sheep began dying. The Army has withdrawn an earlier denial and admitted spraying a nerve gas agent from an airplane that day.

Veterinarians and state investigators claim the army nerve gas testing March 13 caused the sheep deaths.

"It's ridiculous for the Army ... to soft-pedal the human health hazard," Gubler charged, emphasizing "We've blown our stacks before over Dugway incidents. We occasionally see patients who have gotton an anticholinestrase overdose at the proving ground. But will the Army admit it? Never. They refuse to take a realistic attitude."

The Tooele Valley Hospital is some 40 mles northeast of Dugway.

Tests done on the stricken sheep showed them suffering from a depression of cholinestrase which incapacitates its victims by blocking the enzyme action at nerve endings, causing spasms and convulsions.

Army spokesmen at Dugway say there is no human health hazard, insisting blood tests on Army employes at Dugway following the sheeps' deaths showed no signs of nerve gas.

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah says he has "proof positive" that the Army test caused the sheep deaths. His proof, he says, is contained in report by two government agencies doing comparative tests on the sheep deaths. The reports were delivered to Moss by Brig. Gen. William Stone who headed the Army's investigation team.

Dugway officials say they have no comments until they evaluate the reports by the U.S. Public Health Service and the Department of Agriculture. They said this would take about one week.

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Tigers Split With Columbia Kewpies

The Smith-Cotton Tigers, coached by Skip Schulz and assistant Jim Shepard, split a doubleheader with the Columbia Kewpies Thursday in Columbia. The Tigers won the first game 5-4, but lost the second 11-8, in their first conference outings of the new season.

Columbia started the scoring in the first game, when in the bottom of the first inning Dersham singled and advanced to second on an error. He was picked off second, however, by the Smith-Cotton catcher.

Onofrio then reached first on a third baseman's error and stole second. Jouret flied out, but Cox doubled, bringing in Onofrio. Cox then advanced to third on a passed ball, and scored from there on Fewell's double. Crim was out on a grounder, retiring the side.

Mike Robertson opened the top of the fourth for S-C reaching first base safely after the Columbia catcher dropped a third-strike pitch. Dennis Boehne walked, putting S-C men on first and second. Dave Pirtle and Larry Thomas followed by striking out, bringing Larry Neville to the plate. Neville reached first on an error, loading the bases. Steve Gerlecz came through with a clutch single, scoring Robertson. Pete Greene then grounded out to the third baseman, leaving the score 2-1, Columbia on top.

A lone tally was scored by the locals to tie the game in the top of the fifth when Mike Robertson homered.

The Tigers got three in the top of the seventh, when with one out Dalton reached first on a walk and Williams reached base on the pitcher's error. Robertson walked, loading the bases, then Boehne struck out. Pirtle was then hit by a pitch, sending in one run, and Thomas singled in Williams and Robertson to make the score 5-2, Sedalia.

Columbia made a game comeback effort in their half of the inning. Dersham reached first on an error by the S-C third baseman. Onofrio hit into a double play, second to first, to clear the bases. Jouret kept things alive, however, by reaching first on an error by the shortstop. He was followed by Cox, Fewell and Crim, all of whom singled to drive in two runs. Hill pinch hit for Roemer and struck out to end the game.

Pete Greene was the winning pitcher for the Tigers. Losing for Columbia was Crim. Sedalia's five runs were tallied off three hits, while Columbia scored their four runs on nine hits.

Smith-Cotton drew first blood in the second game, when with one out Neville reached first on a walk and advanced to second and third on wild pitches. An error on the play brought Neville home, making the score 1-0, Smith-Cotton.

Jerry Morris also went the full route, reaching first on a walk, and going to second and third on a steal and error and making it home on another Columbia error. Dalton walked, stole second and went to third on an error, from where he scored as Williams reached first on another Columbia error. Smith-Cotton then was put out of the inning as Robertson flied out to the center fielder.

Columbia closed the 3-0 S-C margin a bit in the bottom of the second, when Roemer singled, followed by Simmons, whose base hit advanced Roemer to second. Campbell sacrificed Roemer and Simmons to second and third. Aslin got a base on balls loading the bases, then Dersham knocked in Roemer and Simmons as he hit into a fielder's choice. On the play, Aslin was put out at second, retiring the side.

Boehne started a Tiger rally in the top of the third with a double, followed by Pirtle who singled . Pirtle stole second, then Thomas walked, loading the bases. Neville then came through with a single, knocking in both Boehne and Pirtle. Thomas was put out in a "hot box" between second and third. Neville advanced to second on a wild pitch and was sacrificed to third by Steve Gerlecz. Morris struck out, ending the inning with the score 5-2 in favor of Smith-Cotton.

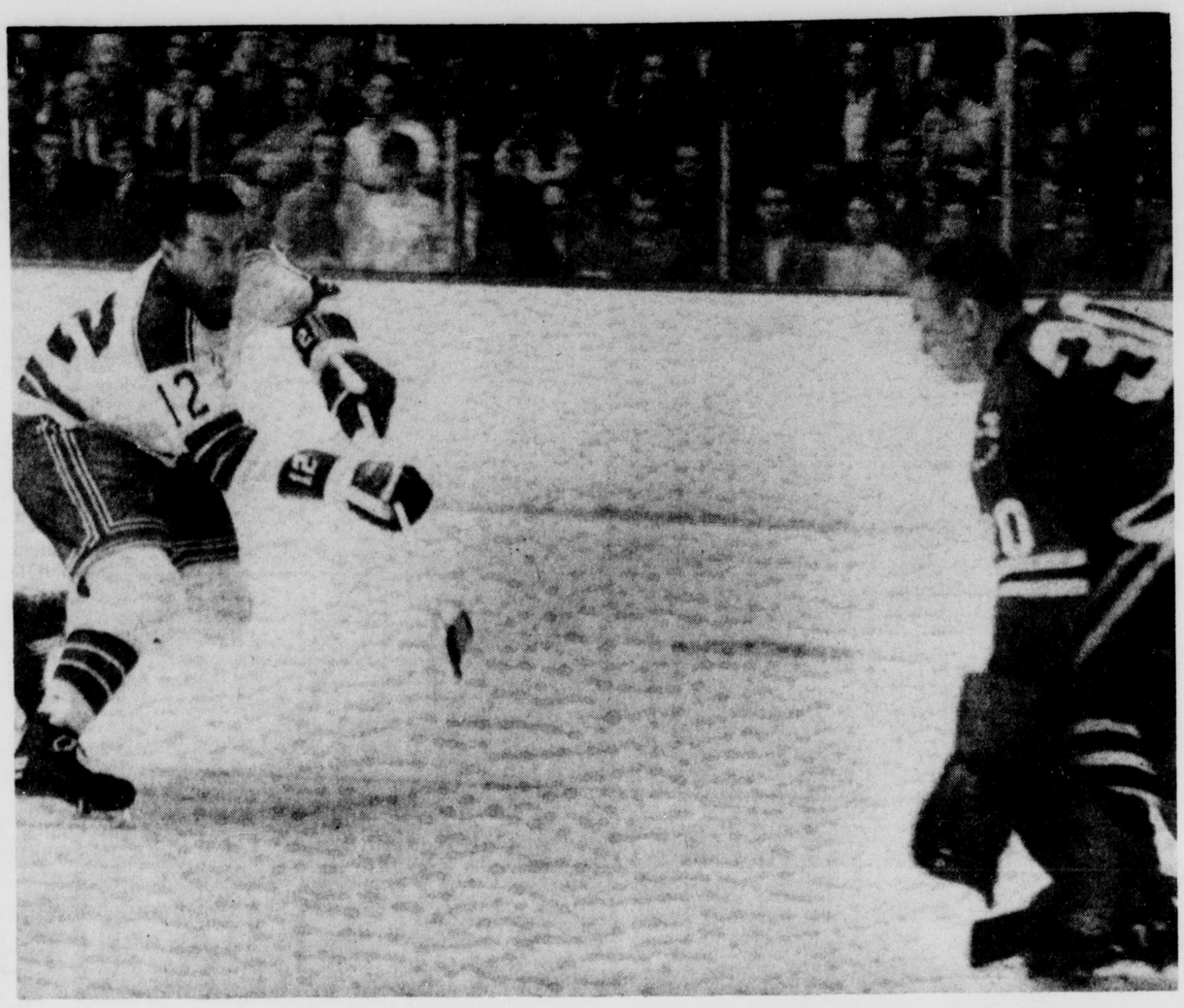
Columbia scored four times to take a 6-5 lead in the bottom of the third. Jouret singled and cox reached base on an error. Fewell loaded the bases, getting a base hit. Roemer knocked in Jouret and Cox with a single, and Fewell advanced to third. Roemer stole second, after which Simmons grounded out for the first out. Campbell got on base on an error and Fewell and Roemer both scored. Aslin flied out to second where the base was tagged for a double play.

Amith-Cotton scored in the top of the fourth, as Dalton drew a walk and Williams advanced him to second with a sacrifice. Dalton then stole second. Robertson reached first on a walk and stole second. Dalton was then caught off third base for an out. Boehne singled, knocking in Robertson, after which Pirtle flied out.

Dersham started the bottom of the fourth for Columbia with a grounder which was obbbled by the shortstop, for an error. Onofrio also reached first on an error. Jouret singled, loading the bases. Cox singled, knocking Dersham and Onofrio home and advancing Jouret to second. Fewell singled to load the bases once more, then Roemer struck out. Simmons came through with a base hit to score Jouret. Campbell struck out and Aslin was hit by a pitch, bringing in Cox. Dersham then grounded out to end the inning.

In the fifth, Jouret homered for the Kewpies.

Smith-Cotton made an effort to pull the game out in the top of the fifth, as with one out Dalton and Williams walked. Robertson got on base by an error, knocking in Dalton. Robertson stole second, but Boehne struck out. Pirtle knocked in Williams on a base hit. Vaughan came in for Thomas and walked, but Neville struck out, to end the inning. The game was called at this point due to darkness, with the final score 11-8, Columbia. Winning pitcher for Columbia was Aslin, while Morris was the loser for the Tigers.



Into The Nets...

Chicago—New York Rangers' Ron Stewart (12) breaks through the Black Hawks defense and fires a goal past Hawks' goaltender Denis DeJordy during first period of the Stanley Cup playoff series Saturday. (UPI)

Sport Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

If the State Conservation Commission continues to turn out weekly fishing reports, as it has in the past few weeks, and there isn't any reason why it shouldn't, they will be a big help to those who enjoy the sport. The Democrat-Capital will carry throughout the season the weekly report of the Commission.

It carries just about every fishing stream and lake which fishermen over Missouri like to work.

Locally Flat Creek and Muddy Creek were reported to be in fine condition for fishing and unless we receive heavy rains on the upper portion of these two creeks they should stay good. Reports reaching this desk were to the effect that they are good for everything in season — drop those bass back in and don't snag any frogs yet.

Repeating for those who didn't see the Friday report, the Lake of the Ozarks is clear with Crappie fair to good, others fair. Lamine clear, crappie biting well. Bull Shoals, clear to dingy, Crappie good near Theodosia. White bass spotty. Table Rock clear. crappie excellent, white bass, black bass, bluegill fair. Taneycomo, clear, trout very good. The trout areas are all reported mostly clear and fishing good.

The Sedalia Water Company Spring Fork Lake is likewise reported producing well to the fishermen who have their permits or "tags" up to date.

Incidentally some of our area fishermen were recently at Table Rock. Don Williams and Elmer Lantz, La Monte, were fishing from Cape Fair Boat Dock. Williams reported one large-mouth bass weighing four pounds six ounces on a bomber plug while Lantz pulled in a six-pound large mouth, but didn't report the lure used. At Lake Taneycomo, William St. John, Warrensburg, fishing from Barker's Resort, caught his limit in trout.

Congratulations to Jim Koerner, who this past week accepted a position with the staff of KCJC Radio in Kansas City to do sports-casting of the new Kansas City Soccer team—The Spurs. Koerner's first assignment will be today at the microphone, with the Spurs playing against the Houston Stars.

The team at the microphone will be Sports Director Bill Beck, Dan O'Conner, injured Spur player, and Koerner. KCJC will serve as the originating station for some 20 league games of the Spurs.

Koerner has indicated he will not be leaving Sedalia and will be handling the radio duties "on the side." He is a member of Sacred Heart High School faculty and has been serving as the Gremlin track coach.

He has been most helpful to us in handling a lot of the Sacred Heart news, does a neat job in writing it up and seeing that it gets to the paper. If his radio announcing compares with this he will be successful there and it may lead to better things in the future.

As to soccer, he is well informed on the sport and here in Sedalia has been active along with many others in the Khoury League. He served as the coach of the Sedalia Kickers who produced some interesting contests, and also pushed for the big tournament here which was well received by local followers of the sport and drew fine comments from coaches, players and other officials who participated.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	½
Boston	1	1	.667	1
Detroit	2	1	.667	1
New York	1	1	.500	1½
Oakland	1	1	.500	1½
California	1	2	.333	2
Cleveland	1	2	.333	2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2½
Washington	0	3	.000	3

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Houston	4	0	1.00	—
St. Louis	3	0	1.000	½
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	1½
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	1½
xAtlanta	1	2	.333	2½
Chicago	1	2	.333	2½
x-Cincinnati	1	2	.333	2½
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	2½
New York	1	2	.333	2½
San Francisco	1	2	.333	2½
Philadelphia	1	3	2.50	3

x-Late game not included.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Chicago (John 0-0) at Detroit Lolich 0-0(

Boston (Stephenson 0-0) at Cleveland (Siebert 1-0)

Oakland (Nash 0-0) at Washington (Moore 0-0)

California (Brunet 0-1) at Baltimore (Howard 0-0)

Minnesota (Boswell 0-0 or Chance 1-0) at New York (Talbot 0-0)

National League

St. Louis (Hughes 0-0) at Chicago (Niekro 0-1)

Cincinnati (Pappas 1-0) at Atlanta (Britton 0-0)

New York (Nolan 0-0) at Houston (Dierker 10-)

Pittsburgh (Bunning 0-0) at Los Angeles (Osteen 0-1)

Philadelphia (Wise 0-0 and Short 1-0) at San Francisco (Marichal 0-0 and Sadecki 0-0 (2).

K-State In Victory Over OU

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Bob Gartner walloped a home run with Don Klipowicz on base in the 12th inning and gave Kansas State University a 6-4 baseball victory over Oklahoma University Saturday.

Gary Harper and Gary Brooks of Oklahoma also hit for the circuit. Brooks' bases-empty blast in the 11th inning gave the Sooners a 4-3 lead but K-State tied the score again in the bottom of the inning.

Kansas State now stands 4-2 in the Big Eight conference and Oklahoma is 3-3.

Oklahoma	000	100	101	010	4	10	1
Kan St	000	010	110	012	6	12	1

Babe Ruth Tryouts Scheduled Today

Tyrouts that were originally scheduled for the Sedalia Babe Ruth League Saturday afternoon will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Babe Ruth diamond, Centennial Park. Tryouts were cancelled Saturday because of inclement weather.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Drysdale hurled Los Angeles past the New York Mets 1-0 Saturday with a four-hitter and became the winningest Dodger pitcher ever.

New York	000	000	000	0	4 1
Los Angeles	010	000	00x	1	6 1

Cardwell, Short (7), Jackson (8) and Grote; Drysdale and Haller. W-Drysdale, 1-0. L-Cardwell, 0-1. HR-Los Angeles, Fairly. (1).

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Right-hander Al McBean hurled a three-hitter and drove in the winning run with a seventh inning single Saturday, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Pittsburgh	001	000	100	2	7 0
San Francisco	000	000	10x	1	3 2

McBean and May; Perry, Linzy, (9) and Hiatt, Barton (8). W-McBean, 1-0. L-Perry, 0-1.

DETROIT (AP) — A pair of defensive mistakes by Chicago outfielders and the relief pitching of rookie Daryl Patterson helped the Detroit Tigers trim the White Sox 5-2 Saturday.

Chicago	001	010	000	2	9 0
Detroit	100	220	00x	5	6 3

Peters, McMahon (5), Wilhelm (6), Wood (7) and Josephson; Sparme, Patterson (5), Lasher (9) and Freehan. W-Patterson, 1-0. L-Peters, 0-1.

CHICAGO (AP) — Curt Flood slammed five straight singles Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied to rap the Chicago Cubs 8-5, before a record Wrigley Field opening day crowd of 33,875.

St.Louis	012	010	104	8	16 2
Chicago	400	000	010	5	10 1

Carlton, Willis (8) and McCarver; Nye, Hands (3), Hernandez, (8), Hartenstein (8), Tiefenauer (8) and Hundley, W-Carlton, 1-0. L-Hands, 0-1. HRs-St. Louis, Simpson (1). Chicago Santo (2).

BALTIMORE (AP) — Boog Powell stroked three hits, drove in two runs and scored another Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles blanked California 3-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Jim Hardin and Eddie Watt.

California	000	000	000	0	2 0
Baltimore	000	000	12x	3	7 0

McGlothin, Rojas (8), Burgmeier (8) and Rodgers; Hardin, Watt (8) and Etchebarren. W-Hardin, 1-0. L-McGlothlin, 0-1.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski walloped a two-run homer and Rico Petrocelli a solo home run in leading Boston to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Boston	001	002	000	3	5 0
Cleveland	000	000	100	1	7 0

Waslewski, Stange (9) and Howard; Hargan, Sutherland (8), Williams (9) and Sims. W-Waslewski, 1-0. L-Hargan, 0 - 1. HRs-Boston, Petrocelli (2), Yasstrzemski (3). Cleveland, Alvis (2).

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Perry fired a four-hitter and Ted Uhlaender drove in two runs with a triple and a single in leading Minnesota to a 6-0 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Minnesota	020	000	211	6	11 2
New York	000	000	000	0	4 2

Perry and Roseboro; Monbouquette, Bouton (7), Bahnsen (9) and Gibbs. W-Perry, 1-0. L - Monbouquette, 0-1. HR — Minnesota, Perry (1).

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Hershberger's two-run pinch single and Sal Bande's first major league home run led the Oakland Athletics past the Washington Seantors 9-6 Saturday for their first victory in the majors.

Oakland	100	004	103	9	10 3
Washington	000	120	201	6	11 2

Dobson, Pierce (7), Aker (7) and Pagliaroni; Ortega, Knowles (6), Higgins (7), Baldwin, (8), Denehy (9), Bosman (9) and Bryan. W-Dobson, 1-0. L-Ortega, 0-1. HRs-Oakland, Bando (1). Washington.

Gremlins Resume Track Competition

After a ten-day lull, the Sacred Heart cindermen meet head-on tomorrow with Malta Bend and Leeton at Jennie Jaynes Stadium beginning at noon

The Grems, who have posted an 8-2 record, with three of the victories coming since their state indoor's seventh place finish, will match speed against the state's number three finisher.

In an earlier indoor meet the Red and White came on top with a 52-47 win. The meet will have other significants also, as it will serve as a final tune-up for the ,ewel Relays this coming Thursday and Friday and the Carrollton Meet Saturday.

Two of the best sprinters in the state will match spikes in this meet, and Sacred Heart's Martin Hogan has some evening up to do. In the indoor class, Hogan finished inches ahead of Matla Bend's Willy Florence in the 60-yard dash; in an earlier duel between the two schools it was Florence who copped first and the high jump.

This meet will provide head-to-head competition for the two in the 100-year dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, and in the high jump.

Another battle royal will be in the hurdles and SH's Patrick Crim will be going against Malta Bend's Joe Roberts in both the low and high hurdle events.

The mile run will match two staters and the Grem's vastly improving Edward Marino. The two staters are Leeton's Gary Powers and Malta Bend's Stockman, who in the earlier duel meet with the locals posted a 4:43.4 time.

Much of Sacred Heart's success will depend on the arms of shot and discus men; Earl Gerke, John Fischer, and freshman sensation David Kemp.

Field events will get underway at 12 noon, while running events are slated for a 12:30 start.

Black Hawks Soften New York Goalie

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks softened New York goalie Ed Giacomin with 35 shots in the first two periods Saturday and cruised to a 3-1 victory over the Rangers in the National Hockey League playoff semifinals.

The triumph, second in a row for Chicago, tied the best-of-7 Stanley Cup series at two games apiece with each team doing its winning at home.

The two teams meet again in New York Sunday night and return to Chicago Tuesday. If a seventh game is needed, it will be played in New York Thursday night.

Ken Wharram, Gilles Marotte and Chico Maki accounted for the Hawk goals while Ron Stewart scored for New York.

Chicago put on a dazzling display of hockey in the first period and completely dominated the game by taking 23 shots on goal to 14 for the Rangers.

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DOMESTIC EXECUTIVES

Team	Won	Lost
Cover Const. Co.	79	49
Armco	78	50
Kansas City Star	66½	61½
Bill & Marcia's	65½	62½
Sparks Electric	63¼	64½
Scottens Bk. Str.	56½	71½
Team No. 5	54	74
Earls & Summers	48	80

Team High Series: Cover Construction 2320; 2nd: Bill & Marcia's Cafe 2318. Team High Game: Bill & Marcia's Cafe 823; 2nd: Sparks Electric 817.

Ladies' High Series: A. Harrell & E. Purchase 496; 2nd: M. Holloway 494. Ladies' High Game: Annabelle Bell 203; 2nd: Mary Holloway 193.

BOWLERETTES

Jordan Hauling	69	55
Sedalia Monument	66½	57½
Sprinkle Concrete	63	61
Bothwell Coffee	62	62
Duraclean	59	65
Wise Frm. & Ind.	53½	70½

Team High Series: Duraclean 2090; 2nd: Sprinkle Concrete 2076. Team High Game: Jordan Hauling & Sprinkle Concrete 708; 2nd: Duraclean 704.

Ladies' High Series: Charlyene Morris 454; 2nd: G. Blaylock P. Curran & C. Corpening 422. Ladies' High Game: C. Morris 180; 2nd: C. Corpening 172.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 13	96½	31½
Team No. 14	81	47
Team No. 12	81	47
Team No. 10	78½	49½
Team No. 8	72½	55½
Team No. 3	68	59
Team No. 7	65½	62½
Team No. 2	63½	64½
Team No. 5	59	69
Team No. 9	55	73
Team No. 4	54½	73½
Team No. 11	53	75
Team No. 6	53	75
Team No. 16	49	79
Team No. 15	47	81
Team No. 1	47	81

Team High Series: Team No. 1 2325; 2nd: Team No. 11 2224. Team High Game: Team No. 1 793; 2nd: Team No. 1 785.

Ladies' High Series: L. Gates 408; 2nd: M. Petty 393. Ladies' High Game: M. Greer 152; 2nd: L. Gates 148.

Men's High Series: E. Brummett 501; 2nd: S. Hamer 486. Men's High Game: E. Brummett 189; 2nd: Rollie Thomas 186.

Cardinals Send Card To Sedalian

The number one fan of the St. Louis Cardinals, Friday, received a belated birthday card from her baseball players. Mrs. Della Rose, 91, celebrated her 91st birthday on April 7, but 23 ball players didn't forget her as they sent her a birthday card.

Mrs. Rose had received 55 cards, but it was that Cardinal card which ranked tops with her — although she enjoyed and was made happy over those others that arrived before, on and after her birthday.

Friday night made her double happy as she listened to HER Cardinals win their second game of the season. Not even the players could have enjoyed the win anymore than her — her remarks over the game were, "I hope they win every one of them and are champions again." She also expressed a desire and a hope that "maybe I could go down this year and see them play."

Her belated card was signed by Tim McCarver, who incidentally called her long distance on her 90th birthday, Bob Gibson, Roger Maris, Curt Flood, Joe Hoerner, Steve Carlton, Bobby Tolan, Mike Shannon, Phil Gagliano, Lou Brock, Ron Willis, Julian Javier, Nellie Briles, Ed Spiezio, John Edwards, Hal Gilson, Dick Schofield, Joe Schultz, Larry Jasper, Gus Simpson, Mike Torrez, Dick Hughes and Dal Maxvill. The card was sent by Manager Red Schoendienst who visited with Mrs. Rose during the Cardinal Caravan which was in Sedalia earlier this spring.

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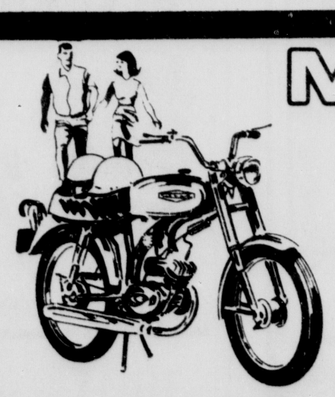

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Player Into Masters Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tough, little Gary Player of South Africa knocked in a curling 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole Saturday to break an unprecedented log jam and forge into the third round lead of the Masters Golf Tournament.

He had a one-under-par 71 for 210, six under par.

Five of his compatriots—four tough gypsies of the rich U.S. tour and another foreigner bent on further milking Uncle Sam's gold drain—were already on the board at 211 when the crewcut rancher from Johannesburg came to the final hole—last in the field of contenders.

The man who has won every major professional title in the world despite his 5-foot-7 physique sent a drive screaming up the fairway on the 420-yard uphill hole and pitched to the back of the spacious green, 30 feet away.

While a big part of the gallery of 40,000 and a national television audience watched tensely, he stroked the ball home—and then broke into a wide grin.

Bunched at 211, five under par, were plucky Bruce Devlin of Australia, fighting back from Friday's horrendous 8 on the par 4 11th; PGA champion Don January, bespectacled Frank Beard, Bob Goalby and Ray Floyd.

In the closest scramble the Masters has seen in all of its 34 years, 15 players were bunched within four shots of each other going into Sunday's climactic drive for the $20,000 first prize and coveted green coat.

One of them was the prime favorite, bull-shouldered Jack Nicklaus, three times champion, who saw his game explode and die in fluctuating fortunes for a 74 and 214.

He is four shots back, but he warned:

"Getting four shots back on this course is nothing."

Tied at 212 were Robert de Vicenzo, the 44-year-old reigning British Open titleholder from Argentina, who shot a 70; Miller Barber 68, and Lee Trevino, the Mexican-American from El Paso, Tex., who was 1967 pro rookie of the year, 69.

Georgia's hard luck Tommy Aaron, without a tournament victory to show for six years in the pro ranks, and Jerry Pittman followed at 213 shooting 72 and 70, respectively.

Nicklaus' company in the 214 bracket consisted of Julius Boros, the sweet swinging North Carolinian who has won two National Opens, 70; Lionel Hebert, 71, and young, tall Tom Weiskopf, the season's leading money winner, who broke the Masters jitters with a 69.

Betty Niccoli

Kay Noble

Heavyweights And Girls Will Highlight Mat Card

A rousing professional wrestling program is assured Tuesday night when heavyweights and girl grapplers go through their punishing paces at Convention Hall. Matchmaker Gust Karras has scheduled all four matches to go to a finish.

In one of them, talented Bobby Shane will collide with rugged Mark Starr in what promises to be a wild affair.

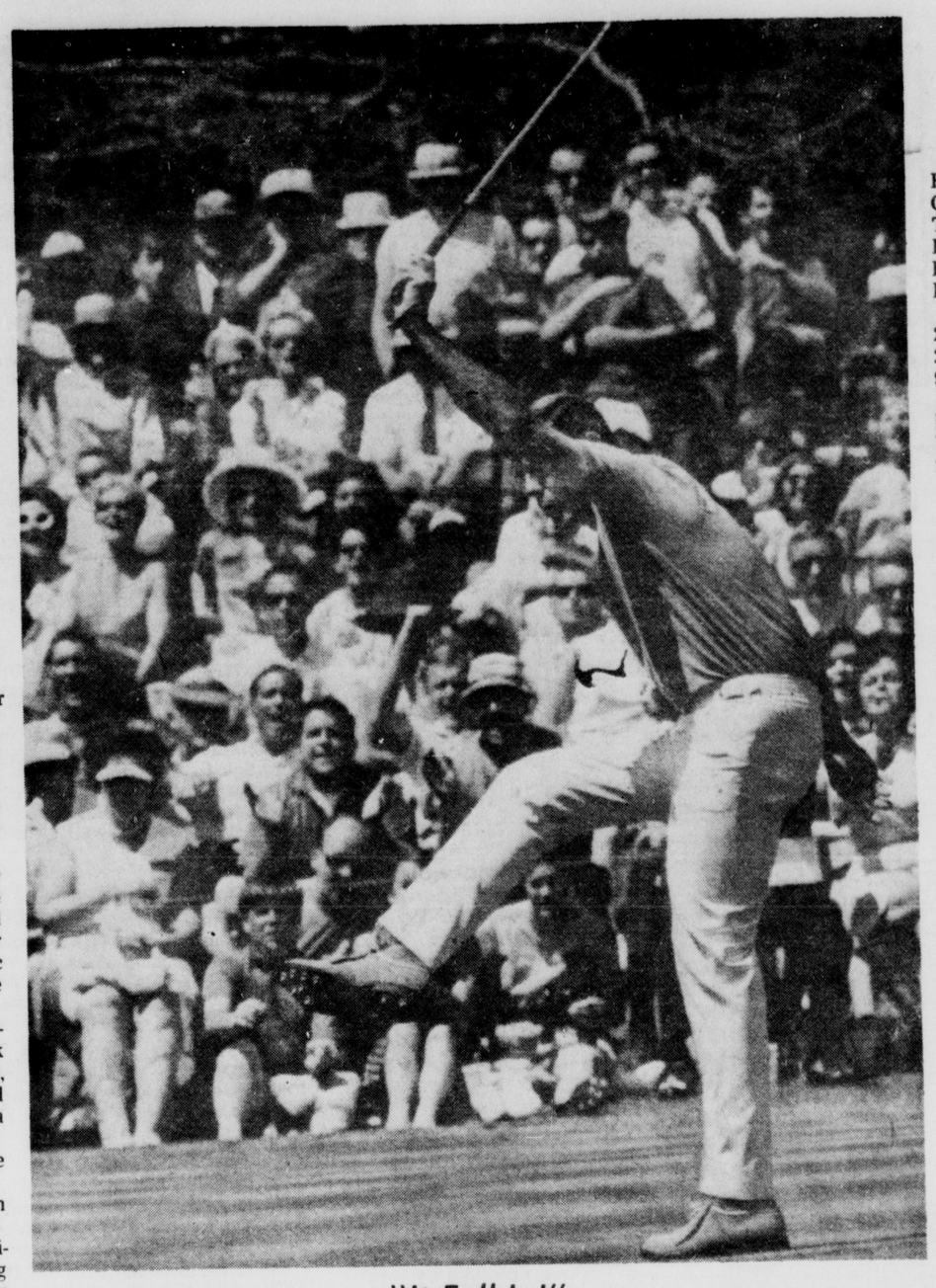
The 222-pound St. Louis wrestler has vowed to check Starr's bid, much as he handled Natureboy Kirby in a jolting match here recently.

Shane sought the match after engaging in a bitter argument with Starr here last week. "I'm sick," Shane declared, "of guys coming here who don't abide by the rules. The public wants action, but not at the expense of someone breaking the rules. That's the way Starr wrestles and I want to show him it isn't appreciated in this area."

Another finish battle will match Ripper Daniels and Ronnie Etchison. It was Daniels who put talented Tommy Martin out of action before the young wrestler could get his area campaign launched and has boasted he has the savy and strength to stop Etchison. Big Ronnie tamed Bob Brown in a free-swinging match here last week.

Leggy Kay Noble and curvy Betty Niccoli will line up to form one tandem for the girls action. They are pitted against Carmen Monge and Jean Antone.

Scheduled to open Tuesday's show are Antone and Noble.



"It Fell In!"

Augusta, Ga.—Dapper Doug Sanders emotes a little for the crowd after sinking a birdie putt on the sixth hole during third round Masters play Saturday. (UPI)

Kansas Relays Nearing

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Six world record holders headed by miler Jim Ryun of Kansas and several crack relay teams head a gifted Olympic-minded field expected for the 43rd Kansas Relays Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Joining Ryun will be shot putter Randy Matson, veteran long jumper Ralph Boston, sprinters Jim Hines and Charlie Greene, and hurdler George Byers, world's best in the indoor lows.

Another world class runner in the field will be Billy Mills, Olympic gold medalist in the 10,000 meters at the 1964 Tokyo games. Mills, who holds American records in the six-mile and 10,000, will run the 5,000 meters at Kansas.

Ryun has been running hard the past week and rapidly returning to form after being sidelined with a severe pulled hamstring. He'll run the Glenn Cunningham metric mile—1,500 meters—in which he holds the world mark with a fantastic 3:33.1, probably the best race of his life.

The 1,500 field includes veteran Cary Weisiger, former American record holder in the event, and sophomore Tim Danielson, San Diego State.

Hines and Greene, co-holder of the world 100-yard dash mark of 9.1 seconds, will be matched in a special 100-meter event, in which Hines shares the world mark of 10 flat.

The top rivals in a series of tight baton races at the Texas Relays will be on hand at Kansas, putting four of the seven relay records in danger. Two were surpassed at Texas, two closely approached.

Kansas State ran a 3:17.6 sprint medley and 40.3 quarter-mile relay around two turns, Texas blazed a 3:07 mile relay and Kansas a 1:24.1 in the 880 relay. The KU Relay marks are 3:19.5, 40.5, 3:06.6 and 1:23.4, respectively.

In addition three events will have near deadheat rivals from the Texas, with Kansas-Drake in the distance medlay and four-mile relay and Missouri-Texas in the two-mile relay.

A strong pole vault field is topped by Chuck Rogers of Colorado, who scaled 16-7 indoors. The triple jump matches Nebraska's Lennox Burgher, whose 52-1 in the NCAA indoor was best in Big Eight history, and Ken Gaines of Kansas who recently reached 50-2.

Broadway Lanes

PINCURLERS

Team	Won	Lost
Harris Davis Paint	85	43
Olen Downs	67½	60½
Trotters Four	64	64
Dreamers	64	64
Hi-Neighbor Inn	59	69
LaMonte Pkg	49½	83½

High Team 30: Dreamers 2515; 2nd: Harris Davis Paint 2386. High Team 10: Dreamers 913; 2nd: LaMonte Packing.

Women's High 30: C. Hambright 509; 2nd: P. Weir 498. Women's High 10: D. McGregor 2nd: C. Hambright 198.

8 B'S

Team	Won	Lost
Falstaff	39	21
Mo. Public Ser.	38	22
Leroy's	37	23
American Home	35	25
S & M Sports	33	27
Bopp Bros. Shoes	27	33
Adco Inc.	16	44
Shryack Wright	15	45

Team High 30: Falstaff 3119; 2nd: Leroy's 2987. Team High 10: Falstaff 1060; 2nd: Falstaff 1050.

Men's High 30: Bob Scott 646; 2nd: G. Carnell 597. Men's High 10: K. Janney 234; 2nd: Bob Scott & G. Carnell 223.

STREAMLINERS

Team	Won	Lost
KDRO Radio	96½	41½
T & O Lime	90½	37½
Falstaff Beer	90	38
Chapmans	64	64
Kitty Clover	63½	64½
Lover Lane Meats	48	80
S & M Sports	39½	91½
Busch Bavarian	21	103

Team High 30: T & O Lime 2518; 2nd: Chapmans 2432. Team High 10: T & O Lime 933; 2nd: Kitty Clover 908.

Women's High 30: Pat Morris 572; 2nd: M. Bueke 521. Women's High 10: Pat Morris 257; 2nd: A. Miller 224.

BROADWAY MAJORS

Team	Won	Lost
Williams Transfer	41½	18½
Cramer Roofers	37	23
Herrick's "66"	35	25
Walter's Market	32	28
Broadway Realty	31	29
Highland Gardens	31	29
Otten Ins.	24½	35½
Panhandle Eastern	24	36
T&O Lime	23½	36½
Fitzwilliams Mtrs.	20	39

High Team 30: T&O Lime 2955; 2nd: Highland Garden 2925.

High Team 10: T&O Lime 1012; 2nd: Williams Transfer 1010.

Men's High 30: L. Alderman 664; 2nd: B. Palmer 617. Men's High 10: B. Palmer 234; 2nd: A. Litz 233.

BANTAM BOY'S

Team	Won	Lost
Monkees	25	5
Raiders	19	11
Tigers	17	13
Hot Shots	11	19
Go-Getters	11	19
Lion's	7	23

High Team 30: Monkees 1445; 2nd: Raiders 1408. High Team 10: Monkees 728; 2nd: Raiders 725.

Men's High 30: Rickie Schaberg 223; 2nd: Rod Canterbury 217. Men's High 10: Mark Thompson 121; 2nd: Craig Faubion 118.

BUSINESS MENS

Team	Won	Lost
Tempo	84	48
Cooks DX.	81½	50½
Wells Painting	77½	54½
Simmons	73	59
Biederman's	66	66

High Team 30: Tempo 2955; 2nd: Wells Painting 2918. High Team 10: Tempo 1039; 2nd: Wells Painting 1019.

GOOFERS

Team	Won	Lost
Roseland Meats	89½	34½
Broadway Lanes	73½	50½
Hamms Beer	62	62
Flowers	61	63
Adco	56	67
Mac & Jack	30	94

High Team 30: Roseland Meats 2555; 2nd: Adco 2277. High Team 10: Roseland Meats 904; 2nd: Roseland 834.

Women's High 30: Betty Schaberg 616; 2nd: C. Ralston, 506. Women's High 10: Betty Schaberg 256; 2nd: Flo Reynolds 195.

Kansas Whips Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Kansas salvaged the final contest of a three - game baseball series with Nebraska by shutting out the Huskers 5-0 Saturday on the 5-hit pitching of Dick Slicker.

They were helped by six Nebraska errors.

Kansas catcher Cole Stimson, and centerfielder Tom Shauver, each got three hits in five trips to the plate.

Nebraska won the doubleheader Friday, 4-1 and 3-0.

Kansas	101 200 100—5 9 3
Nebraska	000 000 000—0 5 6

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

3–Get in Shape

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

I'd like to have started with Old Doublechins six months ago to get him shape for golf. You can do things over the winter that are very basic to staying in condition. It's as simple as setting up a net in your garage or basement to hit a few balls.

I do this at home in Louisville over the holidays. You can't always tell the results of the shots, but it keeps the same muscles active that you use on the course, keeps them loose all winter long.

Take a few basic exercises outside with the club. One is the old behind-the-arms bit. You'll know what I mean if you've ever seen Rocky Colavito in the on-deck circle at a baseball game, holding the bat behind his back and stretching to loosen himself.

If you're an avid practice tee golfer, the first 50 balls or so that you hit will rub some blisters on your hands. I can lay off two weeks and find that I rub blisters. The fellow who has laid off since last November is really going to be in trouble. The old hands are going to be soft, no matter if you wear gloves or what cautions you take.

I advise that you hit a few balls every day, maybe play nine holes, do some chipping and putting and get back in the swing of things.

(NEXT: Great Outdoors.)

Will Hold Expansion Meeting

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National League will hold an expansion meeting in Chicago Friday which league President Warren Giles said will be highlighted merely by guideline setting.

Giles said the expansion date expansion committee will present ground rules to six cities—two combined—seeking franchises and league and club officials will discussplayer allocation.

The league has formally decided to expand by two teams to 12 clubs by 1971 at the latest. But an earlier expansion date established by the American League is causing the National League to reconsider when it will increase its number of teams, the president said.

Giles said the expansion date will also be a topic at the session Friday morning, but he expects no major action to be taken on any subject or any "final decisions, I am sure."

He explained that the cities, Montreal, Buffalo, Dallas-Fort Worth, Milwaukee and San Diego, will have to fulfill certain conditions before they can be eligible for franchises.

He listed the type of stadiums they have as one qualification but said other requirements will be announced Friday.

He said the league would then have to approve any applicant that qualified.

Giles declined to say whether any team was considered as being a leading contender for a franchise.

The National League expanded from eight to 10 teams with the addition of the New York Mets and Houston Astros (then Colt 45s) in 1961 and they started playing in 1962.

The expansion committee is composed of John Galbreath, owner of Pittsburgh; Walter O'Malley, Los Angeles owner, and Roy Hofheinz, who owns Houston.

Athletic War Will Come Before NCAA Council

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The NCAA - AAU war and probably some infraction cases will go before the NCAA Council and Executive Committee at a regular meeting in Denver April 27-May 1 in Denver, along with many other items.

Marcus I. Plant of Michigan, NCAA president, will report to both organizations on the rejection by the NCAA's U.S. Track and Field Federation of the peace settlement proposed by Vice President Humphrey's Sports Arbitration Board.

The council usually considers some infractions cases at its regular meetings and it's possible a school or schools may be penalized. However, neither the council nor the infractions committee ever announces whether such items are on the agenda. It's possible, too, for the council to vote censure of a school, but never announce such action.

The various conferences are taking over more and more of the enforcement business each year, it seems.

The NCAA Extra Events Committee headed by Stan Bates of Washington State will meet April 29 to consider and sanction next season's football bowl games and to certify all-star games such as the East-West Shrine contest and the North-South game.

Plant as President, Wilford H. Ketz of Union College as vice president at large and Ernest B. McCoy of Penn State as secretary-treasurer will serve on both the council and Executive Committee. The council, which is the NCAA's policy-making body, has 18 members, 11 of them faculty men.

Seven of the 10 Executive Committee members are present or former athletic directors. It will meet April 27-28 to consider financial matters, hear reports and recommendations on national championship events, hear reports from rules committees and a group studying trampoline dangers and map plans for the next NCAA convention in January 1969 at Los Angeles. It will revue finances since the start of the fiscal year, Sept. 1.

Among other items on the council agenda April 29-May 1 are means to increase programs from graduate students, considering of recommendations by the collegiate commissioners and appointment of the committee on committees and the nomination committee for the 1969 convention.

Oklahoma State Sweeps Series

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State pitching continued to puzzle Big Eight rival Colorado Saturday as the Cowboys posted a 5-1 triumph for a sweep of the three-game series that opened the season here.

The conference defending champions now have a 6-0 record and the Buffaloes are 1-5.

Relief hurler Bill Maxwell came on for starter Bob Richardson in the third and limited Colorado to two hits in 6 2-3 frames. Maxwell was the winning pitcher and boosted his record to 2-1 while loser Dan Ruth evened his at 1-1.

Colorado got its lone tally in the second inning

NOTICE

TO THE PUBLIC

(Concerning Clean-Up Week)

Beginning Monday, April 15th and continuing through Friday, April 19th, the City Sanitation Department will have available the city's trucks for the purpose of picking up trash and discarded articles not ordinarily picked up by the garbage trucks. The trucks will follow the regular garbage pick-up routes and all pick-up must be made during the above specified dates. No brush will be picked up.

Arthur Bethke, Sanitation Officer

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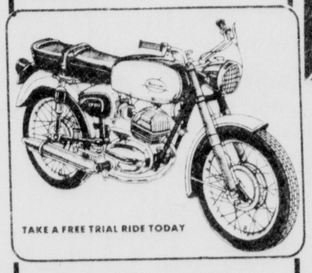

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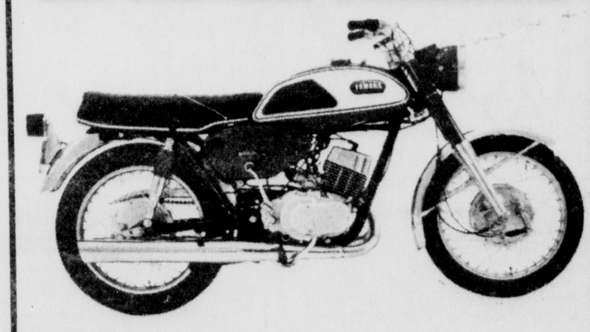

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The Cross Country 305CC, 5 speed gearbox, twin Cylinders.
The Catalina 250CC, 5 speed gearbox, twin cylinders.
The Catalina Electra, 5 speed gearbox, twin cylinders, 5 port power.
The new 250CC single Enduro, 5 speed gear box, single cylinder, 5 port power.
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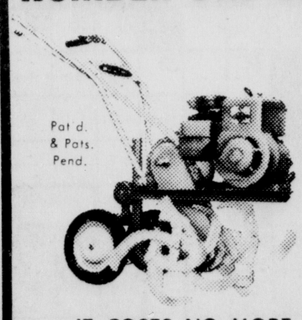

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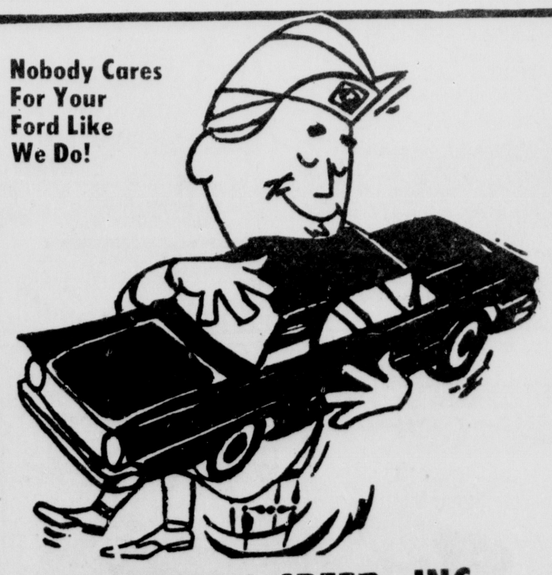

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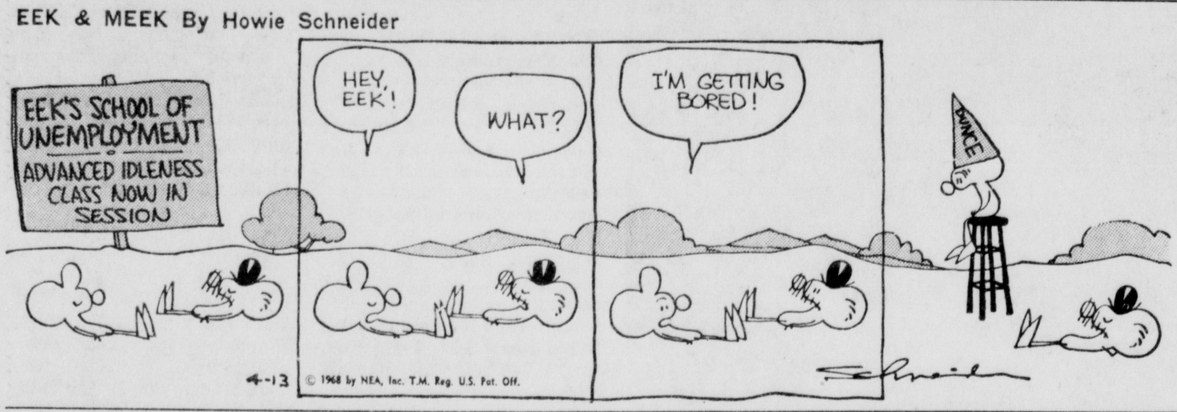


THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg

CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

Muriel Lawrence

Divorcee, Don't Transmit Your Disgust to Children

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: My ex-husband finds any excuse to avoid seeing our two youngsters, any excuse from sickness to telling me, "They're not my kids, anyway." It is terrible for me to see how excited and happy they are when he's due to visit them and then watch their disappointment when he uses one of these alibis to duck out on them again. You're so right when you say children need fathers . . .

ANSWER: Yes, I am. However, they can dispense with liars, whether the liars are mothers or fathers. So, if your ex-husband is as unreliable as he seems to be, the children don't need him. They need exactly what they're getting—repeated disappointments that will inevitably add up to realization that they cannot count on him. If that's the reality, you cannot change it nor protect them against it.

It's customary, you know, to tell mothers who have married rabbits in the shape of men that the children need experience of real men. However, this is most superficial talk. It is we who need that experience of the real men in order to recover our tenderness for men, a respect we have lost in marriage to the rabbit. For it's the supreme temptation of the divorced mother to convince herself that all men are rabbits and convey this same conviction to the children. It's an idiotic conviction as well as a dangerous one.

It's idiotic because rabbity mothers break promises to children, too, as any boarding-school, reformatory or mental hospital can tell you. It's a dangerous one because it suggests to little sons that they should be ashamed of their maleness and says to little daughters, "Trust of any man is disaster."

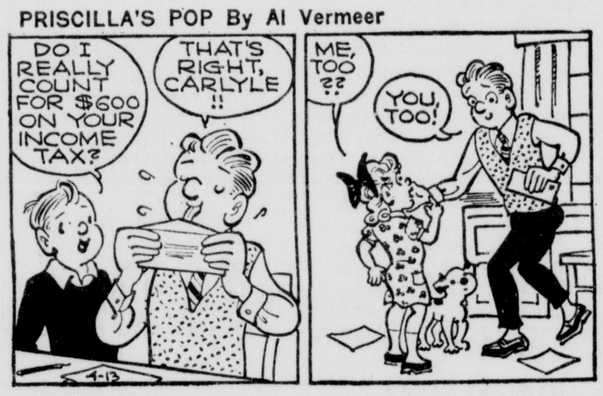
Thus, it is we wounded women, not the children, who need that experience of manly reliability if we're to recover that loving womanhood which defines Man as good and reliable to the children.

The psychiatric profession includes frauds. But it also includes some of the kindest and most responsible men there are. Because it's very hard to believe in their existence after bitter experiences with rabbits, I suggest you find yourself a manly psychiatrist who will restore you your loving womanhood.

Divorce can distort children's sexual attitudes, not because it removes the presence of a rabbity father from their lives but because of what the rabbit has done to our respect for men.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Professional

ACROSS

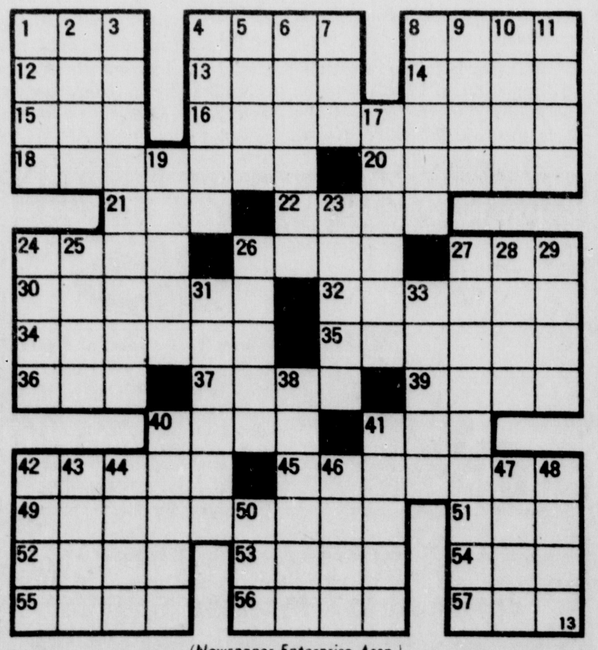
1 Legal profession
4 Word for the medical profession
8 Operatic professional
12 Term for a boat captain
13 Kiln
14 Mouthward
15 Seine
16 At least (coll.)
18 Professional clothing makers
20 Pauses
21 Automobile
22 Ellipsoidal
24 Closed
26 Protuberance
27 Greenland Eskimo
30 Professional law officers
32 Small finch
34 Unclosed
35 Pendent mass of ice
36 Poetic contraction
37 Incursion
39 Love god
40 Native of Finland
41 High card
42 Fire residue
45 Breakfast foods
49 Seaside, for instance
51 Drunkard
52 Planted
53 Feminine appellation
54 Night before
55 Gadgets for a golf pro
56 Observes
57 Stitch

DOWN

1 Twisted
2 On the briny
3 Small bags
4 Physical pain
5 Above
6 Spring, for instance
7 Abstract being
8 Wooden pin
9 Flag
10 Enormous
11 Fruit drinks
17 Calamitous
19 Language used in prescriptions
23 Well-grounded
24 Blemish
25 Shoshonean Indian
26 Portable chair
27 Grows
28 End (comb. form)
29 Philippine sweetsop
31 Cherrylike color
33 Female relative
38 Stir up
40 Flowerless plants
41 Plane surfaces
42 Helper (ab.)
43 Foot covering
44 Hollow; deep
46 Grafted (her.)
47 Tender affection
48 Meat dish
50 Masculine nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	H	O	R	T			T	H	R	E	E
	C	A	P	E	R		R	A	I	N	S
L	I	T	T	L	E		E	S	C	A	P	E
A	S			A	P	E		E	M	I	T
I	S	M		U	T	E		O	A	T	
R	O	M	A	N	I	A	N		E	R	L	E
D	R	E	A	D	S		U	R	N		
		R	O	E		T	A	T	T	L	E
G	A	M	E		S	O	R	C	E	R	E
A	C	U			P	I	E		Y	O	N
T	U	T	U		B	E	T		N	E	S
S	M	A	L	T	O		I	R	I	T	I	S
	E	T	N	A	S		V	I	V	I	D
	N	E	A	P	S		E	D	E	N	S



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Really, Mr. Allen, I ADMIRE baldness. I mean, it's so terribly sincere!"

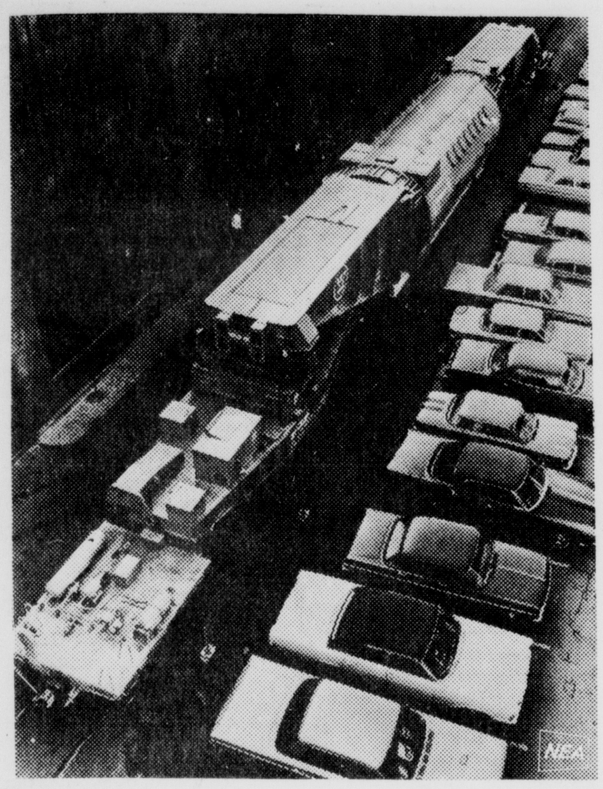
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Yes, I guess this is a good way to kill time—if you like it better dead!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Well, there's one thing to be said for Kitty's dull parties—I get home at a decent hour!"



SEVENTEEN AUTOS park along the length of what is believed to be the world's largest railway car. Built by McDowell-Wellman Engineering Co., the unit won an award for design and fabrication from the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. The car, used to transport big generators and large electrical equipment, is 159 feet long and can handle a 523-ton payload.

Sees 'Unity' From Slaying Of Dr. King

NEW YORK (AP) — Stokely Carmichael, former head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, says the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be a "powerful unifying force for black people."

Carmichael told a news conference Friday that the slaying of King means "a lot of people who were afraid to pick up guns will now pick up guns," adding:

"They clearly made a mistake when they killed Dr. King. It would have been far better if they killed Rap Brown or myself. Then they could have said that 'they lived by the sword and died by the sword.'

"There is no possible way for them to make an excuse for Dr. King's killing. He preached love, forgiveness and mercy."

Brown, who succeeded Carmichael as national chairman of SNCC, currently is in jail on a federal gun charge.

Psychiatric Exam For Timothy Leary

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Timothy Leary, an advocate of LSD, has been ordered to appear April 22 for a psychiatric analysis at the federal medical center in Springfield, Mo.

Leary, 47, of Millbrook, N.Y., was convicted at Laredo, Tex., in 1966 on two marijuana charges. He received a 30-year sentence and a $30,000 fine, which will be reviewed after the examination.

U.S. Judge Ben C. Connally, who presided at the trial, signed the order Friday.

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

Computer, Computer, Tell Me All: Liberal arts colleges (now) and high schools (next) heading for computer training on a broad scale. Not just for those in training to be experts. It has been factually supported that all of the year-long calculations it took in around-the-clock work at Los Alamos in 1945 developing the atom bomb could be accomplished today in an afternoon by one student. Further, the computer could be shared with 30 other students with separate projects. Dartmouth college has its computer tied in via telephone with secondary schools in six states. Industry should open its doors and minds to join forces with truly advanced education at the high school level.

PHONEY LAW SUIT: Irate parents reported joining forces to sue D.J. of Utah radio station. Platter-man encourages teens to "dial a pal." Huge bills have resulted in many homes. One reached

$2,750. A nine-hour talkathon was reported. The D.J. may be the "lonesome" one before the fireworks subside. Teens are rallying to his cause. Have suggested the phone company offer him a job.

SURVEY OF 420 AMERICAN CITIES confirms acceleration of major crimes in major cities. Typical city has one policeman for each 700 citizens. Full-time police officers on the rise. Towns under 100,000 were 86 per cent free of racial incidents. Majority of communities, large and small, have no programs for promoting community police understanding. Motorola, sponsor of the survey, is supporting the use of two-way-radio equipped cars as a crime deterrent.

Underground Clubs Sponsor New Groups: Recording companies are encouraging "underground clubs" to bring new rock groups into the open. "Can be as important as top 40 stations," says one executive of a major record company. Individual labels move into a town with organized publicity campaign and layout between $10,000-$50,000 for radio and TV, newspapers and promo parties. The word of mouth that results locally spreads with astounding speed across country via the underground musical railway!

NINETEENTH CENTURY DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY: Until early 20th century everyone in family generally "knew" his place: men exercised power over women; and adults over the young. Increased geographic mobility has speeded up the "disrespectful" regard for traditional sources of "authority." Today typical U.S. family stays put for only five years. However, even in 19th century, signs were up that respect for authority was not an American virtue. Alexis de Tocqueville in 1825 remarked, "American parents are more permissive, and American children are less obedient and less docile than European counterparts."

LOS ANGELES TEEN STUDY RED HOT: Board of Supervisors' 171-page report shows that MOST city and county recreational facilities are closed at night. Small wonder Sunset Strip booms. Where else?

Child Guidance Spoof: Medics pooh-pooh the idea that rocking babies can be habit-forming and dangerous to the infant. They ask: Has deprivation during infancy of soft rock(ing) led to over compensation during the teen years in the form of hard rock!!!!

MOD NOT ODD: New method of class scheduling at Cherry Creek High School in Denver, Colo., divides classes into 14 30-minute units. Classes are easily tailored to meet the individuals. Students have 30 per cent to 40 per cent more time for individual endeavor. This method closely resembles university arrangements but has not yet been used in secondary schools.

PURSES FOR BOYS: It's true—men's purses are here! Now being shown are two

styles—one similar to a satchel, the other resembling a muff. Question—will it go?

—By Robert MacLeod
Editor, 'Teen Magazine

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

LODGE NOTICE

Pleasant Hill WSCS will meet on Tuesday, April 16th, at 11 a.m. at the Flat Creek Baptist Church.

Service Circle Sedalia Chapter 57 OES, will meet Wednesday, April 17, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Farris, 120 East 32nd, at 1:30 P.M. Mrs. Lester Raines, Mrs. Tom Aulgur, and Mrs. O. C. Blankenship assisting hostesses.
Etta Wehrli, President
Hattie Bolch, Secretary

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication on Monday, April 15, 1968, at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the F.C. and M.M. Degrees. All members and visitors are urged to be present for this full evening of work. Refreshments after the degrees.
Ralph H. Cook, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, April 16, in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome. A luncheon will be served in the dining room at 12 noon. Price $1.00. Reservations made through the calling committee. Sir Knights welcome. Officers will practice after meeting.
Mrs. Virgil Ragar, President
Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

Pettis County Post 16, The American Legion, will meet on Monday, April 15, 8:00 p.m. Police Auxiliary will meet after Post meeting.
Allen L. Hawkins, Com.
J. M. Fulks, Adj.

The annual election of officers of Post . . . F . . . . TPA of A will be held on Thursday, April 18, 1968 at 6:30 p.m., American Legion building, 16th Street and Thompson Blvd., Sedalia, Mo. All members are urged to attend.
Harry W. Walch, Pres.
Bernard Stanfield, Sec'y.

I ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

ALEXANDER, RONALD EUGENE: WE WISH to thank our many friends for their condolence, flowers, the service, and other acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.
The ALEXANDER and BURNHAM families.

ROE: W. G. WE WISH TO THANK the hospital staff, Brother Gray, neighbors, friends and East Broadway Congregation for the flowers, food, cards and prayers, and all the kindness shown us in our recent bereavement.
THE WILLIE ROE FAMILY

THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO SENT flowers, gifts and cards to me while in hospital and at home. Special thanks to Rev. Marvin Nobles.
MRS. J. H. YOUNG

7—Personals

EASTER PORTRAITS — We still have room for appointments for Easter portraits to be taken Sunday morning, or even Saturday of your family dressed up in their Easter finery. Call TA 6-3258.

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP. Hair styling, razor cutting, appointments available, but not necessary. TA 6-9708.

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coins, magazines, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything small of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

SMITH COTTON SWEETHEART DANCE Photos on display in our window, order yours now. Lehmers Studio, 518 South Ohio.

ATTENTION
BENEFIT AUCTION
Legion of the Moose
To make donations Call:
TA 6-3210, TA 6-2417
TA 6-3932 for pick-up.

MOORE'S
GREENHOUSE
20th and Limit
Onion Plants and Sets, Chipman's Red Rhubarb, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Tomato and Broccoli Plants.
Potted Rose Bushes
We have Garden Seeds, Plant Food and Sprays.

CENTRAL MISSOURI'S No. 1 Member FLORISTS' TRANSWORLD DELIVERY for over 53 years
Flowers Delivered in the Free World guaranteed by 12,000 Florists
Please Order Early!
ARCHIAS' FLORAL CO.
Phone TA 6-1400 4th & Park

7-B—Fishing Lakes

MEADOW LAKE OPEN NOW
28th and New York
Lake re-stocked with Carp.

ELM CARP LAKE
RESTOCKED
NOW OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Concession Stand
2½ Miles North Grand
THE DRENONS

7-C—Rummage Sales

BACK YARD SALE
MONDAY and TUESDAY
410 SOUTH GRAND
ANTIQUES,
Paint, Misc. Items.

7-D—Attractions

SENIOR CLASS SMORGASBORD
NORTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL
Hughesville, Mo.
Thursday, April 18
5 P.M. 'Til ?
Adults $1.50 Children 75c

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Your yesterday, because you did not have your family group portrait made by Ralph Jones, TA 6-3258.

7—Personals

DILLBECK'S HOBBY HOUSE
CERAMICS
Greenware, supplies, free instructions and custom firing.
½ Mile East of Airport on Highway 50
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: EYEGLASSES, gray case, vicinity Sacred Heart School. West on Broadway. Reward. David Wiesing. TA 6-4252.

II AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobiles for Sale

FORD, 1958 — (500 Skyliner) color, white. Big 8 Interceptor motor. Retractible top, goes in trunk (two cars in one). Hardtop coupe in winter, convertible in summer. Excellent condition. Private party. TA 6-6247.

1963 FORD — 9 passenger, Country Sedan stationwagon. 8 cylinder automatic, air condition. Excellent condition. $1,095. See at Quik-Chek, 1010 South Stewart.

1967 FURY CONVERTIBLE — automatic, power steering, brakes. Air conditioned, stereo. Red, white top. Like new. Call Warrensburg, 747-6310.

1955 PLYMOUTH — 6 cylinder, full power, 44,000 miles, excellent condition, $150 2505 South Kentucky. Ta. 6-6905.

1962 CORVETTE 327 cubic inches, 340 horsepower, 4-speed, has both tops, excellent condition. $1,395. 303 South State, Knob Noster, Missouri.

66 NORTON ATLAS in excellent condition, metallic blue paint. Avon tires, $795 firm. Knob Noster, LOgan 3-3163.

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA hardtop, extra good condition. Make offer. 343-5694. Smithton.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 2 door air-conditioned, reasonable. Call 826-0425. 826-8652. Mr. Beamish.

1961 RAMBLER CLASSIC WAGON 6 cylinder, standard, low mileage, good. TA 6-1634.

1960 LINCOLN SEDAN, excellent condition, black, completely equipped. $795. 904 Arlington.

1963 CHEVROLET 409 4-speed. TA 6-3398 or see at 1824 South Barrett.

1955 BUICK runs good, $100. TA 6-2981.

1967 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, V-8 Automatic
1965 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, 6 cyl. Stnd Trans.
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Door
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Door
1959 FORD F-7 Truck
Excellent Variety of rebuilders.
McCown Brothers
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

11-A—Mobile Homes

BRAND NEW 10 FOOT casual pickup camper, sleeps four. Full price $995. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone TA 6-2003.

BRAND NEW MODEL 1500 Shasta Travel Trailer, sleeps six, electric brakes. Only $1395. U. S. Rents It. 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

8 x 25 Tandem Axle Travel Trailer, furnished, extra good condition. EM 8-2152. Mora.

IDEAL LAKE HOME — 1959, 8x35 trailer, fully furnished, in good condition. Phone Ta. 6-3932 or Ta. 7-0252.

SHASTA CAMPER — 16 foot, sleeps 5, good condition, load-leveler hitch. $695. 503 North Heard. Ta. 7-0782 or Ta. 6-2070.

DETROITER 55 FOOT — Early American, two bedroom, carpet, snack bar, washer, other extras. 1318 South Lamine.

EASTER WEEKEND SALE
Special Prices on all trailers in stock Friday thru Monday, 9 to 5 Sunday, 1 to 6. Includes Bethany, Huck Finn and Starcraft Camping Trailers, Play-Mor and Sunset Travel Trailers. A. H. Elsea Trailer Sales and Rental, 542 E. Lacy St., Marshall, Mo. 816-GA 6-4503

Mobile Homes- 1968 Models
12' wide 2 Br. $3295.00 $57 per month
12' wide 3 Br. $3395.00 $59 per month
Factory Direct
Why hunt - come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes
Pay Like Rent
Sipe's Mobile Homes
Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-2214
Kansas City, Mo. 7313
New Highway 40 East
Phone 816 WA 1-9036
Columbia, Mo. Business Loop 70 and Sexton Road
Phone 314 443-7877

11-B—Trailers for Sale

ENCLOSED MOVING TRAILER for sale. Phone TA 6-1590.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1966 CHEVROLET Handi-Van, ½ ton, low mileage, good tires, excellent condition. Call TA 6-4975, TA 6-7040.

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION
and COMPLETE TUNE-UP SERVICE
Business Phone TA 6-0222
10th and Limit

7—Personals

DILLBECK'S HOBBY HOUSE
CERAMICS
Greenware, supplies, free instructions and custom firing.
½ Mile East of Airport on Highway 50
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

CAR AIR CONDITIONER and chrome knock offs. Call TA 6-0492.

REAR TRACTOR TIRES
16.9/34 6-Ply
800 Hours wear.
Only $199.50 pr.
13.6/12-38 6 Ply
ONLY $40 pr.
2—13.6/12-38 Firestone take-offs. 6-ply, new warranty
$175 pr. Exch.
TRACTOR FRONTS
600x16 2 rib, 4-Ply
$10.95 FET 99c
550x16 2 rib 4-Ply
$9.95 FET 85c
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

SEE THE NEW BSA AND BMW cycles at 'Stover Cycle Sales. 314-377-2216.

1967 HONDA STRAIGHT 90, 3,300 miles, $175. For information call TA 6-2741.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

NEW 1968 HONDA CUSTOM 90, Blue, chrome fenders, luggage rack, windshield. $350. TA 6-4258 after 5.

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPRINT S.S. $475. Call Ta. 6-7288 or inquire 1813 West 4th.

18—Business Services Offered

MISTER FARMER, custom trenching and backhoe service. Kenneth Steele Construction. TA 6-8671.

FOR ALL CUSTOM, trenching and sewer work, Bantam machine. Call TA 6-9024 Charles (Glenn) Popinga.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS M & M Fixit Shop. Lawnmowers, tillers, small appliances. 2302 East 16th.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELLDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622. or TA 6-9997.

ROOFING, PAINTING inside and out, general repair. J. W. Copas. TA 7-1110 or TA 6-2963.

CUSTOM DOZING ponds and terraces. Bert Snapp. TA 6-5456. Route 5 Sedalia.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling, John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, TA 7-1080.

TERMITE CONTROL
Free Inspection
Guaranteed Service
Terms if desired
SEDALIA EXTERMINATORS
1815 S. Limit, TA 6-6674

SPRING IS HERE— NOW IS THE TIME
☆ SODDING
☆ SEEDING
☆ GRADING
☆ FERTILIZING
Complete LAWN SERVICE
EARLS and SUMMERS SOD CO.
Route 2, Sedalia, Mo.
Phone TA 6-9165 or TA 6-5824

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Automotive

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Allignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down.
218 South Osage TA 6-3500

GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS
McCOWN BROS.
1400 North Grand-TA 6-4012

R. & R. MOTORS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC CADILLAC
2901 S. Limit TA 6-6212

AUTOMOBILES
If we do not have it, We can get it.
OLLISONS USED CARS
2809 East 12th, TA 6-4077.

FIRESTONE STORES NOW HAVE THE MOST UP TO DATE FRONT END AND BRAKE SHOP IN CENTRAL MO.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL TA 6-6123
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road, TA 6-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS.
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Construction

WILLIAM H. GARNER
Building Contractor
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL CONTRACTING.
Builder of Quality Homes
Improvements
Licensed and Insured
2232 FIRST STREET TERRACE
TA 6-2916

Contracting

CUSTOM BULLDOZING and HIGH LOADER WORK
BILL GUYMON
1000 State Fair Blvd. TA 6-6557

CUSTOM DOZING
All Types
O.L. CRAMER
1309 EAST 20th, TA 7-0583

Garden Supplies

CENTRAL TRACTOR PARTS— FARM & HOME SUPPLY
1620 West Main, TA 6-1343
Complete line of lawnmowers and garden tools.

Garages

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR BUSINESS
Mc Kinney & Roberts Auto Service
2701 East Broadway
TA 6-9790
All brands Motor Oil

Heating & Air Conditioning

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 500 W. Main

HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
219 West Main, TA 7-0101
Repair Parts & Service
FURNACES, AIR CONDITIONERS HUMIDIFIERS
Day & Night Emergency Service

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL

Heating, Plumbing

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night
Hot Water Heaters, Sales, Service. Installation and Repairs
Convenient Financing
LAMBIRTH'S
Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call TA 6-3082 Day or Night

Perm-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Musicial Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
HAMMOND-LOWREY
WURTLITZER
STORY & CLARK
702 South Osage TA 6-0684

Moving, Trucking, Storage

LOWER'S MOVING & STORAGE
1600 S. Clarendon
TA 6-1010
Local & Long Distance
Crating—Packing—Storage
Modern Vans. Free Estimates

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured. TA 6-1946
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local and Long Distance Movers
Estimates Without Obligation

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED ELECTROSTATIC PHOTO COPIES
Cheaper, Faster, Better
Made While You Wait
Haller Office Equip. Co.
114 East 5th TA 7-0149

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th. TA 6-7170

Professional Service

HALE'S CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
516 West 16th, TA 6-0221
New & Rebuilt Innerspring Mattresses & Box Springs.
Complete carpet Service.
Upholstery & Furniture Repair.

KNAPP SHOES
Sizes 2-18 AAA to EEEE
KEITH H. MAYNARD
321 West 10th, TA 6-5025

Repairing and Refinishing

If Your Roof Leaks, Don't Get a Bucket, Get Pottz BUILDING SUPPLY
BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER
SINCE 1936
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone TA 6-0396
420 West 16th Sedalia, Mo.

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Restaurants

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
TA 6-9603
(Located 1 Block S. of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

Wrecker Service

SHOEMAKER'S
AAA ROAD SERVICE
624 East 5th, TA 6-6085
Heavy Duty Wrecker Service
AUTO REPAIR DAY OR NIGHT

Welding

W&M WELDING & MACHINING CO.
506 W. 2nd. TA 6-3705
All Types of Welding and Machine Work
Hydraulic Jack Repair

Democrat-Capital
WANT ADS
Get Results,

18—Business Services Offered

EXCAVATION
Trenching, basements, loading. Light bulldozing, leveling. All with one machine.
By hour or by job. TA 7-0750

- Generator
- Alternator
- Starter
- Speedometer
- Magneto

Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
23 yrs. at 420 S. Osage
Dial TA 6-0091

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. TA 6-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8759.

CONCRETE WORK, steps, sidewalks, patio, crack walls. Experienced. Charley Cochran, Phone TA 6-4456 after 5 p.m.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED in my home, also baby sitting. Phone TA 6-5964.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING — Louis Gero, 710 East 5th. TA 6-5896.

32—Help Wanted—Female

OFFICE BOOKKEEPING — two years of college, or excellent work record necessary. Efficiency, and personality essential. Hobson and Son Carpet Center, 2805 West Broadway. Ta. 6-1192.

LADIES I'LL GUARANTEE — with part time work, you can wave your pay check before any 40 hour week worker. Ta. 6-6336.

WAITRESS WANTED — Must be over 21. Apply in person. Flat Creek Inn, South 65 Highway.

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person, Knob Noster Motel. West Highway 50 & 132.

BEAUTY IS OUR BUSINESS
It can be yours also. We are looking for a person to learn and teach professional make up techniques. Capable, responsible, no experience needed. Also, possible to have a small business of your own. Write: include phone no.
VIVIANE WOODARD CORP.
Dept. 70078, 14621 Titus St.
Panorama City, Calif. 91412

"AVON IS CALLING"
in your neighborhood through T.V. Be the Avon representative and turn spare time into money.
Write Dorothy Ward,
Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo.
In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

MANUFACTURERS — representative. Add another profitable line by becoming sales representative for manufacturer of feed processing and handling equipment. Exclusive territory. No investment required. Send full details to box 336 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

CAREER MAN 21-44 to work on an established insurance debit. Start with $100 weekly guarantee. Write C. R. Morgan, Mgr. Box 88, Sedalia, Missouri.

DRUG SALESMAN

Well established Central Missouri territory available. Step into this profitable territory NOW. Experience in contacting medical profession and drug trade desired but not essential. If you have suitable academic background you could qualify.

Age 26 to 48. Salary, expenses, liberal incentive plan and fringe benefits.

Contact:
FRED W. RUEGG
Blue Line Pharmaceutical Co.
Monday, April 15, Ramada Inn Motel, Jefferson City, Mo., or Tuesday, April 16, Downtowner Motel, Columbia, Mo., for immediate interview.

33—Help Wanted—Male

HERDSMAN — to milk and care for large grade A dairy, top wages, new home, extra benefits, references. No drinking. Marvin J Welpman, Barnette, Missouri Phone 378-4882.

EXPERIENCED over-the-road van driver, packing experience. Others need not apply. 118 North Lamine.

WANTED SOMEONE for portable Lub truck, would lease or sell. Phone Ta. 6-8770.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, Call TA 7-1804.

33—Help Wanted—Male

TWO MEN WANTED over 21, driver and night dispatcher. Phone TA 6-5555.

TRUCK DRIVING material handling, Phone TA 6-1211 noon hour.

AN EXCELLENT JOB OPENING WILL SOON BE AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA.
Consists of handling and servicing a product that is a leader in its field.
No Investment.
We will consider one full time, one part time applicant.
For information and confidential interview. Write—
Box 333 Care Sedalia Democrat

34—Help—Male and Female

OVERSEAS JOBS — Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, sales, etc. $400 to $2,500 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Florida.

WANTED AT ONCE — Man or woman supply consumers with daily household necessities in district in Sedalia part time. Experience unnecessary. Write Rawleigh, Department MOD—451-721, Freeport, Illinois 61032.

HELP WANTED
Full or part time physical therapist. Hours 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Excellent opportunity for right person. We are sure arrangements can be made that would be convenient to you. Department well equipped. Contact administrator,
Lutheran Nursing Home
Concordia, Missouri
Phone: HO 3-2267

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL CARE FOR — the sick or aged, in your home, do not live in, can give references. Phone Ta. 6-1419.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, typing, shorthand, cashier. Experienced. Write Box 331 care Sedalia Democrat.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK) GARDENS TILLED—Call TA 6-6536.

38—Business Opportunities

RICHARDS - GEBAUR Consolidated Exchange is now accepting solicitation proposals for the consolidated concession for laundry, dry cleaning and alterations at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base and the laundry, dry cleaning and base housing pick-up service at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. All proposals will be binding and final. Final date for submission of proposals will be May 10, 1968, 4 p.m. For solicitation forms and additional information contact Mr. Mahoney, Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., Building 406, Room 120, DI 5-4400, Extension 3430.

CARRIER BOY APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED
The Sedalia Democrat has route openings from time to time and in order for you to be considered we should have your application on file.
We have an opening for carriers at the present time.
Our carriers operate their routes for themselves, do their own selling, collecting, delivering and make a profit as an independent merchant.
They receive valuable business training as well as money from their routes.
For more information, call or write the
CIRCULATION DEPT.
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
7th and Massachusetts, TA 6-1000

VI INSTRUCTION

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone.
Lincoln Service,
Box 330 c o Sedalia Democrat

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

AIRLINES NEED MEN WOMEN
Young men and women, high school grads, 17 to 34. Write for information about our training in communications, passenger service, reservations, ticketing operations, hostess, etc. You may start training now without interfering with your present occupation. Airline employees enjoy good pay, travel passes, many fringe benefits. Airline expansion creating new jobs. Many vacancies due to marriages, etc. Mail Coupon Today. No Obligation.

UNIVERSAL AIRLINES PERSONNEL SCHOOLS
Dept. 531
947 International Airport Br., Miami, Florida 33148

Name . . . . . Age.....
Address . . . . .
City . . . . .
State.....Zip.....Phone . . . . .

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES Champion sired, AKC registered. 8 weeks. 314-377-2398. Stover.

AKC REGISTERED POODLES — black miniatures and white Toys. Reeta Leffelman Phone 527-3407.

WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES — for sale. Phone Ta. 6-6681.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES see at 211 West 10th or Phone Ta. 7-0774.

AKC REGISTERED White toy poodle, male, sired by show dog, $65. TA 6-8963.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES and bull calves, choice quality from artificial breeding. Also Black Angus and Holstein cross, 3-12 weeks old. Delivered on approval. Gene Gonnering Dairy Farms. Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Phone Little Chute 788-2576.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS and open gilts by Trailblazer SMS. Boars sonorayed averaged .70 inch backfat, 5.83 inch loins. Guaranteed. Jim Stanaway, Boonville. 882-5918.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS heifers, cows and calves. Oliver plow. Feed grinder. Mrs. Curtis. LaMonte. DI 7-5596.

NICE 3 YEAR OLD — black Gelding, gaited, broke and gentle, Tommy Klein, Hughesville, Phone Ta. 6-7112.

WANTED: GOOD SADDLE HORSE well broke, gentle. About 15 hands high. Telephone DI 7-5920 after 7 p.m.

7 ANGUS CALVES $900, one jersey heifer, $175. One Angus steer, 900 pounds. Evenings, TA 7-0042.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS — Serviceable age. George I. Eichelberger. Pilot Grove, Missouri.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL two years old. Health papers furnished. TA 6-3521.

MATURE BOAR Duroc. 5 Shepherd collie puppies. TA 7-0183.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 43c lb. Hindquarter 54c lb.
Front Quarter, 35c lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C.HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS — standard quality, or trade for real estate, livestock or things of equal value. TA 7-0572.

VIII MERCHANDISE

51-Articles for Sale

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW — five models to choose from. Singer Headquarters. Save. Singer's, Sedalia.

ALL NEW HEAVY DUTY Burns chain drive garden tillers for sale or rent. U.S. Rent's It. 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

WALLPAPER SALE all patterns in stock reduced 50% and more. Prices starting at 39 roll. House of Crafts, 1801 South Limit.

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS authorized sales and service. Factory trained mechanics. U. S. Rent's It. 530 East Fifth.

LATE MODEL used sewing machines, sews forward and reverse. $19.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

USED ZIG ZAG sewing machine and cabinet, $29.95. This week special. Singer Company, Sedalia.

A-1 USED MOWERS
18" Cut, Rotary Mower,
$15.
22" Cut, 3-Horse Power Briggs Engine—A REal Buy
ONLY $27.50
18" 2-CYCLE, FST. ROTARY MOWER,
ONLY $17.50
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

51-Articles for Sale

REFRIGERATOR, apartment size, cross top, good, 80 feet, 1⅛ inch rigid copper tubing. TA 6-7856.

VACUUM SWEEPER, new, complete with attachments, $39.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

ARC WELDER — Brand new 110 volt. Complete with helmet, rods, flux, etc. $18.95. Free details, write National Electric, Box 48-544, Miami, Florida 33148.

ARC WELDERS — accessories, battery chargers, air compressors. Twentieth Century is America's finest complete line. Free trial. Welding rod 20 cents Tempo.

ETHAN ALLEN — maple buffet and double dresser, work bench, custom made sofa, new frostless freezer. New boy's Schwinn Stingray bike, Ta. 7-0744.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 down, $1 weekly
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

GIBSON
2-Ton AIR CONDITIONER
Just two years old
See At
219 WEST MAIN
HOME HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25c Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

15 FOOT BOAT and trailer with 40 horse Mercury motor. $450. Day TA 6-1946. Evening TA 6-9138.

PALM BEACH PONTOON boat and trailer. Will trade for late model pickup. 803 East Broadway.

12 FOOT V-BOTTOM aluminum fishing boat. $85. TA 6-4330 TA 6-2642.

WANTED USED 14 foot aluminum fishing boat. Phone TA 6-5176.

15 Ft. Fiber Glass Boat, 70 H.P. Electric Motor & Trailer
15 Ft. Fiber Glass Boat, 35 H.P. Motor & Trailer
17 Ft. Fiber Glass Boat, 100 H.P. Mercury Motor & Trailer
35 H.P. Electirc Motor
7½ H.P. Fishing Motor
12 Ft. Fishing Boat
BIG TRADE-IN ON NEW MERCURY FISHING MOTORS
KINDER MARINE
South Highway 65
TA 6-8218 TA 7-1267

53—Building Materials

CULVERT PIPE Good Stock, free delivery. Furnell Lumber Co. 2929 West Main. TA 6-3613.

SHINGLES FOR SALE $5.50 square. Roll Roofing, $2. and $2.50 per roll. 540 East Third.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR — 8 foot by 7 foot. Phone Ta. 6-7639.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

FASHION custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER Co.
Main and Washington, TA 6-0350

EXCELLENT— USED BUILDING MATERIALS
All lengths. Boxing, sheeting, doors & windows. Light fixtures. Several types Florescent lights. Electric boxes. Overhead heaters. Furnaces, Hotwater heaters. Bathroom & kitchen fixtures. Beautiful old mantles. Soil pipes, steel pipes and fittings. I-Beams. Channels, Angels & Plates.
ACE SALVAGE CO.
3 Miles West on U.S. 50
Warrensburg, Mo.
747-8126

55-A—Farm Machinery

USED TRACTORS 1850 Oliver. 88 Oliver. D. C. Case. Vac Case. S. C. Case. 800 Case (Diesel) 400 Case (Diesel) 35 Massey Ferguson. Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte, Missouri, Phone Diamond 7-5453. Case-Oliver.

FARMALL M, Farmall 400 diesel. Farmall 300. John Deere 4010 diesel. 1966 model Massey 180 diesel. 1966, 806 diesel. Ford 6000 diesel. L and L Motor and Implement Inc. 3110 West Broadway, TA 6-5400.

JOHN DERRE — diesel 720 tractor, good tires, 4.14 inch plow, rear mounted cultivator, 10½ foot wheel disc. Sell by owner, priced to sell, going on pipe line. Phone 366-4884 Otterville.

55-A—Farm Machinery

IHC 200 WITH quick hitch, plows, cultivator, mower, and disc, $975. Ford 871-D with power steering, power wheels, clean, $1850. 960 Ford with power steering priced $1475. Used plows, discs and cultivators on hand. Stevenson Tractor, Main and Lamine.

ROTARY TILLER WITH POWER REVERSE
4-H.P. Briggs Eng.
26" Tilling Width,
Heavy duty construction.
Was $154.95
NOW $138.88
No Money down
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

59—Household Goods

KANTERS USED FURNITURE — buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, dishes, utensils. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

USED FURNITURE clothing. 216 West Third, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Buy, sell. Days TA 6-4269 Evenings TA 6-3386.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

GOOD USED G.E. REFRIGERATOR — $80 Phone Ta. 6-6523.

APARTMENT SIZE REFRIGERATOR
9.5 Cu. Ft.
Color—Yellow.
Real good
ONLY $48
G.E. DISHWASHER
Round tub,
AS IS
$7.50
MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER.
A REAL BUY—
ONLY $10
SELECTION OF USED TELEVISIONS
Your Choice
$5
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway, TA 6-6123

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main

62—Musical Merchandise

SPECIAL
EPIPHONE AMPLIFIER
Regular Price $785.
NOW $618
ZAHRINGER MUSIC CO.
420 West 16th St.
TA 6-5598

SPRING SALE
SPECIAL ON CONN ORGANS and PIANOS
ZAHRINGER MUSIC CO.
420 West 16th St. TA 6-5598

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS
Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by
SHAW MUSIC CO.
Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

1967 CURTIS MATHES EARLY AMERICAN COLOR T.V.
295 Sq. Inch Picture Tube.
Was $688.95
ONE ONLY $499.88
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

64—Specials at the Stores

16,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
Take over payments at $10 MONTH
Balance owing
ONLY $155
Still in Warranty
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

66—Wanted—To Buy

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE, Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main, Phone TA 6-2474.

WANTED GOOD USED furniture. One piece or a housefull. Phone TA 6-0695

67—Rooms with Board

PRIVATE ROOM for lady or gentleman, bedfast or convalescing, good care. Phone TA 6-4891.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR elderly lady or gentleman. Good care. Phone 826-5713.

68—Rooms without Board

ROOM, BOARD, LAUNDRY. Reasonable rates. TA 6-7460.

SLEEPING ROOM — in modern home. Ta. 6-3278. 209 South Quincy

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, entire upper floor. Private entrance, bath. Antenna. Utilities. No pets. Adults. TA 6-3919.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, modern lower apartment. Private entrance. Close-in. Utilities paid. 401 East 7th.

LOWER NICE 4 ROOMS, furnished, air-conditioner, everything private, 406 Dal-Whi-Mo. Inquire 216 West Third. TA 6-3386.

NICE CLEAN 3 ROOM MODERN furnished apartment, private. Employed couple. TA 6-6877. 405 East 7th. Reference.

THREE ROOM EFFICIENCY furnished, everything private, utilities paid. 916 South Lamine. $50 month. Ta. 6-3386, Ta. 6-4269.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — downstairs, utilities, bachelor, $42.50. Desirable three room efficiency, $47.50 604-D West 6th, Ta. 6-4885.

FURNISHED LOWER apartments, utilities, private, three room $55. Bachelor apartment $50. 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

FURNISHED SECOND FLOOR apartment, 2 bedrooms, utilities paid, Inquire 903 South Moniteau. Ta. 6-2621.

THREE ROOMS furnished, upstairs, private bath, entrance. Utilities paid. Babies welcomed. Phone TA 6-0732.

2 APARTMENTS, nice, five room modern furnished, downstairs. 3 room furnished, upstairs. TA 6-5662 after 6.

THREE ROOM MODERN upstairs apartment, furnished, utilities paid. References. TA 7-1235 or TA 7-1298.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, private bath, close-in, ideal for older person, utilities paid, $50 monthly. 205 South Massachusetts.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED ground floor, utilities paid, no pets, adults only, private entrance. West. Ta. 6-3865.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT furnished, private bath, entrances. Adults. No pets. Inquire 1720 South Lamine.

UNFURNISHED UP OR DOWN 5 room and bath. Front, back entrance. Close-in. 816 South Massachusetts.

FURNISHED APARTMENT utilities paid, private entrance and bath, 701 South Moniteau, Phone TA 6-7009.

SMALL APARTMENT, 519 West 4th, downstairs, furnished. $40. Utilities paid. Retired lady preferred. TA 6-8138. TA 7-0320.

FURNISHED APARTMENT immediate possession. See at 1015-17 West 6th, then call TA 6-7721.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance. Antenna. Adults. Phone TA 7-1604.

FURNISHED 4 LARGE ROOMS upstairs, heat furnished. 320 West Broadway.

MODERN 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Adults, no pets. TA 6-7602.

3 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, adults. 521 West 4th. Sunday or after 5.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM apartment, upstairs, modern, separate entrance. TA 6-7689 or TA 6-7288.

FURNISHED APARTMENT four rooms and private bath, 113½ East Second. Phone TA 6-8661.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, utilities paid. Shown after 10 a.m. 903 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, bedroom, large kitchen, private bath, antenna. Phone TA 7-0640.

3-ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Private entrance, close-in. 415 West 7th. Adults. Ta. 6-0865.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs, private entrance and bath. Adults. 1411 South Kentucky.

ONE ROOM AND kitchenette, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, Phone Ta. 6-0413.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

SOMERSET
Sedalia's Largest & Finest Apartment Complex
One-Two bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished
Starting $90
West Highway 50 at Ruth Ann Drive
Phone TA 6-6340

74—Apartments and Flats

RUBY LEA APARTMENTS, 1300 South Ohio, furnished, adults. Phone TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

75—Business Places for Rent

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
Apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd. TA 6-5405

CAFE
with living quarters, good location. Available April 15th.
TA 6-2460

75-D—Duplex for Rent

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. Ground floor. Two bedrooms, good condition. West, Yard, antenna. TA 6-2707.

DUPLEX, first floor, unfurnished, nicely decorated, good yard, basement, garage, West, near park. TA 6-1036.

5 ROOMS BATH, spacious, colonial furnished. Lower, newly decorated. Disposal, garage. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM lower, extra nice, close-in. Water furnished, adults. $65. TA 6-2309. TA 6-7046.

ONE 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX — separate entrance, separate utilities. Ta. 6-5921.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, $40 month plus utilities. TA 6-5921.

76-C—Homes for Lease

NEARLY NEW — 3 bedrooms. Garage. Full basement. Convenient shopping areas. School buses. 120 Sue Lane. Ta. 6-2333.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN, CLEAN unfurnished, 2 bedroom. Oak floors, paneling. 220 wiring, basement Storm windows. 1101 South Carr.

RANCH STYLE DUPLEX, two bedrooms, water, range furnished, basement. Horace Mann school. 1708 South Sneed. TA 6-2572.

2 BEDROOM MODERN — unfurnished. Large closets, cabinets oak floors, basement, 220 wiring carport. 700 East 5th.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE — unfurnished with bath, enclosed back porch. West. Reasonable. Ta. 6-1705 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN, 2 STORY, unfurnished, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, garage, fenced yard, available April 4th. Phone TA 6-4226.

SALE, LEASE OR RENT 5 rooms, modern, 5 room duplex, rent partly furnished, $40. TA 6-2870. TA 6-6673.

THREE HOUSES, one, 3 room in country. Two, 4 room apartments, furnished. All reasonable. TA 6-4173.

UNFURNISHED, modern two bedroom home, attached garage, reasonable. TA 6-9203.

LARGE 7 ROOM HOUSE, 907 West 7th. Also 5 room duplex. 118 East 7th. TA 6-6811.

NICE CLEAN COMPLETELY MODERN 4 rooms, unfurnished, adults. 2019 West 2nd. TA 7-0639.

5 ROOM MODERN HOME — 1008 South Sneed. $65 month. Call TA 6-4637 after 5.

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE. 1609 East 7th. Phone TA 6-2502.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE — unfurnished City Limits, Phone Ta. 6-2696.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE 1820 West 18th.

TWO BEDROOMS, FURNISHED DUPLEX
Southwest location. Horace Mann School District. $65 month.
COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 E. Broadway, TA 6-3051

82-A—Business for Sale

5% BEER TAVERN Building, equipment, stock. Doing good business. Phone Otterville, 366-4655.

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

83—Farms and Land for Sale

160 ACRES, unimproved, 7 miles Southwest. Deep well, good pond, good timber. Feed, grain base. $150 acre. 2505 Dennis Road.

84—Houses for Sale

84—Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOM HOME, modern, hardwood floors, storm windows, attached garage, work shop. Extra lot. TA 6-5629.

2 BEDROOM CARPETED, lots extras, near school, excellent condition. Quick possession. 1805 South Stewart. TA 6-9981.

FIVE ROOM HOME, hardwood floors, basement, garage, must see to appreciate, good condition. Phone TA 6-3612.

2 BEDROOM MODERN, 220 wiring, furnace, nice corner LaMonte. Small down and no closing. TA 6-4861.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, carpeted, clean, nice yard. Good location. Small down, assume FHA loan. Call TA 6-4211 for appointment. 2508 Plaza.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY two bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, full separate basements, 1801 South Missouri. Ta. 6-4665.

3 BEDROOMS, two baths, large living room and dining room, kitchen, attached garage, will finance. TA 6-1542.

TWO APARTMENT HOME — Near Sacred Heart Church, hardwood floors, storms, garage, reasonable. TA 6-2443 days only.

2 BEDROOM HOME $500 down, hardwood floors, birch cabinets, aluminum storms. Four car garage. TA 6-5318.

BARGAIN, five room modern house, newly painted, built-ins, fenced back yard, $5,000. 1420 South Park.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, semi-modern, garage, corner lot, $3,000. 1101 West 11th, Phone TA 6-0796 or TA 6-8743

BY OWNER, modern 5 room, west, good condition, leaving town. Bargain. Good location. TA 6-1969.

BY OWNER—Modern two bedroom, garage, 220 wiring, storm windows, corner lot. 1919 South Stewart.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, garage, two lots, modern except heat. Smithton. TA 6-5947.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW modern, large living room, two lots. 1900 East 6th.

5 ROOM HOUSE, 16 lots, 1309 East 22nd, $3,500. TA 6-6029 or TA 6-1477.

BY OWNER
5 Bedroom nice older home in excellent residential area. West. 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, extra lot attached. Call TA6-6765 for appointment.

ALWAYS CONSULT A REALTOR
PORTER REAL ESTATE
TA.6-5254
112 W. 4th • SINCE 1880
Cliff Nevins TA 6-0899
James C. Keck TA 6-0179
2 BEDROOM HOME, large garage & shop, well located, $8,000.
SIX ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, good location, $3,250.
EAST BROADWAY-2 bedroom home, full basement, garage, extra lot.
3 BEDROOM HOME, approximately one acre ground. New 2-car garage.
3 BEDROOM, 2 story, brick home, basement, garage, close in.
WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY
LISTINGS WANTED ON HOMES & FARMS.

85—Lots for Sale

TWO LOTS 120x128 feet, 19th and Vermont. All utilities, Horace Mann District. Phone Ta. 6-4665.

OR TRADE FOR large corner lot. See at Fairview Court and Olive Drive. Call TA 6-5404.

3 LOTS 80x300 FEET each, zoned for business. TA 6-4012

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

CABIN WITH GOOD WELL in Carpenter's Development Area. Phone TA 6-2789 after 7:30 p.m.

84—Houses for Sale

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR
108 East 5th. WE ARE REALTORS TA 6-2586
HAPPY EASTER
See you next week.
Homes, Business Buildings, Farms, and Office Space. See us before you buy, lease or trade. We have it. Come in and let us help you.
Salesladies
Mattie Switzer, TA 6-7386— Katharyn Rosencrans, TA 6-7135

J-M REAL ESTATE
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
James R. Hamilton, Broker
NEW 4 BEDROOM, all the extras. Priced to sell. Right party can assume present loan.
WE HAVE NICE HOMES FROM $8,000 TO $48,000.
WE NEED LISTINGS
Phones—Business 827-0956. Home—827-1652. 826-6253

EASTER GREETING
FROM
SEDALIA REALTY, INC.

BRINC BLDG. 1716 WEST 9th.
OFFICE PHONE TA 6-6053
WE ARE REALTORS

Brokers' Home Telephones:
Virgil J. Bryan, TA 6-1691, Home-Mary Jane Wilson, Ta 6-6016
Saleslady: Blanche Simons, TA 6-5140, Home

MONSEES REALTY COMPANY

Office: Hermosa Industries, E. 50, TA 6-5811 Weekdays

Bill Sprinkle	Hank Monsees	Dick Monsees
TA 6-5732	TA 6-3569	TA 7-0449

NEW—3 Bdrm., one bath, liv. rm., built-in elec. kitch , patio, W W carpet, full basement. Single car garage. Forced-air heat. Must see to appreciate. $15,900.

NEW—3 Bdrm., liv. rm., din. rm., elec. kitchen, family rm., utility rm., patio, 1½ baths, W W carpet, double car garage, Forced air furnace. $18,000.

3 BDRM., one bath, liv. rm., din. rm., elec. kitchen, family room, utility room, patio, W W carpet. Single car garage, forced air furnace, air-conditioned. Will trade for nice 2-bedroom home in West location.

3 BDRM. Elec. kitc., patio, large liv. rm., W W carpet, 1½ baths, basement, single car garage, forced air furnace, brick home, beautiful location. $19,500.

DRIVE OUT TODAY: SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL LAKE LOTS AND HOME.
MONSEES LAKE ESTATES, 4 Miles East on 50
½ miles North on Route C

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky **TA 6-3692**

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, family room, wall-to-wall carpet, 2-car garage. A nice home, good Southwest location. $18,000 range.

2¼ ACRES, 1½ story, good modern house. 2 large bedrooms, large living room, dining room, basement, third bedroom already to be finished upstairs, garage. Small out-buildings, city water. Just outside city limits. Priced right. Please call.

ONE ACRE, 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, nice living room, large kitchen, utility room, 2-car garage, $13,500.

5 ACRES, brick home, 3 bedrooms, 40 foot living room, 2-fireplaces, full basement, with kitchen, 2-car garage, priced right or will take smaller home in trade.

BRICK, stone trim, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, 1½ ceramic baths, 2-fireplaces, 2-car garage, well built-home S.W. $25,500.

4 BEDROOMS, large older home, chain link fence. Good S.W. location. Corner lot. Well worth the money. Pay small equity and assume loan of $5500. at $70 month.

1315 WEST MAIN STREET—Lot zoned for business. 50x175. $5,000.

2 BEDROOM HOME, extra nice, inside and out, forced air, aluminum storms, nice yard. All fenced. Only $6500.

WE NEED LISTINGS, CALL ANY TIME, DAY OR NIGHT.

WE ARE REALTORS

W. H. BUNN COMPANY

312½ South Ohio **TA 6-6800**

Lloyd Farris, TA 6-0740
WE ARE REALTORS

EXTRA NICE 4 BEDROOM, hardwood floors, gas forced air furnace, nice kitchen, laundry room, combination storm and screens, nice and clean. Immediate possession, must see to appreciate. Full Price $4,500.

EXTRA NICE 4 ROOM MODERN, hardwood floors, gas forced air furnace, nice kitchen, laundry room, combination storm and screens, nice and clean. Immediate possession, must see to appreciate. Full Price $4,500.

NEAR new 3 BEDROOM, large living room, utility room, attached garage, $1200 down, assume present loan. Total payments, $90. Immediate possession. Full price, $10,000.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, large living room, ceramic tile bath, nice kitchen, 220 wiring, large utility room, attached garage, extra good west location. $450 down, approximately $100 closing cost. Full price, $13,800.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, large kitchen and dining area, large living room, attached garage. $12,900.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, hardwood floors, gas forced air furnace, attached garage, lot, west. $8,500.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, bath and half, family room, wood burning fireplace, built-in electric kitchen, large utility room, attached garage, $19,500.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK, separate dining room, large living room, buit-in electric kitchen, large family room with wood burning firepalce. 2 car attached garage, southwest. $25,500.

WE NEED LISTINGS ON NICE 2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES.

DAVID HIERONYMUS

REALTOR OFFICE TA 6-0093
1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy at 11th)

1. $450 DOWN—$80.10 month principal & interest, Value $13,800. Newly decorated nice 3 bedroom, att. garage, located 1208 New England Dr.
2. $200 Down FHA—Value $15,000, attractive 3 bedroom, fireplace, carport, storage, nice location, in Southwest Sedalia, closing costs $325. Vacant, See us.
3. $100 DOWN FHA—$350 Closing Costs. Value $13,500. Brick near new 3 bedroom, 2 nice lots, by appointment.
4. SOUTHWEST—newly decorated inside & out DUPLEX. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, utility area, garage. Bargain at $15,250. Terms.
5. SPECIAL—Only $15,000 will buy Brick 3 bedroom, near new, carpeted, built-in kitchen, vanity tile bath, central air-conditioned, att. garage, fenced back yard, corner lot, Southwest, other extras. Terms.
6. SUBURBAN 7 Acres, New 3 bedroom, entry hall, 2½ baths, w w carpet, central air, built-in stove, oven, hood, disposal, dishwasher, dining room, walk-out basement, double garage, school bus. $21,800.
7. SOUTHWEST—New 4 bedroom, nearing completion, double garage, central air, electric kitchen, entry hall, fireplace, other nice extras—Bargain $24,000.
8. SOUTHWEST VILLAGE—exceptionally nice brick 3 bedroom, fireplace, family room, double garage, & other extras.
9. WHAT A HOME—New 4 level, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, central air, fireplace, electric kitchen with dishwasher, family room, entrance hall, dining room, double garage, corner lot, brick & frame construction. Reduced to $27,500.
10. WAST—Ready now—New brick & frame Home, basement, oversized garage, 3 bedrooms, entrance hall, w w carpet, dining room, electric kitchen, 2 baths, central air, sodded lot, IF you need more rooms this can be done also. Reduced as is $24,500. Terms
11. SUBURBAN ACRES - 3 miles from Sedalia. New split Foyer, brick & frame, 4 bedrooms, electric kitchen, Central air, family room, carpeted, inter-comm, 2 nice baths, attached garage and other extras. Reduced $24,900.

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SPECIAL: 6 rooms, modern, new garage, only $4,500. West location.

5 ROOMS, corner lot, close to store, $3,250.

BRICK TRIM, 4 Bedroom, 2½ baths, built-in stove & oven. garbage disposal. Central Air-conditiong. $18,000.

3 BEDROOMS, hardwood floors, built-in stove and oven, chain link fence back yard. Attached garage, $13,150.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, family room, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, 2-car garage, immediate possession.

5 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, price reduced.

3 BEDROOMS, family room, assume 5¼% loan, small down payment. $92 per month.

5 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 baths, built-in stove and oven Attached garage.

40 ACRES, 4 bedrooms, 2-baths, West location.

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TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson—DI 7-5598 Ed Miller—TA 6-3603
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Easter Greetings

"Christ Is Risen!" Joyous voices proclaim afresh the message of spiritual rebirth, of faith renewed and hope triumphant. And as the Easte season blossoms forth in all its wonder and glory, we take pause to reflect with reverence and gratitude upon the promise of that first miraculous Easter Morn. At this holy, happy time, we greet our friends and neighbors, and share in your rejoicing. With our greetings go out wishes to each of you for the deepest blessings of the season. In Easter's message, may all of us find comfort for today, and inspiration for tomorrow.

CENTRAL MISSOURI
REAL ESTATE

1815 South Limit TA 6-2100
DALE BREDWELL—TA 6-6470 FLOYD STEVENSON—TA 6-5322
Bob Cranfill, Salesman—TA 6-5467

WEST:NEW, 3 bedroom, separate dining room, built-in kitchen including dishwasher. Wall-to-Wall carpeting, family room, fireplace, 2-baths, full basement, reduced to $24,500.

SURBURBAN: 7 Acres, new 3 bedroom, full basement, 2½ bahts, 2 fireplaces, family room, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air-conditioning. Double garage, 3 miles from Sedalia. Only $22,500.

NEW, 3 bedroom, Wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in stove and oven, ceramic bath, central air-conditioning, full basement, attached garage, bargain at $15,900.

WEST- New type, 3 bedroom and attached garage, vacant and immediate possession, large loan may be assumed. Full price $13,000.

EAST - very nice 2-bedroom, full basement, aluminum storms, detached garage, owner says sell. Only $6750. Large loan may be assumed.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - HIGHWAY LOCATION - CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING, ALL UTILITIES PAID, $50 month.

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AUCTIONEER

PUBLIC AUCTION

We have sold our home and will leave Sedalia. We will sell the following household furniture and tools at Public Auction at 3129 South Washington on—

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 AT 1:00 P.M.

1—17 Cu. Ft. True Cold Deep Freeze
1—Kenmore Auto. Washer and matching Kenmore Elec. Dryer
1—Reclining chair
2—Step tables and coffee table
1—Chest of drawers—matching single bed, springs & mattress
1 Walnut buffet
1—Cedar Chest. 1—Nite stand
1—Child craft learning aid set
Several large house plants
2—9x12 Wool rugs, Several mirrors
1—M.W. 3 hp. power mower
1—Rollaway Tub
Some dishes, Some Cooking Utensils
Some linens, 2 Vacuum cleaners
1—Westinghouse Refrigerator, Cross Top Freezer, frost free
1—Living room sofa
1—3 pc. bedroom suite, complete, like new
2 pc. bedroom suite-chest of drawers, bookcase bed, springs and mattress, dining table, 2 chairs, matching china cabinet like new
1—Cedar Wardrobe
Lawn furniture. Day bed
Several pictures. Table lamps
1—Rubber tire wheel barrow
Single sink
1—Pipe Vise
2—Shop benches
Several hand tools. Some garden tools
1—Set Barbells

Terms: Cash Not Responsible for Accidents

Del LaFollette
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer Mrs. Pat Brown, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell furniture and household goods at public auction at 518 East 13th St. on:

SATURDAY, APRIL 20th at 1 P.M.

Walnut bed, complete
Bedroom suite, complete
3 rocking chairs, 1 walnut
Dining room suite and
6 chairs
Remington rifle
Ithaca 12 guage double barrell shotgun
4 fruit jars, dated back 1858
2 9x12 rugs
Siegler 50,000 BTU heater
Table and magazine comb.
Hide-A-Bed
Vanity & stool
Dining chair & library table
Kitchen stool & mirror
Metal bed & table lamps
Drop leaf kitchen table
2 chrome breakfast sets, 8 chairs, good
Magic Chef range
Norge refrigerator
2 metal storm windows, 75x44
Fruit jars & doors
Kitchen cabinet & flat irons
Horse collars & sausage mill
Tools and other articles too numerous to mention

Terms: Cash Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents

JIM REED, OWNER

J.W. Hammond, Auct. Clerk furnished.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband Albert, I have decided to dispose of part of my personal property located 2.8 miles east of LaMonte on Highway 50, then North to first House on East. Watch for sale signs.

Saturday, April 20th., at 1:00 P. M. Sharp

1-Oak Secretary
1-Walnut Cupboard
1-Oak Wash Stand
1-Wall Telephone
1-Bed
1-Dresser
1-Electric Sweeper
1-Electric Deep Fryer
Folding Chairs
Kitchen Chairs
Window Fan
Quilting Frames
Crocheted Rugs
Rocking Chairs
Tables
Dishes
Quilts
Pictures
Sausage Mill
Antique China Spittoon
Apple Peeler
Slaw Cutter
Fruit Jars
Kero Lamps
Kero Lanterns
Flat Irons
Iron Kettles
Half Gal Churn
Stone Jars
Tools
Wire Stretchers
Vise
2-Breaking Plows
Log Chain
Iron Wheel Wagon
Harness
Cultivator
Buck Saw

Other articles too numerous to mention.

Also Mrs. Everett White will dispose by consignment to this sale numerous articles of her late husband used in the paint and carpentry business.

Terms: Cash Nothing to be removed until settled for

MRS. A. A. YOKLEY

Auctioneer: Jim Ripley, Sedalia, Mo. **Clerk: Sam G. Tuck**

PUBLIC SALE

Due to other business interest and unable to care for my livestock, I will sell at Public Auction at my farm located, road "B" south of Cole Camp to "WW" then 2 mi. east, or from Stover south on "FF" to end, turn right. Watch for sale signs, on

THURSDAY, APRIL 18 STARTING AT 12:30 P.M.
225 Head of Livestock 225

Cattle

28 Angus Cows, 2 yrs. old
4 Angus Cows 3 yrs. old,
1 Whiteface Cow, 4 yrs. old,
4 Angus Cows, 4 yrs. old,
7 Angus Cows, 5 yrs. old,
3 Angus Cows, 6 yrs. old,
2 Angus Cows, 7 yrs. old,
1 Whiteface Cow, 8 yrs, old,
6 Angus Cows, 8 yrs. old,
4 Angus Cows, broken mouth,
20 or more calves on above cows, balance Springers,
23 Mixed Steers and Heifers, wt. 250 lbs.,
75 Mixed Steers and Heifers, Short Yearlings,
1 Holstein Cow, 7 yrs. old, with Heifer Calf, (6 gal.),
1 Whiteface-Guernsey Cow, 5 yrs. old, with Heifer Calf, (5 gals)

Car

1958 Oldsmobile with Radio, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

Hogs

5 Duroc Sows, to farrow the first of May,
3 Hamp Sows, to farrow by the day of sale,
1 Spotted Sow, to farrow 18th of May,
1 White Sow, to farrow by day of sale,
1 Yorkshire Sow with 12 pigs,
2 Hamp Gilts with 17 Pigs
1 Duroc Boar.

Horses

1 Spotted Pony, 4 yrs. old, broke to ride or drive,
1 Black Quarter Filly, 2 yrs. old,
Waggoner bred broke,
1 Riding Horse, gentle,
1 Shetland Pony

Machinery

1 Homelite Chain Saw,
Farmall B Tractor with Starter and Lights.
1 Cultivator
1 Plow, 2-12,
2 Wheel Trailer,
1 Rubber Tired Wagon with Frame.

TERMS--CASH--Nothing to be removed until settled for

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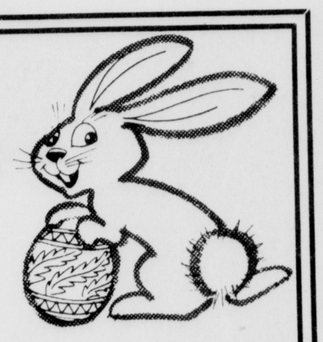

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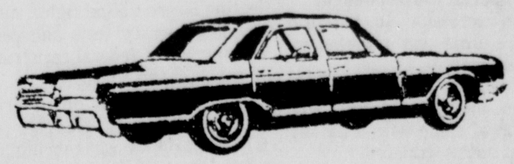

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'66 DODGE MONACO 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, 4 new white sidewall tires, medium blue color, balance of factory warranty. A top of the line of Dodge-built cars! Special price **$2499**

'65 CHRYSLER 300-L 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, factory air, excellent whitewall tires, maroon color with simulated white vinyl roof. This is Chrysler's specialty car! Special Price Now at **$1999**

'63 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, factory air, power windows, power seat, tilt steering wheel, excellent whitewall tires. Extra clean! You can have this one at the special price of **$1999**

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Johnson Years Framed in Paradox

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

From accession to withdrawal, the time was rounded in ironic symmetry.

He began with a nation stunned and bewildered. His withdrawal came with a nation stunned and bewildered.

He began in the lengthening shadow of a dead Kennedy. He ends in the lengthening shadow of a live Kennedy. Always, it seems, there was a Kennedy.

He began with a plea for unity. He ends with a plea for a unity that appeared more elusive than ever. But, curiously, it was at the beginning, when he became President, and at the end, when he said he would not again be President, that he attracted the most compassion from his countrymen.

He began with a nation shaken by violence in the street. He ends with a nation shaken by far more violence in the streets. He began with a nation turning in on itself and questioning itself. He ends in a time of greater national soul-searching.

"My God, my God, what are we coming to?" cried House Speaker John McCormack back there in November, 1963, after the President of the United States was shot and killed in the street and his accused murderer was shot and killed in a jail two days later.

Since then, many more Americans have asked the agonizing question of themselves as they watch, on television, Americans dying in a distant war that seems to defy reason, as they also watch, on television, Americans killing Americans in the streets in a war that seems to defy hope.

Thus, the Lyndon Johnson years, framed in an arch of paradox. And in between, years of triumph and defeat, hope and dismay and many, many separate ironies.

He had pushed through Congress, in his administration, more civil rights legislation than any president in history and yet, at the end, the country's racial problem was more acute than ever. He had passed more social legislation than any president since Franklin Roosevelt and yet he lost the liberals. He spent more federal money on education than any other president and yet he lost the intellectuals and the students. He won, in 1964, the biggest landslide in history and yet, four years later, he found himself at the center of more divisiveness than perhaps any the country had seen since the Civil War. And in the name and hope of unity, he felt obliged to renounce further claim on the presidency.

No one can yet know how history will remember Lyndon Johnson. If he is remembered positively, it will likely be for a long determined stand on principle in foreign affairs and social progress at home. Both possibilities would seem to require certain events occurring in the months left to him in office—peace in Vietnam and the avoidance of a national explosion at home.

If he is remembered negatively, there likely will be historians who will say he was a victim, in many ways, of himself and a victim of events, of personal manner and the deep, impersonal currents of his time.

From the beginning, he was plagued by the word, "style," and to the end, by the phrase, "credibility gap." Even at the moment that many called his finest, when he announced a partial bombing pause in North Vietnam, when he revealed he would not "seek" and would not "accept" renomination, there were those who suspected a double-reverse plot that somehow, on a counterwave of emotion, would bring him the nomination by draft.

Unlike the president before him, Lyndon Johnson soon got a civil rights bill, dealing with public accommodations, equal employment and strengthening previous legislation affecting desegregation of schools. The next year he got another bill, affecting Negro voting rights, suspending literacy tests and permitting use of federal registrars in much of the South.

He opened a war on poverty and before he was through a total of $5.7 billion was moving toward the nation's slums, black and white. He got billions appropriated to aid education, he got medicare, raised the minimum wage and Social Security benefits.

He got these and other bills through and national prosperity climbed to record peaks, and the unemployment rate fell from 5.8 per cent late in 1963 to 3.7 per cent early this year. But the big domestic problem would not go away. And it grew and it grew, from isolated eruptions in the South to mammoth nightmares of bloodletting in Watts and Newark and Detroit and other cities in turmoil in the North.

And, like the Vietnam war which wouldn't go away, the racial thunder grew and people were asking if anarchy or revolution was next and in the profound wonderment and confusion and apprehension a giant thing called a malaise spread across the land. America, suddenly, seemed terribly uncertain.

These were the historic currents which led Lyndon Johnson to that dramatic speech on that Sunday night, two weeks ago. But before there were these great issues, there was Lyndon Johnson, the man, a special man, who entered history in a special way.

There was Lyndon Johnson, master manipulator, magical majority leader of the United States Senate, who knew where the bodies were buried and where the votes were to be had, and he never moved, they said, without the votes.

But in 1960 the political master tried to become president and was soundly trounced by a younger man named John Kennedy, a senator with a so-so record and no particular reputation for talent in the power game. So Lyndon Johnson surprised everybody, swallowed a pride as big as the Texas sky and took the consolation prize—nomination for vice president.

But like so much that would come later, if there was satisfaction to be had from second spot on the ticket, it was not undiluted. Johnson left that convention in Los Angeles convinced that Robert Kennedy, an intensive young upstart many years his junior, had tried to dump him.

As vice president he quickly discovered that even he, the former majority leader, would have no power. He writhed in humiliating impotence and obscurity and people who were there say he was inclined to blame his troubles on Robert Kennedy, the attorney general, the president's brother and, for all practical purposes, the second most powerful man in government.

Suddenly those bullets exploded in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, and now the man from Texas, who hadn't been able to make it on his own, was President. He moved like a whirlwind, piled up a tremendous legislative record and seemed to be roaring through everything in sight, from railroad strikes to personally-conducted tours of the White House, from the Panama crisis to hootenanny in the executive mansion. Just plain folksy or just plain corny, spontaneous or devious, inspiring persuader or ruthless arm-twister, Lyndon Baines Johnson was now firmly in the saddle.

So firmly that in a few months he was able, with confidence and relish, to tell Robert Kennedy, no, you can't be my vice president. He gave the job to Hubert Humphrey after dangling it with well-managed suspense between him and a man named Eugene McCarthy.

And now in 1964, Johnson was running for election in his own right, this man who prizes superlatives like biggest and richest and best, running like a tornado, crying through a bullhorn that he wanted to be "president of all the people," denouncing Barry Goldwater as trigger-happy, picturing himself as the apostle of restraint, shouting and shouting from a throat hoarse with a hundred campaigns: "Y'all come down to hear the speakin'!" Not until election eve did he slow down and in a moment of rare candor about his life juices, say quietly, "It seems to me that I have spent my life getting ready for this moment." The moment proved the biggest, his popular vote was the biggest, his plurality was the biggest, but a shadow remained around the man who wanted to be loved: was the vote an affirmation of Lyndon Johnson or a negative wave against Goldwater?

There was that and, always, there was something else. From the beginning it seemed, whatever his accomplishments, he heard nothing but style, style, style, and, directly or implicitly, he was compared to the late president and almost invariably the live president lost.

Sorting Chicks

Audrey Meyer, foru, left, is shown sorting day-old turkey chicks at Northland turkey farm in Chilton, Wis. Reuben Kottke, right, keeps a watdhful eye on his junior assistant. The chicks will become full size turkeys about Thanksgiving time. (UPI)

Repaint Booths

LONDON (AP) — Britain's street telephone booths, bright red since 1923, are going to be painted a vivid yellow. One reason, the government said, is that yellow stands out better than red in the British climate.

May Take Court Action

HONG KONG (AP) — The Hong Kong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has threatened to take a group of Seventh Day Adventists to court for killing mice with nicotine to discourage children from smoking. Neither side would back down after the church group publicly showed a white mouse dying within seconds after a nicotine injection, and the SPCA charged cruelty, saying it caused "stimulation, tremors, sickness and coma before death.

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11'6"x12' Beige	136.50	$69
12'x11'6" Gold	135.75	$69
12'x10'5" Royal Blue	141.60	$69
12'x12' Sauterne	143.25	$69
12'x10'8" Bronze	125.40	$69
12'x9'1" Blue	136.45	$69
15'x9' Sky Blue	134.70	$69

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	Reg.	NOW
12'x19'5" Bronze	207.10	$79
12'x15' Plat. Beige	156.10	$79
15'x10'6" B. Gold	164.25	$79
12'x16'1" Gold Shag	184.25	$79
12'x17' Plat. Beige	160.75	$79
15'x10'11" Beige	163.40	$79
12'x16'7" Brn. Tw.	167.40	$79
15'x14' Gold Shag	187.70	$79

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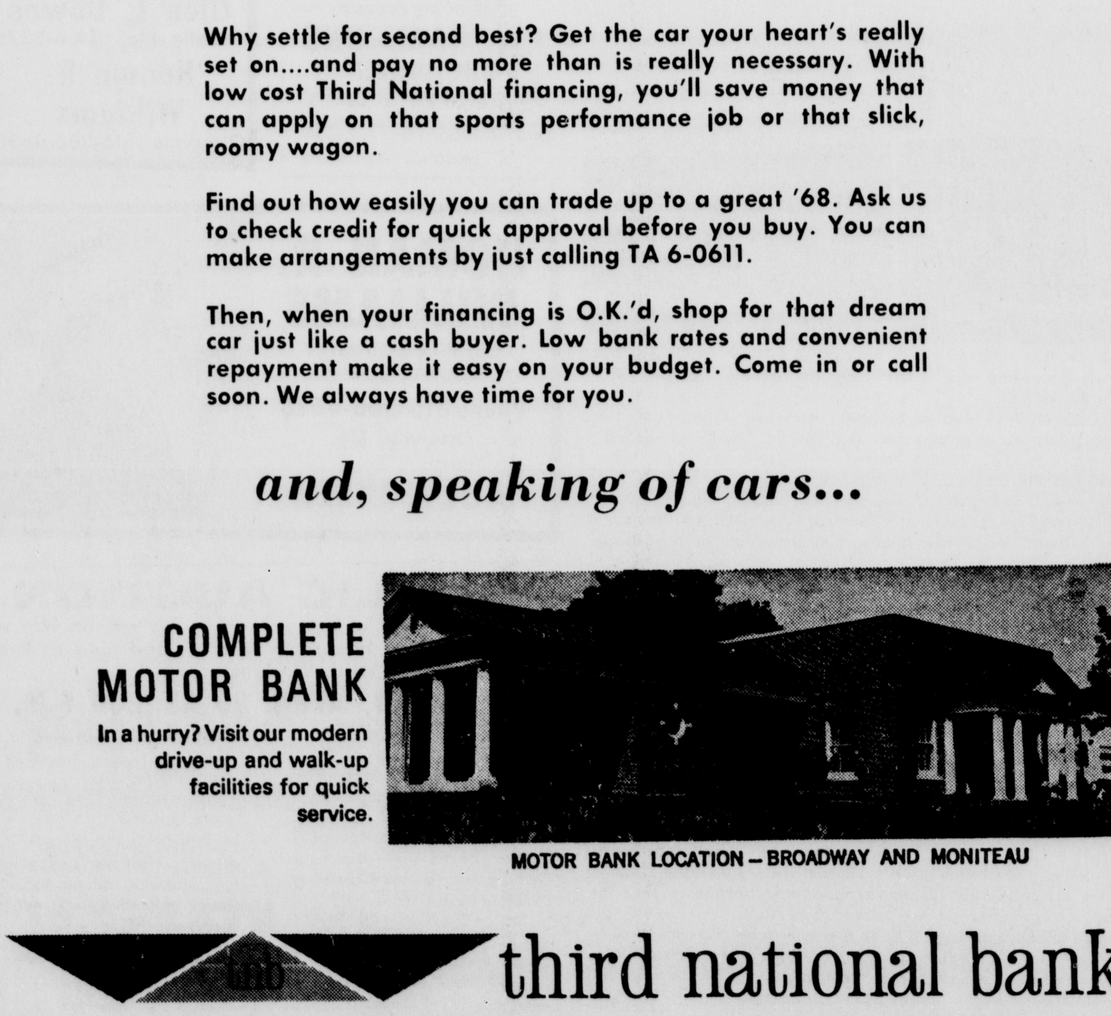

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Sedalia, Mo., Sunday Morning, April 14, 1968 — Section B

Lois Clements, William Turner Exchange Their Vows in April

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner

Miss Lois Marie Clements became the bride of William L. Turner at 7 o'clock the evening of Thursday, April 4, at the First Methodist Church in Knob Noster. The Rev. Lloyd McKemey, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Clements is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siegel Clements, Knob Noster, and Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Turner, Knob Noster.

The altar vases flanking the altar candles held bouquets of fresh pink and cranberry carnations. Steven Clements, brother of the bride, lighted the candles.

Mrs. Merle Matthews, organist, played a prelude of nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches. She also accompanied Robert Rodgers, who sang, "At Dawning," "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire bridal gown that she had styled and made. It featured a lace bodice with round neckline and long sleeves closing with tiny pearl buttons at the wrist. The A-line skirt of bridal satin was appliqued with lace motifs and her train of matching lace was attached at the shoulders with pearl buttons. A cluster of petals accented with dainty pearls, held her fingertip veil. She wore a pearl drop necklace, a gift from the groom. Her flowers were a bridal bouquet of pink carnations centered with a white orchid and tied with frost white ribbon.

Miss Margel Clements, sister of the bride, maid of honor, was attired in an empire gown of shocking pink satin, designed with sleeveless bodice and round high neckline. Narrow rows of lace applique extended from the bodice to the hemline. A circlet of matching satin trimmed with a flat bow held her soft short veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and cranberry carnations tied with pink ribbon.

Jack Turner, brother of the groom, was best man with William Clements, brother of the bride, and Robert Williams as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Clements wore a blue crepe dress with lace bracelet length sleeves, featuring a pleated back panel extending from a self bow at the back neckline. Her bone accessories complimented the ensemble and her corsage was of mauve orchids.

Mrs. Turner, mother of the bridegroom, wore a beige dress with matching lace jacket and accessories. Her corsage was of yellow orchids.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church annex. The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth over pink, held pink candles in crystal candelabra flanking the four-tiered wedding cake. A garland of deep pink roses extended down the lower three tiers of the cake. The top tier was supported with lattice columns and held a miniature bride and groom standing beneath an arch of pink roses.

Mrs. Jack Phelps of Independence, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Jack Turner, sister-in-law of the groom, served. Also assisting at the reception were Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, Mrs. Walter Baker and Miss Kathy Martin.

Mrs. Keith Burton of Independence, sister of the groom, attended the guest book. Mrs. Perry Ruff of Warresnburg, Miss Sharon Fuller and Miss Laura Nace were in charge of the gifts. Rice bags were passed out by Dennis Phelps of Independence, nephew of the bride, and Dana Turner, niece of the groom.

For a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the bride wore a white sleeveless A-line dress with high neck and belted back, with a pink checked coat. Her accessories were white, and her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride attended Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, and is presently employed at Sipes Trailer Sales.

Mr. Turner is employed by Knob Noster School District RVIII.

The new couple is at home in Knob Noster.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included: Mrs. Elton Carlson, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phelps, Dennis and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troutman, Terry and Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burton, Jim, Lee Ann, and Randy, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Murphy, Charlene and Freddie, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Weekly, Raytown; Mrs. Ann Robey and Mrs. Kenneth Kephart, Holden; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Doone, Mrs. A. G. Hausam, and Mrs. Roy Neighbors, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harms and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sartin, Chilhowee;

Mrs. Ronald Coates and Shelly, Great Falls, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner, Scott, Kent, and Ross, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tempel, Grandview; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ruff, Mrs. James Price, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Rahm, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner, Wayne Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beebe, Paul Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Tempel, Diane and Ed, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kimbley, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, Mrs. Lutie Long Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and Christopher, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds, and Charles Reynolds.

Surprise Shower Given on Sunday

A surprise bridal shower was given Sunday to honor Miss Dorothy Gerke, Otterville. Mrs. Norman Dove and Mrs. Elmer Bergman entertained guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bergman in Otterville.

An arrangement of blue candles centered a lace covered table, and blue and white bells and streamers decorated the family room.

Game prizes were won by Miss Euince Horst, Sedalia, Mrs. Vincent Schreck, Boonville, Mrs. Harold Schanz, Hughesville and Mrs. Walter Castle, Otterville.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Anna Semmler, Sedalia; Mrs. Vincent Schreck, Miss Emilie Herigon, Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandt, Sweet Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schanz, Hughesville, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dove, Mary Louise and Theresa, Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, Miss Emilie Gerke, Mrs. Rose Miller, Otterville.

Miss Mary Gerke, Miss Margaret Gerke, Miss Pauline Gerke, Mrs. John Kuykendall, Mrs. Jess Arvin, Mrs. Walter Castle, Mrs. Lewis Berkenbile, Mrs. Ardll Bane, John Pauly and Elmer Bergman, Otterville.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mrs. Mary DeProva, River Grove, Ill., Mrs. Irene LeCompte, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Courtney, Oakbrook, Ill.; Mrs. Joan Loveless, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Konzem, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mrs. Cheryl Seifert, Hillside, Ill.

Mrs. Sehri Bergman, Albuquerque, N. Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harvey, Hughesville; Mrs. Zetta Morris, Florence; Mrs. Antone Beck and Mrs. Gus Wear.

HANDY APRON POCKETS

An apron with big pockets is handy for house-cleaning chores. You can carry dust clothes and store small things in the pockets until you pass by their rightful "home."

Mrs. Richard Yeager (Fine Art Studio)

Pamela Lueck, Richard Yeager Exchange Double Ring Vows

Miss Pamela May Lueck, daughter of Mr. Albert Lueck Jr., 1720 South Quincy, and Richard D. Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Yeager, 2308 South Kentucky, repeated wedding vows at 7 o'clock the evening of Friday, April 5. The Rev. Floyd Butenbach read the double ring ceremony at the First Assembly of God Church.

Nancy Gray, was solosit and music was by Sherry Butenbach.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a traditional all white wedding creation of French lace over white satin. A soft scalloped neckline highlighted her ensemble, complete with matching lace long sleeves. Her sheer fingertip veil of silk illusion was secured by a cluster of petals design. The bridal flowers were a bouquet of white roses edged in blue.

Barbara Markmann, East Ninth, acted as maid of honor and Linda Lueck, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. Best man for the ceremony was L. W. Harrison, 1501 South Mildred, and John Witte, 3205 South Washington, served as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Richard Oreke, 110 East 31st, and Jim Smith, 916 East Ninth.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement with approximately 75 guests in attendance. Mrs. Jim Kretzer served punch, Mrs. John Witte served cake, Mrs. Ward Wollard was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Otto Harrison was in charge of gifts.

The bride attended Smith-Cotton High School, and the groom also attended S-C and is presently working for Yeager Cycle Sales and Service.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will reside at 1523 South Ohio.

Miss Linda Long Is Bride Of Mr. Richard C. Rose

Miss Linda Kay Long of Joliet, Ill., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Long of Knob Noster, became the bride of Richard C. Rose, son of Charles W. Rose of Plainfield, Ill., and the late Mrs. Rose, at half past seven the evening of Saturday, April 6, at the First Baptist Church in Knob Noster. The Rev. Long, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Two seven-branch candelabra containing white candles, green palms, and a floral arrangement of white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums with other baskets of green and yellow chrysanthemums on each side, formed the setting.

Mrs. R. E. Rhinehart, organist, played a prelude of nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches.

The bride chose an A-line street length dress of white peau de soie, styled with a round neckline and long lace sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of illusion cascaded from a crown of pearls, and her flowers were a crescent bouquet of white daisies and stephanotis. She wore a necklace of pearls which was a gift from the groom.

Mrs. Paul Gustin, LaMonte, matron of honor, wore a green lace over satin A-line style dress, fashioned with long chiffon sleeves and a rounded neckline. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Gerald D. Kirklin of Yorkville, Ill., brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Rose and Ronald Rose of Plainfield, Ill., brothers of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Long wore a beige suit with black accessories and a corsage of tangerine carnations.

Mrs. Charles Rhinehart attended the guest book, and Mrs. Jerry Wharton and Mrs. Perry Ruff were in charge of the gifts.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth over green and a white net skirt, centered a three-tiered wedding cake, adorned with yellow sugar roses in green leaf beds, topped with a miniature bride and groom, with a white candle in a crystal holder on either side. The cake was served with punch, mints and nuts by Mrs. Larry Boosinger, Knob Noster; Mrs. Dwight Lindsay, Springfield, sisters of the bride; and Mrs. Gerald Kirklin of Yorkville, Ill., sister of the groom.

For traveling the bride wore her wedding dress and a light blue coat with navy accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose are at home in St. Louis.

The bride graduated from the Knob Noster High School in 1966 and has been employed at the Army Procurement and Supply Agency in Joliet, Ill.

Mr. Rose graduated from the Plainfield High School in Plainfield, Ill. in 1964, and the Joliet Junior College in Joliet, Ill. in 1966. On March 30, 1968 he completed two years of active duty in the Army.

Among the out of town guests were Charles W. Rose and sons, Robert and Ronald, Plainfield, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Kirklin, Kerri and Dennis, Yorkville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lindsay and son, Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Campbell, Jack, Jerry and Carol, Springfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Beth and Bruce, Raytown.

Noon Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Norna Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Austin of Wapella, Ill. and Larry Stine son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stine of Clinton, Ill. were united in marriage at 12 o'clock the afternoon of Sunday, March 31 at Mount Nebo Church, northwest of Versailles.

The Rev. Daniel Gregory, great uncle of the bride, performed the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Roland Dornes, pianist, played wedding music and accompanied Donnie and Gail Hibdon who sang, "I'm Following Jesus," and Mrs. John Calton and daughter, Kathy, sang "How Great Thou Art."

Attendants of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Silvey, Versailles, who entertained them at Sunday dinner.

Scotts Celebrate Their 30th Year

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scott, California, were honored guests March 30 at the American Legion Home in California, to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. Hostesses for the reception were their daughters, Mrs. Alfred Brandt and Mrs. Harley Koestner.

The serving table was covered with a white cut-work cloth over pink. Crystal holders containing white candles, and a bouquet of white carnations and mums was the centerpiece. The double tiered anniversary cake was served by Mrs. Clyde Brizendine, a sister of Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Ward Johnson, a sister of Mr. Scott, presided at the punch bowl.

The couple were presented a white carnation corsage and boutonniere by their grandchildren, Debbie and Scottie Brandt and Sherri Koestner.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott were married on April 2, 1938 in California and now reside on a farm three miles north of California.

Those attending the reception were the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt, Debbie and Scottie, Russellville; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Koestner and Sherri, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brizendine and Richie, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Brizendine, Tammy and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brizendine, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Pace and daughter Delores, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Hattie Potter, Lloyde Brizendine and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brizendine, California.

April Shower Honors Woman

Miss Lois Hodges, Clarksburg, was honored Sunday, April 7, with a bridal shower at the Youth Recreation Hall of the Clarksburg Baptist Church. Miss Martreeta Carpenter, Miss Barbara Dawson, Miss Lana Pettigren and Mrs. Sue Gump were hostesses to the 35 guests present.

The table, covered with a white lace cloth, held individual cakes, punch and mints, served by the hostesses and assisted by Mrs. Woody Carpenter. Colors of blue, white, yellow and pink adorned the hall.

The honoree was married to Bill Embry at 2:30 p.m. April 7 at the Clarksburg Methodist Church.

Ceremony Weds Local Couple

A double ring ceremony united in marriage Mrs. Martha Yneta Gann, daughter of Mrs. Dwane Shropshire, 1403 South Missouri and Virgil E. Gatewood, 706 North Quincy, and Mr. Floyd E. Miles, son of Mrs. Zerna Miles, Overland Park, Kan., at half past 11 o'clock the morning of Sunday, April 7. The Rev. Sid Maybury read the vows at the home of Mrs. Zella Gresham, 620 West 16th.

Honor attendants for the couple were Miss Betty Gatewood and Mr. Ronald Dean Gresham.

Those attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Shropshire and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gatewood, Mrs. Zerna Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gresham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean Gresham and daughters.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Mrs. Gresham's home.

If you like sage, try adding a suspicion of it to a cheddar cheese spread for crackers.

Sandra Hagenah Is April Bride Of James Wikstrom on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James Wikstrom

Soft candlelight illumined the Methodist Church of Cole Camp for the 3 o'clock afternoon ceremony on Sunday, April 7, of Miss Sandra Hagenah and James Wikstrom. The Rev. F. R. Nelson read the double ring vows before an altar adorned with arrangements of fragrant pompons, nine brass pyramid candelabra containing candles intwined with smilax, garlanded with satin bows, and two large arrangements of standard mums and pompons in tall standards, gracing each side of the chancel.

Parents of the new couple are Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Hagenah, Cole Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wikstrom, Mora.

Organ selections were played and Miss Martha Ellen Goetz, Cole Camp, sang "Wedding Prayer," and the "Lord's Prayer."

Miss Patty Hagenah, Cole Camp, and Mr. James Dillon, Harrisonville, lit candles for the ceremony. Miss Hagenah was dressed in a long mint green dotted swiss ensemble with a looped ribbon headpiece and a wrist corsage of red sweetheart roses.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride's selection was white ivory satin. Above an empire waist her gown featured a scalloped neckline of Chantilly lace, long lacy bell sleeves, and a sweeping chapel train also of Chantilly lace. The sheer veil of French illusion fell from a bridal tiera of seed pearls and cut crystal. Her jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from the groom, and a gold bracelet her grandmother wore on her wedding day. Flowers were white butterfly roses nestled in camellia foliage.

Miss Faye Hagenah, Cole Camp, maid of honor, sister of the bride, and Miss Judy Holtyclaro, Polo, bridesmaid, wore floor length empire gowns of mint green satin. Above the sleeveless gowns their headpieces were loops of ribbon interspersed with white rose buds. White gloves accented their costumes and they carried long stemmed red Duchess roses.

Wayne Wikstrom, Kansas City, acted as best man and Gary Keyte, Ionia, served as groomsman. Ushers were Larry Fagen, Raytown, Elmer Meisner, Ionia, and Dennis Miller, Kansas City.

Cindy Meisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meisner, and Rhonda Keyte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Keyte, wore floor length dresses of green dotted swiss and trailed fresh rosepetals from their baskets.

Scotty Keyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Keyte, carried the rings.

The bride's mother was attired in a yellow wool shift with bell sleeves, highlighted with black accessories. The mother of the groom selected a two piece mint green bonded knit suit, accented with white accessories. Both women wore white sweetheart rose corsages.

The reception was held in the parlor of the Methodist Church, with approximately 185 in attendance.

The bride's table, dressed in a white net skirt garlanded with smilax and tied with pink ribbon, centered a triple tiered cake. The nuptial cake was enriched with pink roses and featured a large white satin bell and heart on the top tier. Greenery surrounded the cake, flanked by lighted candles encircled with smilax.

Mrs. Velma Kerksick, Cole Camp, baked and helped serve the cake. Other servers included Mrs. Virginia Fagen, Raytown, Mrs. Charlotte Garrret, Warrensburg, Mrs. Carolea Miller, Kansas City. Mrs. Wayne Wikstrom, Kansas City, was in charge of the guest book.

As a going away costume the bride chose a green and white two piece silk suit with white accessories and a corsage of butterfly roses.

The bride attended Benton County R-1 School and Draughon's Business College in Kansas City. The groom also attended Benton County R-1 School, attended Missouri University for two years, served two years in the Navy and will be stationed in Alaska for one year.

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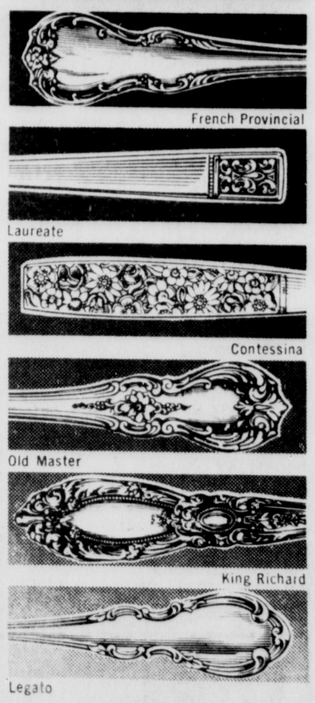

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ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hogan, 704 East Eleventh, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosemary, to John T. Stanton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stanton, 2201 South Marvin. Miss Hogan is a 1966 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. Mr. Stanton is also a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is presently serving in the Navy as an electronics technician in Rhode Island. A May 4 wedding is planned at the East Broadway Christian Church.

Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY, APRIL 16: Mora, 8:45-9:15; Cole Camp School, 9:30-12:30; Lutheran Schools, 1-2:30; Ionia, 2:45-3:15.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17: Smithton Downtown, 9-9:30; Smithton School, 9:30-1:45; Ringen, 2-2:15.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18: St. John's School, 9:15-10:15; Clear Creek Store, 10:15-10:45; St. Martin's Adult, 11-11:20; Lamine, 1-1:30; Clifton City, 2:15-2:45.

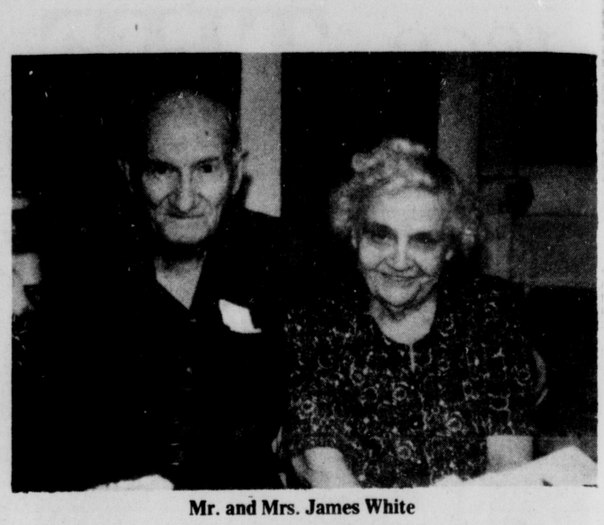
FRIDAY, APRIL 19: Feaster School, 9-9:45; R-10 School, 10:15-11:30; Rush's Store, 12:15-12:30; Warsaw Schools (R-9 North), 1.

MONDAY, APRIL 22: Roy Edwards, 9:30-10; Prairie Home Downtown, 10:15-11:00; Prairie Home School, 11-2; Birdsongs, 2:30-3.

TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Cunningham of Lake Tapawingo announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann, to Mr. Ray Dean Arnett, son of Mrs. Beverly Jean Arnett, Independence, and Mr. Donald Arnett LaMonte. Miss Cunningham and Mr. Arnett are attending Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg where Miss Cunningham is majoring in accounting and her fiance is majoring in law enforcement. The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 17 at the Methodist Church in Blue Springs.

Mrs. Phillip M. Rayl (Fine Art Studio)

PLANS MARRIAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Hara, Buckner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Mr. Richard Semkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Semkin, New London and grandson of Mrs. Eda Semkin, 902 East Boonville. The wedding will take place in June.



Mr. and Mrs. James White

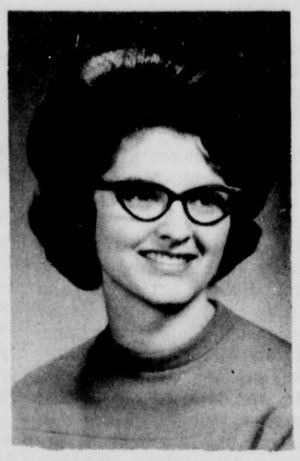
Couple to Observe 67th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James White, formerly of Sedalia, will celebrate their 67th wedding anniversary April 18. The couple resided at 2201 South Engineer for several years, and due to ill health they now live with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turner, in Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Mr. White observed his 92 birthday Feb. 14 and Mrs. White celebrated her 84th birthday Jan. 26.

MRS. SANDRA CORDES — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rieves, 2400 West Second and wife of Howard W. Cordes, will present her senior Viola recital as a student at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, at 8:15 p.m. April 16 at Utt Hall in the Music Building. Mrs. Cordes will complete requirements for a bachelor of music education in the fall of 1968.

BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Winston C. Ream, 1611 West Third, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Mr. Robert Terrell Dawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell W. Dawkins, Memphis, Tenn., The bride-elect attended Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, and was graduated from Ouachita University, Arkadelphia, Ark., in 1966. She is presently completing a second year teaching position at William Chrisman High School in Independence. Mr. Dawkins attended Ouachita University and is completing his studies toward a degree in Business Management at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. A July wedding is planned.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Powers, Windsor, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Elaine to SP5 Randy G. Cate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cate, Lincoln. Miss Powers is a graduate of the Leeton High School, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and is presently employed as a teacher in the Knob Noster Elementary School. Her fiance, who has recently completed a tour of duty in Viet Nam, is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Springtime Ceremony Unites Anna Walter, Phillip Rayl

A center arrangement of fresh gladioli and carnations nestled in springtime greenery enhanced the altar for the Saturday, April 6 at the Beth any Baptist Church. The Rev. A. E. Williams, pastor, read the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Walter, 525 North Grand, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Busker, 1217 South Moniteau. Twin seven branch candelabra formed the nuptial setting and Miss Jan Hoffman, organist, played traditional wedding selections. Mr. Mike Rooks, vocalist, sang wedding selections. Mr. Mike Rooks, vocalist, sang "Because," "One Hand, One Heart," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Candlelighters for the ceremony were Larry David Walter, and Randy Dean Walter, brothers of the bride.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of imported, hand-clipped French lace in a cage silhouette. Styled with scoop neck and wrist length sleeves, the slender ensemble was appliqued at the hem by a band of scalloped lace. From the shoulder, a Watteau train of net, trellised with bands of sequin trimmed lace, flowed to chapel length. Her headdress a lace coronet outlined with tiny pearls, held her short bouffant veil of silk illusion. The bridal flowers were a cascade arrangement of scented white carnations and white roses tied with white bows and streamers.

Miss Joyce Brosch, maid of honor, was attired in a princess style gown of pink brocaded taffeta. Complimenting her floor length gown she carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations, and wore a pink tulle headpiece caught by a soft pink pillbox.

Mr. David R. Kammerich acted as best man and Mr. Carl A. Walter Jr. and Mr. William D. Walter, brothers of the bride, performed the ushering duties.

Miss Kathy Ann Busker, sister of the groom, dressed indentical to the maid of honor and carried a basket brimming with pink and white carnation petals.

Master Beiry Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walter, served as ringbearer.

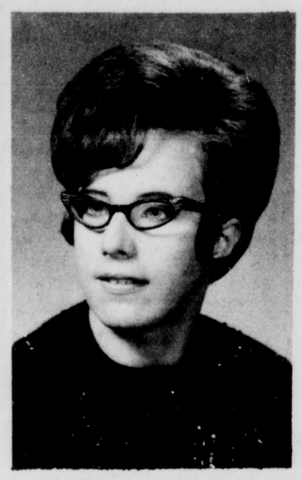
The bride's mother selected a two piece coat and dress ensemble of turquoise and white tones, with turquoise accessories. A white rosebud corsage was worn at her shoulder. The mother of the groom chose a blue and white costume with matching accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. A four tiered wedding cake, highlighted with pink icing roses, sat upon a white lace cloth with overlay of pink net. Mrs. Mary Harlan baked and served the cake. Aslo serving were Mrs. Jim Curry and Mrs. Helen Walter. Mrs. Bob Wilken and Miss Nancy Craig were in charge of gifts, with Miss Evelyn Stratton presided at the guest book.

For her going away ensemble the bride selected a pink bonded lace coat and dress creation with white accessories. She wore a pink and white carnation corsage.

The bride is a 1956 Smith-Cotton graduate and is now working at Cash Hardware. The groom is also a 1956 S-C graduate, served in the Army, and is currently employed with Gene Ferguson Trucking Agency.

Following a wedding trip to southern Missouri the couple is at home at 1112 West Third.



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Silas Farley, Camden, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Jerry Wayne Laudenberger, son of Mrs. Willa Laudenberger, 1405 South Stewart. A June wedding is planned.

Joke Wasn't Very Funny

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The Burlington Free Press published a story on April 1 that the telephone company would use high pressure air hoses to blow dust from telephone lines and advised homeowners to cover their phones with cloths or paper sacks. Below the story "April Fool" was printed in big letters.

But the next day a school-teacher said she was late for school because she had to cover her telephones and a secretary said she had trouble covering her wall phone but finally wrapped it in a pillow case.

Bridge Winners

Winners of the past week's Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club were:

First, Elaine and Catron Gordon, Marshall; second, Barbara Hubbell and Dorothy Hopkins; third Jerry Trotter and Dottie Benitz; fourth, and fifth tie, Bonnie Rains and Clara Brown, and Earlene and Orville Perkins. Master points next week.

Marinate chicken pieces in a mixture of olive oil, dry vermouth and crushed garlic before baking or broiling.

Fun-in-Sun Figure

HERE'S AN IDEA for homemakers who want to keep their figures trim and their home sparkling at the same time. You can plan an exercise routine whereby you'll burn up calories and increase muscle tone while undertaking your spring cleaning chores. Arm muscles can become firmer as you vacuum your Venetian blinds.

By PATRICIA KING
NEA Beauty Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Now is the time to ready your figure for the sun season and there's no better way to start a painless daily exercise routine than by incorporating exercises into your ordinary household chores.

Every movement and all the energy expended while investing hours getting your home in shape can also help put you in shape. It's quite possible that your winter kinks need to be jogged after months of little activity. The innumerable stretches and bends that take place when you're spring housecleaning, will ready your body for more vigorous exercise later, on the tennis courts and golf greens.

Stretches are the simplest and most effective movements for improving circulation, slimming, firming the body and something most women do hundreds of times unconsciously in their daily routine in the home or office.

For instance, don't sweep your floors slowly or casually, but rather wield your broom energetically. You'll do a great job on the floor and at the same time exercise and firm your shoulders and arms.

Weight, posture and proportion, all in good balance, is what it takes to make an attractive body. But before you get displeased with the shape you're in you should analyze, examine and know your figure. In order to do this you must know your height, frame structure, weight and measurements.

While it may seem like drudgery, keeping your house sparkling clean can also serve double duty by helping you fight the battle of the bulge.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will not meet today due to the Easter holiday.

MONDAY

Great Decisions foreign policy address by Dr. A. K. Prinz will be held at the First Christian Church Fellowship Room at 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

TUESDAY

Welcome Wagon will meet for a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Call Joyce Wiltz for reservations. TA 6-8624.

Vonita Spencer Circle of Broadway Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Marge Rector, 804 West Third.

Brown Circle of First Methodist Church will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Rissler, Route 2.

Rader Circle of First Methodist Church will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. C. D. Demand, 1701 West 16th.

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County will meet at the Missouri State Bank at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Mark Twain PTA executive meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Herbie Derbie Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third. Hosts, Lloyd and Nola Lewellen and Willard and Dorothy Kalthoff. Caller, Herb Winebrenner. Refreshments, potluck.

Some good cooks like to use evaporated milk in baked coconut custard pie because the flavor of the milk seems to suit this dessert.

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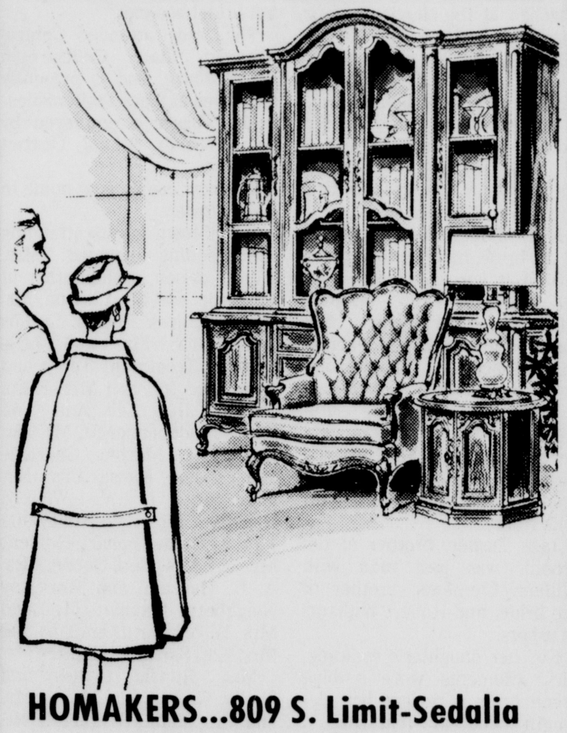
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New Policy of Coexistence

By DAVID MAZZARELLA
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — After more than a century as bitter enemies, the Roman Catholic church and the European Communist world have accepted a new policy of coexistence.

Last year, the president of the Soviet Union walked into the papal palace, shook hands with Pope Paul VI, lit a cigarette, and launched a detailed discussion with the pontiff on war, peace and religion in Russia.

Since then the premiers of two other Communist countries have come to the Vatican to meet the Pope. And if one day soon Pope Paul should get an invitation to visit Moscow, and decide to go, no one here would be very surprised.

Where the Communists once used brutal purges to deal with religion, there is now subtle persuasion. On the church's side, anathema has given way to a cautious policy of open arms. Where once there was disdain on both sides, there is now diplomacy.

The story of the new relationship is marked by historic changes in leadership and complicated accords, by supersecret maneuvering as dramatic as fiction. It is marked by soaring hopes, but also by some painful disappointments that provoke mumblings in the church about gullibility in high Vatican places, if not appeasement.

Ideologically, Catholicism and communism have found no conciliation. For both sides, the choices for the future are conditioned by the danger that they could lose a great deal, perhaps in some countries the Communists more than the church.

Yet from its outward signs alone, the new atmosphere is one of the most striking shifts in the history of Vatican relations with the temporal world.

"We have come too far," says one Vatican official who has visited Russia, "for things to return to the way they were."

The foundations for the church-Communist feud were laid in the 19th century by a German radical and a blue-blooded pope once noted for his liberal turn of mind.

Karl Marx asserted religion suppressed the proletariat and was the "opium of the people."

Pius IX solemnly condemned Marx's communism in its infancy. The church ever since has viewed Communist theory as full of "errors and sophisms."

The feud reached its full fury with Joseph Stalin and Pope Pius XII, both equally strong-minded and absolute in their leadership.

The Soviet dictator scornfully asked, "How many divisions does the Pope have?"

Pius excommunicated Communists and coined the phrase "The Silent Church" for that part of Catholicism with "its arms tied, its lips sealed."

Hardly a speech-making occasion went by after World War II when Pius did not lament what he saw "from this Vatican rock."

More than 76 million Catholics were under Communist rule around the world.

In Eastern Europe, where one out of every five persons was a Catholic, hundreds of bishops and priests were said to have been imprisoned or deported. There were allegations that hundreds, if not thousands, of priests lost their lives.

For Pius, one analogy was obvious. He branded the Communists "docile disciples" of Nero, in whose reign early Christians were burned alive.

The thaw is popularly attributed to Pope John XXIII.

He preached in his famous 1963 encyclical "Pacem in Terris" that a dialogue with communism was possible.

There had been signs of a change long before. After Stalin's death in 1953, the Soviets hinted at a policy of coexistence with the church. Pius at the time said the Communists simply wanted to coax priests into "new ways" and denounced this as the "tactics of fogginess."

But some saw a change in Pius later, and some of John's statements about softening condemnation of Communists were also said by Pius in the last years of his life.

In John's era the time was ripe for a change on both sides.

With the growing threat of a global war, the issue of peace provided a stepping stone. Back in 1958, nine months before Pius died, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko announced the Kremlin was ready to "agree with the Vatican on all the problems of peace."

Some churchmen now are convinced Moscow sees the papacy as a moderating influence in the world.

Another factor was the very persistence of religion after decades of successful communism that was supposed to make it wither away. As a Communist minister observed recently to a high church official: "In our country religion is a social reality."

Evolution in the church itself took away some Communist ammunition. In many developing countries, the church was not the protector of the landed interest, but was becoming as outspoken for social reform as the Communists. This attitude culminated with Pope Paul's denunciation last year of the abuses of capitalism.

In line with the new mood, the Vatican ordered its radio station to tone down its political commentary on broadcasts to East Europe. The same change was decreed for the Vatican's daily "L'Osservatore Romano."

Previously unthought-of contacts suddenly became possible. Bishop Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican's 53-year-old negotiator with the Communists, began turning up throughout East Europe—without publicity and in a business suit.

The release of long-imprisoned Cardinals Josyf Slipyj of the Ukraine and Josef Beran of Prague was negotiated. They came to Rome.

In 1966, Gromyko became the first high-ranking Communist leader ever to be received by a pope. Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny met the Pope at the start of 1967, followed more recently by Premiers Mika Spiljak of Yugoslavia and Georghe Maurer of Romania.

In 1964 Casaroli worked out an agreement with Hungary lifting some restrictions on the Holy See's appointment of bishops. He signed an accord with Yugoslavia in 1966 healing the Vatican's 14-year diplomatic break with that country.

From the new attitude, Pope Paul is drawing a fringe benefit. It may make him more acceptable as a possible mediator for conflicts such as the Vietnam war. Casaroli called on a Hanoi diplomat in Paris recently on a mission that would have been impossible if polemics between the church and communism had still been bitter.

All has not been success. Hundreds of priests have stepped out of Communist prisons but not many can resume their work. Slipyj and Beran cannot go home.

"Personal liberty and religous liberty are two quite different things," says one Vatican official.

In Hungary, just weeks after the 1964 agreement, the regime arbitrarily ordered 50 priests to change parishes. Many arrests followed, according to sources here.

"I think the situation has actually worsened since the Casaroli agreement," says an emigre priest with contacts in Budapest. "The repression is less brutal, but just as effective through administrative restrictions and coercion."

No solution is in sight to the problem of the Hungarian primate, Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1949 for alleged high treason. He is in his twelfth year of refuge in the U.S. legation at Budapest.

In Poland, with a 91 per cent Catholic population, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski and the Gomulka regime are still at odds over the "letter of reconciliation" sent by Polish bishops to German bishops in 1965. The Poles barred Wyszynski from leaving the country and blocked Pope Paul's plan to visit Poland.

When Polish President Edward Ochab followed the Soviet president into Rome on a state visit, it was thought he too might call on the Pope. But on the last day of his Rome stay, with Vatican officials still not abandoning hopes of a meeting, Ochab calmly embarked on a sightseeing tour around Italy.

It is reliably reported now that high Vatican officials would like Wyszynski to be less "rigid" in his dealing with the Communists.

In Czechoslovakia, the Vatican and the Communists have been deadlocked for more than a year over which bishops should be appointed to a handful of vacant sees.

Although the Vatican's relations with Castro's Cuba are normal, religious persecution is at a higher pitch than ever in China and Albania.

The problems abet criticism within the church. In conservative Catholic circles here and in the United States, Pope John's view of communism is called "naive."

Bishop Casaroli was privately accused of bypassing the Hungarian bishops and allowing the church to enter into an agreement that the Budapest regime could later throw away.

Critics were happier with the more binding accord he negotiated with Yugoslavia. "Casaroli learned his lesson in Budapest," they said.

A number of unknowns hang over the future. What is the real strength of the pro-regime "Peace Priest" movements that have sprung up throughout East Europe? How receptive to religion is the new generation in East Europe which has no remembrance of the old ways? How much headway can really be made by the church—with regimes in heavily Catholic countries, like Poland, which fear a stronger church could endanger them?

The Vatican is not discouraged. It moves ahead with th overriding aim of keeping th church structure alive behin the Iron Curtain. To do this, i realizes compromises occasion ally are unavoidable.

The process is a slow one. As the prelates in the Vatican like to say: "We are at the beginning of the beginning."

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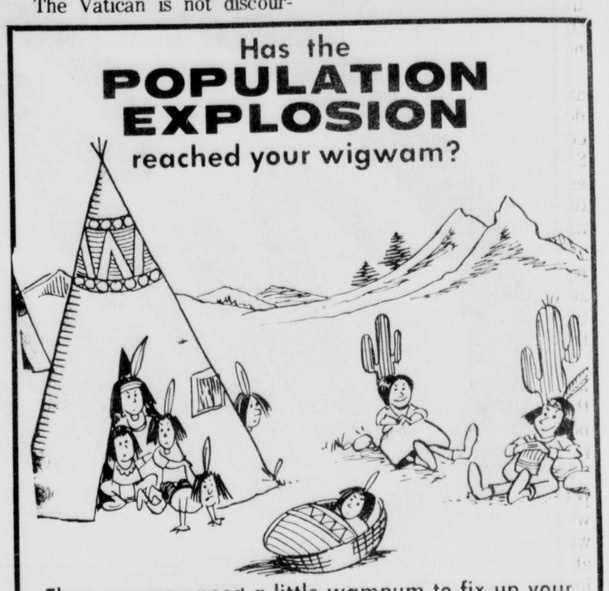

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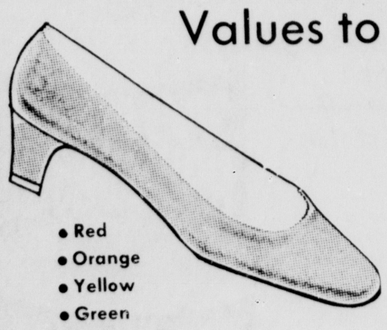

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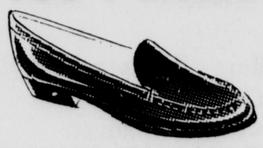

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'Missile Math' Occupies U.S., Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the prestigious game of strategic weapons, the Soviet Union is driving hard to wipe out U.S. nuclear superiority. With as much determination, U.S. defense officials are planning counter measures to maintain this nation's edge.

Across a wide strategic front the Soviet Union is throwing up a powerful challenge to the United States for the title of nuclear kingpin:

—The Pentagon already acknowledges the Soviets may claim the lead by mid-1969 in numbers of land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM) surpassing the 1,054 now deployed in this country.

—Associated Press interviews and examinations of censored defense testimony before congressional committees show Soviet nuclear submarines emerging as a serious threat to the nation's Strategic Air Command bomber bases.

—Russia already has an anti-ballistic missile—AMB—defense around Moscow and is expected to expand it to other areas of the Soviet Union.

—The Soviets are expected to have a new space-type weapon, the so-called fractional orbital bombardment system or FOBS, ready for use this year.

FOBS is essentially a depressed trajectory missile which would launch an atomic warhead package into orbit about 100 miles high—well below the normal 800-mile peak arch of ICBMs. The low flight would allow the FOBS bomb to duck beneath line-of-sight ballistic missile early warning system radars until only about three minutes before impact.

Scientists suspect the Soviets would attempt to bring the weapon down on U.S. bomber bases before FOBS made a complete orbit of the earth — thus its fractional orbital description.

Mere numbers aren't necessarily convertible into terms of strategic superiority, but this is how force levels of both sides stack up, according to figures gleaned from official and unofficial sources:

ICBM launchers (land-based): U.S. 1,054. USSR 720 as of last Oct. 1 and probably 800 or more by now.

Submarine-carried ballistic missile launchers: U.S. 656, comprised of 41 Polaris atomic-powered subs equipped with 16 launchers each. USSR 30—ten operational nuclear-powered subs capable of sustained underwater operations, carrying three launch tubes each.

Total launchers: U.S. 1,710. USSR 750.

Intercontinental bombers: U.S. 680. USSR 155.

These forces, according to the annual military posture statement of former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, pack 4,500 U.S. nuclear warheads as opposed to Russia's 1,000.

The current missile count, however, doesn't tell the whole story.

Last year the Soviets jumped from 340 to 720 land-based ICBMs, and McNamara told Congress in a once-secret version of his annual report they may match the 1,054 U.S. launchers by mid-1969.

While the Soviets continue digging out new missile sites, the U.S. has halted its land force at 1,054.

But the U.S. isn't sitting still.

To counter the Soviets' missile defense, the Pentagon is moving to refit existing single-warhead Air Force Minutemen with new upper stages which will carry three bombs.

And the Navy has been authorized to convert 31 of its 41 Polaris subs to the newer Poseidon missiles which will carry about 10 independently targetable warheads each.

The goal: certainty that the U.S. could always saturate any Soviet missile defense by firing more warheads than Russia has interceptors.

Thus facing inevitable disaster in any nuclear exchange, the Soviets—so the official reasoning goes—would be deterred from ever attacking.

"We expect to maintain a ratio of superiority in separately targetable warheads of three or four to one as far ahead as we now plan—in other words, for the next six to eight years," the Pentagon says.

Actually the numerical lead, while important for psychological reasons, is not the main problem so far as leading Pentagon scientists are concerned.

The real fear is that the Soviets will develop missiles with such accuracy they could knock out U.S. launch sites.

As a result this year the United States is developing a new "superhard" silo designed to withstand almost direct hits by Soviet warheads and thus preserve the U.S. strike force in any surprise raid.

The superhard siloes will be built if the U.S. gets any indications the Soviets actually are deploying improved accuracy weapons.

But still another question plagues some scientists: What happens when Russia—which for some time has had more powerful boosters and thus more throw-weight capability—starts putting in its own multiple warheads?

Some Communist military commentators have dropped suggestions that a Soviet switch to multiples, rather than single multimegaton weapons, would result in a sudden change in missile math, leaving Russia with a favorable ratio of about 4-to-2 in terms of warheads.

"There is no question they are attempting to get even with us in ICBMs," a U.S. defense planner acknowledged in an interview.

"What this means to our country is a rather complex matter. The significance, of course, is that certainly they could kill a lot more people than with the force they had earlier, assuming they're going to attack first. We don't think they need that big a force. So why are they doing it? We just don't know."

There is the theory in defense circles that just as the U.S. must guarantee it has an "assured destruction" capability, so must the Soviets, to prevent an American missile attack.

Of more concern, however, is the possibility the Soviets are striving for what is known as a first-strike capability: the means of knocking out most if not all the U.S. missile and bomber forces by surprise and escaping with a minimum, or acceptable, amount of damage with the help of ABM defense.

Top defense officials say such a capability is not within the grasp of either country; that furthermore, the United States will never allow itself to get into such a strategic position.

With alert bomber forces, with missile subs cruising under a protective ocean, with missile siloes hardened against all but direct hits, defense leaders say it is virtually impossible for the Soviets to go "counter-force" successfully.

As McNamara said in his landmark 1967 speech announcing the U.S. decision to deploy a $5-billion ABM defense:

"The blunt fact is that neither the Soviet Union nor the United States can attack the other without being destroyed in retaliation; nor can either of us attain a first-strike capability in the foreseeable future."

Precisely that mutual capability for destruction gives the two major powers "the strongest possible motive to avoid a nuclear war," McNamara said.

Was this the nuclear parity McNamara seemed to be referring to in recent years when he said the nuclear race was a standoff, that nothing was to be gained by making another lap around the track?

Some strategists as well as congressmen wonder if Russia really isn't seeking to pull abreast of the United States to be able to exploit the freedom that comes with equal or near-equal strength.

Possible Soviet moves on Berlin or new Cuba-type ventures might be on the agenda once Russia feels more secure in strategic weapons, they reason.

Thomas Wolfe, a top official of the largely defense-financed Rand Corp. "think tank," expresses concern the Soviet leadership may soon reach the point of testing the new strategic relationship with this country.

"If this assessment is at all close to the mark, it is difficult to escape the conclusion that U.S. interest would suffer in a strategic environment in whnifb) questioned, even though the Soviet Union may not clearly have gained the upper hand," Wolfe recently told a panel of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee.

In addition to the missile bingo, the Soviets have charted an imposing submarine production program including nuclear-powered, high endurance craft which might be able to move undetected 200 or 300 miles off the U.S. coast and launch missiles at bomber bases.

New intelligence information shows the Soviets already are moving toward acquiring their own Polaris-type subs which could launch ballistic missiles while submerged. Placing these weapons aboard far-ranging nuclear-driven subs would significantly raise the threat facing U.S. bases.

"These missiles could be the earliest-arriving re-entry vehicles (warheads) on our country, and as such, it would make a surprise attack their best course of action," a defense strategist said in an interview.

Sub-launched missiles might be fired in hopes of catching B52s and B58s before they could get airborne, he said. Cities would be secondary targets since they would always be vulnerable to landbased ICBMs.

Dr. John S. Foster Jr., the Pentagon's chief scientist, told Congress recently that a significantly improved Soviet missile sub was one of the "potential near-term threats" which worried him most.

Foster didn't say so, but recent intelligence reports say the Soviets are refitting 30 of their diesel-powered "G" class ballistic missile subs with weapons capable of underwater launch up to 800 miles.

This is more than double the range of most weapons aboard the class "H" nuclear-powered subs. The "G" class vessels are equipped with three launch tubes.

Along with the appearance of the Polaris-type missiles, the Soviets last Nov. 7 displayed in their Moscow parade what they described as an advanced, sub-launched ballistic missile. The weapon is believed capable of lofting a 1,500-pound warhead 2,300 to 3,000 nautical miles—as far as the latest U.S. Navy missiles.

As initial countermeasures, the United States is reducing the time it takes to get SAC bombers airborne under heightened alert conditions. Other steps include priority research to develop a new type of over-the-horizon radar which could detect missile launches at greater ranges.

McNamara's posture report has the Soviets targeting only 30 sub-carried ballistic missiles on the United States.

Though he did not explain, sources say the 30 are carried aboard 10 of the "H" class nuclear-powered subs which could maneuver for long periods without surfacing while approaching the U.S.

Other conventionally-powered Soviet subs carry 100 or more older, air-breathing cruise missiles which the Pentagon calculates are targeted for Europe or Asia.

Admiral Hyman G. Rickover has warned repeatedly that submarines are now a major element of Soviet strategy. He predicts Russia will surpass the U.S. in nuclear subs within five years, if not sooner.

Amiable Chat

Federal Chancellor Joseph Klaus of Austria is greeted by President Johnson as he arrives at the White House for a two-day official visit. Klaus received full military honors. (UPI)

In Ranks

Sgt. Joe Snodgrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snodgrass, 306 West Johnson, editor of the Ryukyuan Review on Okinawa, has received orders to Vietnam, where he will report after a leave in the United States.

Charles L. Jones, whose wife, Goldie, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones Jr., live in Otterville, was promoted to Army specialist five March 19, while assigned with the 577th Engineer Battalion in Vietnam.

Specialist Jones is a maintenance clerk in the battalion's Headquarters Company near Tuy Hoa. He entered the Army in October 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Wins Scholarship

David R. Mertens, California, a junior dairy major at the University of Missouri, is a winner of a $500 National Alpha Zeta Foundation of America scholarship.

Mertens was selected for the scholarship on the basis of grades and student activities. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Zeta honorary fraternities.

Kirkpatrick Talk

James C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of the state, will be the guest speaker of the Moniteau County Men's Democrat Club April 19 at 8 p.m. at the Moniteau County courthouse in California. The public is invited to attend.

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CONNOR-WAGONER

Hawaii Is Favorite Spot for 'R and R'

HONOLULU (AP) — Each day at Waikiki's Fort DeRussy military reservation, anxious wives, children and other relatives and friends wait for the big Army buses to arrive from Honolulu International Airport.

They wait to greet a relative or friend among the more than 8,400 American servicemen arriving each month from Vietnam for a six-day rest and recuperation leave.

For Katherine Forbes, this daily drama was intensified. She waited at the R-and-R center with many others recently, watching carefully as the men filed out of the buses.

Her husband, Col. John Forbes, was not among the group. But an Army official quickly informed Mrs. Forbes that her husband's rank entitled him to ride in from the airport in a staff car directly to her hotel.

Mrs. Forbes, who had flown to Honolulu from her home near Patrick Air Force Base in Florida, hurried back to her hotel room for a reunion with her waiting husband.

Forbes called the Hawaii R-and-R visit "very ideal," an opinion apparently shared by many others since Hawaii has become the No. 1 choice among the $5,000 servicemen who are given a break from Vietnam duty each month.

Col. Max V. Talbot, Army officer in charge of the R-and-R program in Saigon, said, "We have a large backlog, and are unable to fill all the requests for R-and-R in Hawaii. Some men wait six or seven months just to be able to go to Hawaii."

The R-and-R program in Hawaii began on Aug. 4, 1966, with one flight a week from Vietnam. The program proved so successful that the number of flights was doubled two months later, increased to one-a-day in January 1967 and then increased steadily to the present 52 flights per month.

For the Forbes, the Hawaii visit was a "first honeymoon." Forbes reported to Fort Benning, Ga., three days after he and the former Ona Katherine Warner were married in Tampa, Fla., 24 years ago.

"We had never before gone any place where we could just relax and do nothing," Mrs. Forbes said.

For the wives, the brief visit is as much rest and recuperation for them as it is for their husbands.

"This is the first time I could really unwind," Mrs. Forbes said.

Forbes, a staff officer at 1st Field Forces headquarters at Nha Trang, said he had no problem relaxing and leaving the war behind. "It's no problem at all; it's the easiest thing in the world," he said. But he admitted that the soldiers who are doing the actual fighting might have trouble forgetting about the war while trying to enjoy their leave.

He said dissent on the home front "has not affected the morale of the fighting men one bit."

He noted not so much a lack of support for the war effort, but a "lack of understanding by the American public and world public."

"But I must admit that understanding the war in Vietnam is difficult even for those closely associated with it on a daily basis," he said.

Some R-and-R wives bring their children with them—in some cases so their husbands can see new children for the first time.

But Mrs. Forbes left their four children behind and traveled to Hawaii alone. "For these few days, a husband and wife should be together with no encompasses," she said. "It is one time when we should be alone."

Mrs. Forbes described their separation by the Vietnam war as "really rough," and said it can't compare with the separation when her husband was in Korea.

"The longer you are married, the more you feel the separation," she said.

After their arrival at Fort DeRussy and a brief "orientation," the R-and-R personnel go their separate ways and mingle among the many other visitors in Hawaii. Many, like Col. and Mrs. Forbes, rent a car and drive around Oahu. Their drive included a stop at Schofield Barracks, where Forbes was born while his father was stationed there.

Almost all allow some time for "resting and recuperating," or as Mrs. Forbes says, time to "just loaf for a while."

Some men have special plans for their visit. While about 80 per cent of the men coming to Hawaii are married, some of those arriving as single men leave as married men.

Chaplains at the various military installations on Oahu marry an average of four R-and-R couples a day. The state of Hawaii waives the three-day waiting period for them.

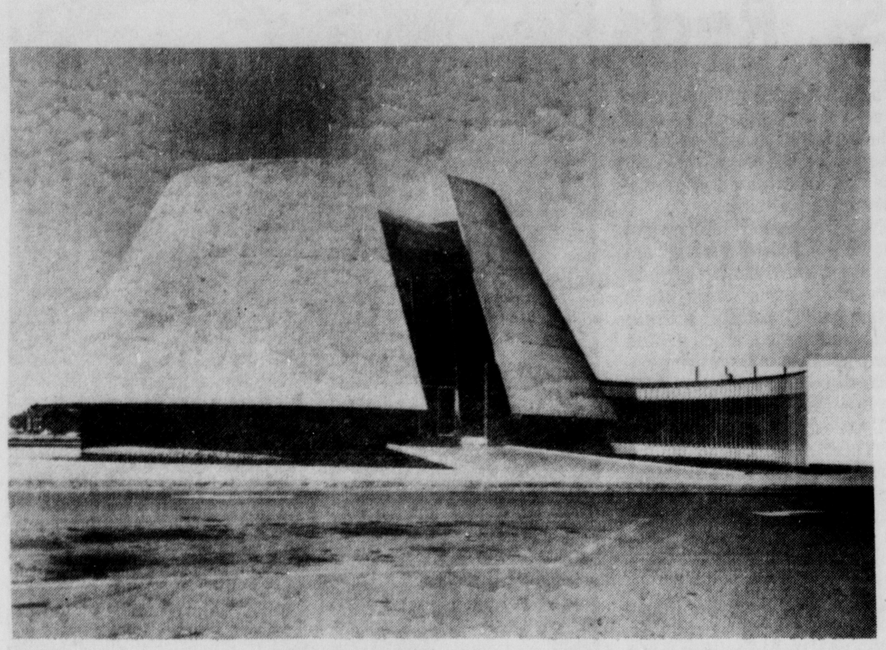
The Army estimates that 80 per cent of the servicemen coming to Hawaii on R-and-R are greeted by a dependent, usually his wife, but in some cases his parents or a brother or sister.

Hawaii worked hard to persuade the Department of Defense to establish an R-and-R center in the state, and the Hawaiians have worked just as hard to make the visit to their state a memorable one for the fighting men.

Each is issued an R-and-R identification card upon his arrival in Honolulu. The card entitles the men to discounts at hotels, restaurants, nightclubs, tourist attractions and many business establishments.

In addition, the three domestic airlines serving Hawaii from the U.S. mainland offer 25 per cent discounts on round trip fares to wives of R-and-R men and parents of the single men.

The program has benefitted not only the morale of the fighting men and their families, but has greatly boosted Hawaii's economy. The Bank of Hawaii recently estimated that R-and-R personnel and their dependents spent $21 million in the state in 1967.



For the Tourist

The Museum of Arts and History is one of several new examples of Mexican art and culture built by the Mexican government in cooperation with businessmen to give American tourists crossing the border of Ciudad Juarez a more favorable—and fair—impression of the country. (UPI)

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Nelson W. Bottcher and wife to Ronald A. and Karen L. Nichols, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property on West side of Mildred Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets.

Walker Paxton and wife to Eldon Ray and Sharon Kay Hayes, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed tract of land in Green Ridge Township.

John L. Covlin and wife to Ruth C. Monsees, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property in original plat of town of Smithton, Missouri.

Ira Irvin Williams Sr. and wife to Bertha M. Houchens, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property in town of LaMonte, Missouri, South of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Bertha M. Houchens to Lee and Corene Hudson, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed 40 acres of land more or less in LaMonte township except right of way of Missouri Pacific Railway through said land.

Mid States Development Company Inc. to Jack S. and Jerry Newby, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property in West Walnut Hills North of West Lane.

Betty Lynn Jolly and husband to Leland T. and Henrietta Bock, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed tract of land in Flat Creek township lying South and East of right of way of U.S. Highway 65.

Allene F. Harper to K. U. and Frances Love, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property at Northwest corner of Broadway and Barrett Avenues.

Albert E. Lueck and wife to George and Dolores Perkins, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed 40 acres of land more or less in Flat Creek township.

David C. Holloway to Stephen B. Holloway and William Lee Holloway, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property at Southeast corner of 9th Street and Moniteau Avenue and property between 9th and 10th Streets on East side of Moniteau Avenue.

Dudley J. Holloway and wife to Stephen B. Holloway and William Lee Holloway, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property at Southeast corner of 9th Street and Moniteau Avenue and property between 9th and 10th Streets on East side of Moniteau Avenue.

Charles B. Wallace and wife to Anton F. and Inez L. Knievel, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property on South side of Fair View Court, West of Olive Street.

Oscar O. Green and wife to Hulda P. Schroeder, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property on North side of 16th Street between Moniteau and Vermont Avenues.

East River Savings Bank, to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, $1 and other consideration, SWD property on North side of Southwest Boulevard, East of Skyline Drive.

Fred H. Wertz and wife to Walter F. and Maxine M. Wertz, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property North of Limit Avenue between 14th and 16th Streets.

Sharon A. Koeller to Lawrence L. Koeller, $1 and other consideration, Quit Claim Deed property on North side of 11th Street between New York and Emmett Avenues.

DeLane F. LaFollette and wife to Willard Craig Jr. and Betty J. Craig, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property on East side of Washington Avenue between 28th and 32nd Streets.

Norman R. Owens and wife to Robert B. and Mable Cross, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property at Southeast corner of 15th Street and Center Avenue.

William E. Rittman and wife to Bert S. and Laura M. Frye, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property in town of Dresden in Western Division.

Charles L. Patterson to Robert and Gloria J. Kowalski, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed property at Southwest corner of 18th Street and Beacon Avenue.

A. A. Mahnken and Ethel Mahnken to A. A. Mahnken and Ethel Mahnken as Co Trustees under Declaration of Trust dated March 29th, 1968, $1 and other consideration, Quit Claim Deed 40 acres of land more or less in Washington township.

Nursing Home At Slater Open May 1

The Big Bend Retreat Nursing Home in Slater is scheduled to open May 1. The finishing work is being completed in one patient wing for the 52-bed facility, with furniture and equipment arriving daily.

Big Bend Retreat is a community sponsored nursing home. It was organized as a stock company, and its ownership is held by 200 individuals and families in the Slater community. No one individual or group of persons owns controlling interest in the home. Rates have been established at $8 per day minimum. Extra charges at the home will be to those patients who present special handling problems.

Applicants for admission are now being screened and pre-admission information is being assembled concerning prospective patients.

Mrs. Lula Gilliam, administrator, is interviewing persons interested in employment at Big Bend Retreat.

In Nevada there are some 30 range-sheep outfits operating. There were twice that many just before World War II.

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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING AND DYEING
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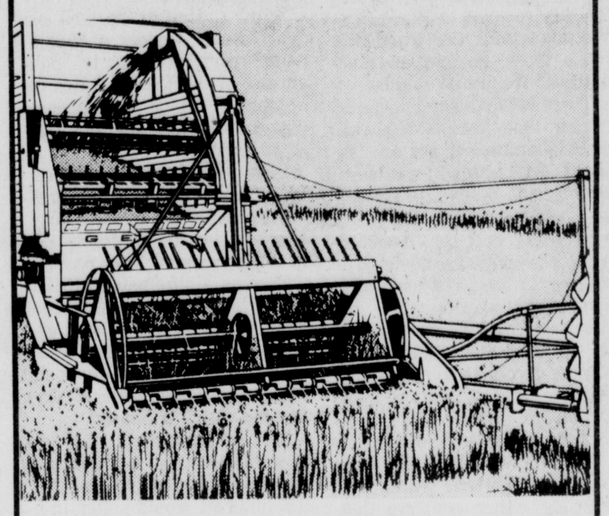

GEHL Chop-All Mower Bar cuts fields down to size

No crop too tall. None too short — for the Gehl Chop-All 6-ft. Mower Bar. One-two precision mows forage clean; then chops *fine* for better silo-packing.

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- **Powered feed roller** keeps the crop "on the move". Eliminates bunching.
- **Three power-driven compression rollers** flatten the crop . . . hold it tight.
- **Six Chrome-edged knives** and **Tungsten-carbide cutter bar** turn out famous Gehl fine-chopping.
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DA-TEX
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WALL PAINT

- Most wanted decorator colors
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REGULAR PRICE $7.19 GAL.
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½-Pint— Reg. 65¢
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Qts. $1.19

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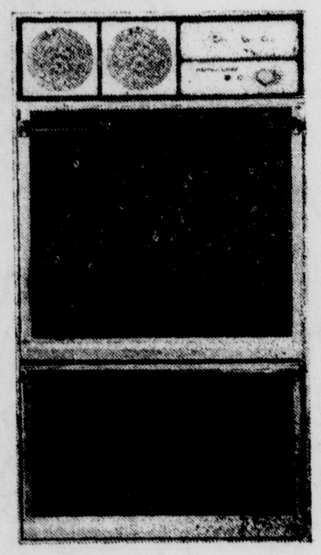

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2 X 8 X 8' lumber	87¢ each
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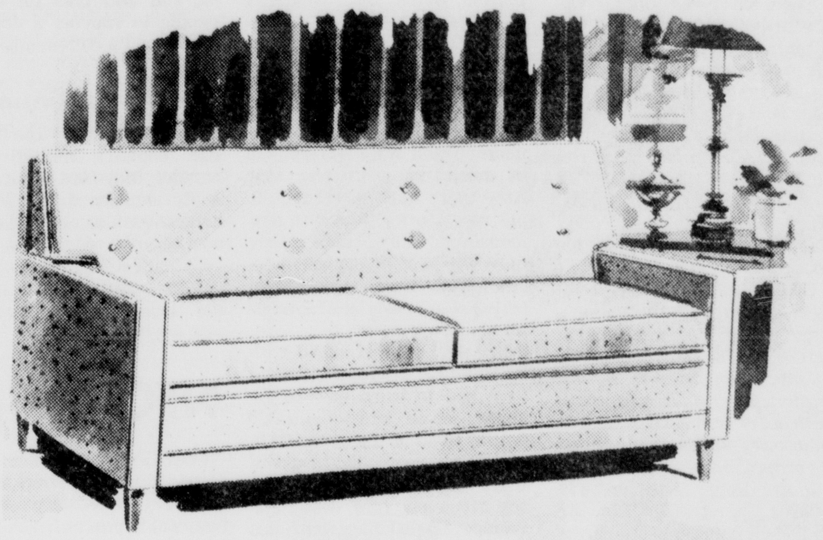

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Four pieces

9 drawer triple dresser
Framed ornamental mirror
Handsome deep paneled bed
Spacious decorative chest

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Here's basic, fine contemporary styling that's "at home" with any decor. See the beauty plus practicality of the mar-resistant plastic laminate tops, exactly matching the walnut finish in grain, color and texture. Drawers have dovetailed sides, mahogany bottoms, permanent, screw-set center guides, dustproof partitions.

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SCHOOLMASTER DESK

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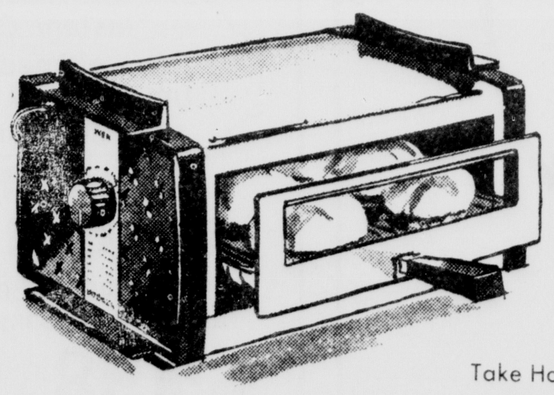

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The Present Overlooked By Most Planners in US

By LAWRENCE MALKIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The British architects who designed Washington are trying to show the American how to find new ways to rebuild urban ghettos in the United States.

The Washington they designed is not the U.S. capital, but Washington, County Durham, one of the planned "new towns" for rehousing workers in Britain's bleak industrial north.

The planner was Lord Llewellyn-Davies, now designing another new town for 250,000 people outside London. The lessons he and other British architects have learned during 20 years of erasing the ravages of wartime blitz and Victorian industrial blight are being applied by his firm to Detroit, Los Angeles' Watts, and Toledo. New York's Harlem may also be on his docket.

Other leading British architects are exporting this nation's large fund of town planning experience in subsidized housing to other American cities and Western Europe. They expect to be in heavy demand if President Johnson's public-private housing proposals are enacted.

In the United States, postwar housing has exploded in the middle-class suburbs and largely bypassed the cities. The urban rot is an acknowledged factor in the long hot summers of riots.

In Britain, public authorities build the majority of working-class housing because they see it as a social and economic need.

Llewellyn-Davies said in an interview: "British experience with low-cost housing and the new towns has given us a head start on the Americans. When it comes to rehousing the poor, the Americans haven't yet developed the political systems to do it. But they are coming."

For this reason, added his partner Walter Bor, American planners lack on-site experience. "They make magnificent studies for the year 2000, but they are not action-oriented toward the present," he said.

In Britain the new towns are underwritten by the government in much the same way that American state governments put up factories to attract new industries. In Britain, they move the people, and the factories follow. Then the new town corporation leases land to industry at a profit.

In their crowded island with its high land prices, the British have had to learn how to rehouse people without literally putting them on top of each other. The tall apartment blocks of some American public housing are extremely rare here. The average Englishman wants his own house and garden, and he usually gets it. The British have found that at a low rent they can only make this an economic proposition and a pleasant place to live by planning for it.

One key to the planners' art is handling population density. The average American suburb has about 12 to 20 people per acre, less than one-fifth normal urban density. British new towns compromise on 45 to 55 people per acre, a little less than the figure adopted by British planners working in the gunited States. They find that grouping people at about 65 to 70 per acre avoids suburban sprawl, which eats up open space.

They find that transferring the new town idea to the decaying American city makes it possible to recreate a sense of community togetherness. Two - and three-story row houses are ingeniously arranged in varied clusters. The clusters are set on diagonal streets and around central grass courts for children to play in while mothers can watch from the kitchen window. Scattered through the clusters are houses composed of one-room efficiencies for single and retired people—"to keep them in the community, too," Llewellyn-Davies said.

"It's also a better commercial proposition," Bor said. "It concentrates a lot of buying power in one spot and makes room for supermarkets and other stores which pay a good rent to the public corporation which runs the new town. Higher density puts more people within walking distance.

"In Watts we found that up to 40 per cent of the poor or the old didn't have cars. They had to use the small ghetto shops that took advantage of them with high prices. With high density, we can also plan for enough people to support a doctor, a school and a community center nearby."

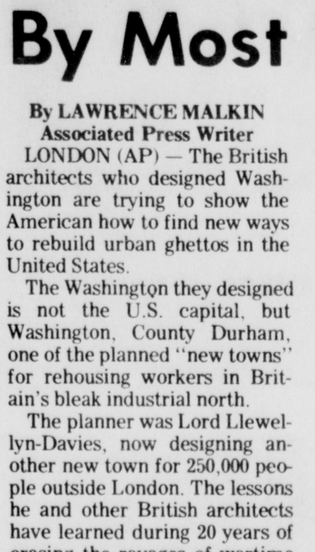
Ban to Continue

JAKARTA (AP) - The Indonesian capital's military commander, Maj. Gen. Amir Machmud, announced the ban on demonstrations and rallies will continue, the official news agency Antara reported, as a necessity for maintaining law and order. Leaflets and sloganeering also are banned.

Excavation Begins

John C. Maples, resident engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, directs a huge earth-moving machine near Catoosa as excavation begins for the turning basin at the head of navigation on the Verdigris River in Oklahoma. It is part of the Arkansas River Navigation Project which will enable barge traffic to travel from the Mississippi River to a point near Tulsa. (UPI)

British hunters applied the word jungle — originally Sanskirt — to almost any place they sought game. In India jungle came to refer to rain forests.



RECEIVES DEGREE — Donald Leach, Sweet Springs, received his degree in pharmacy at the University of Missouri in Kansas City recently. He will receive his diploma during graduation exercises in June. He was licensed in March after taking his state board examinations. He graduated R-VII school in Sweet Springs in 1956 and now resides there with his family.

NFO Adopts New Tactic To Force Prices Higher

CORNING, Iowa (AP) — After two months of effort and little if any effect on prices, the National Farmers Organization is relaxing its 35-state boycott of livestock markets.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley insisted at the militant farm organization's headquarters here that the holding action, keeping products off the market to force prices up, will continue.

But in a recorded message heard by NFO members in Belgium, Wis., Staley said the NFO will begin a bloc selling plan as a new strategy and to relieve pressure on farmers.

This could involve members pooling their meat animals and selling them collectively, much as the NFO has conducted group sales since April 1965, when it started a "marketing arrangements" program.

"We don't want any production sold that doesn't have to be sold," Staley said in the recording, "but for what has to be sold we will give you specific steps. If you start selling as individuals, you will kill all the gains that have been made."

Prices have varied little since the livestock holding action started Feb. 12.

Dallas McGinnis, a market specialist at Iowa State University, compared current weekly averages of market prices with those of two months ago.

McGinnis found 200-220-pound butcher hogs in the week just ended at $19.20 a hundredweight, or 25 cents less than the week ending Feb. 17, on the interior Iowa and southern Minnesota market.

He said the price for 900-1,100-pound steers in the Iowa-Minnesota market averaged $26.38, exactly the same as two months ago.

The NFO seeks a price increase of $4 to $5 a hundredweight.

Staley said in his taped message he realized that farmers who have kept their products off the market are feeling financial pressure. He said the bloc selling plan can temporarily ease the problems.

He promised details of the plan will be revealed Tuesday night at NFO meetings in 35 states.

The NFO also is holding grain from markets. Staley has said the boycott will be extended to dairy products when the time is right.

McGinnis also examined grain prices and found little or no reaction to the NFO effort.

ICC Approval To Santa Fe To Cut Trains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discontinuance of three Santa Fe Railway passenger trains between Chicago and Kansas City and Kansas City and Dallas April 18 was authorized Friday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The ICC told the railroad that if it discontinues the trains it must within 30 days propose changes on other trains to continue passenger service to Kansas City, Lawrence, Topeka and Wichita.

Trains affected by the discontinuance would be No. 9, the Kansas City Chief; No. 11, the Kansas Citian; and No. 12, the Chicagoan.

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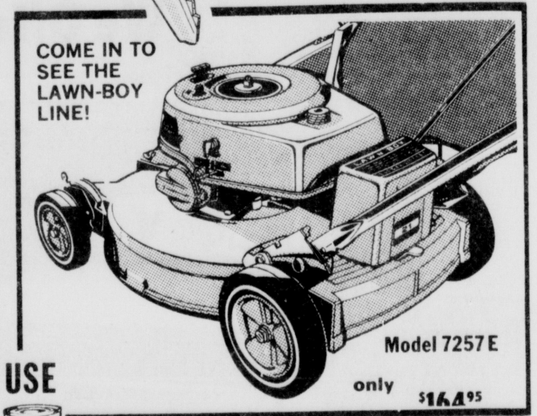

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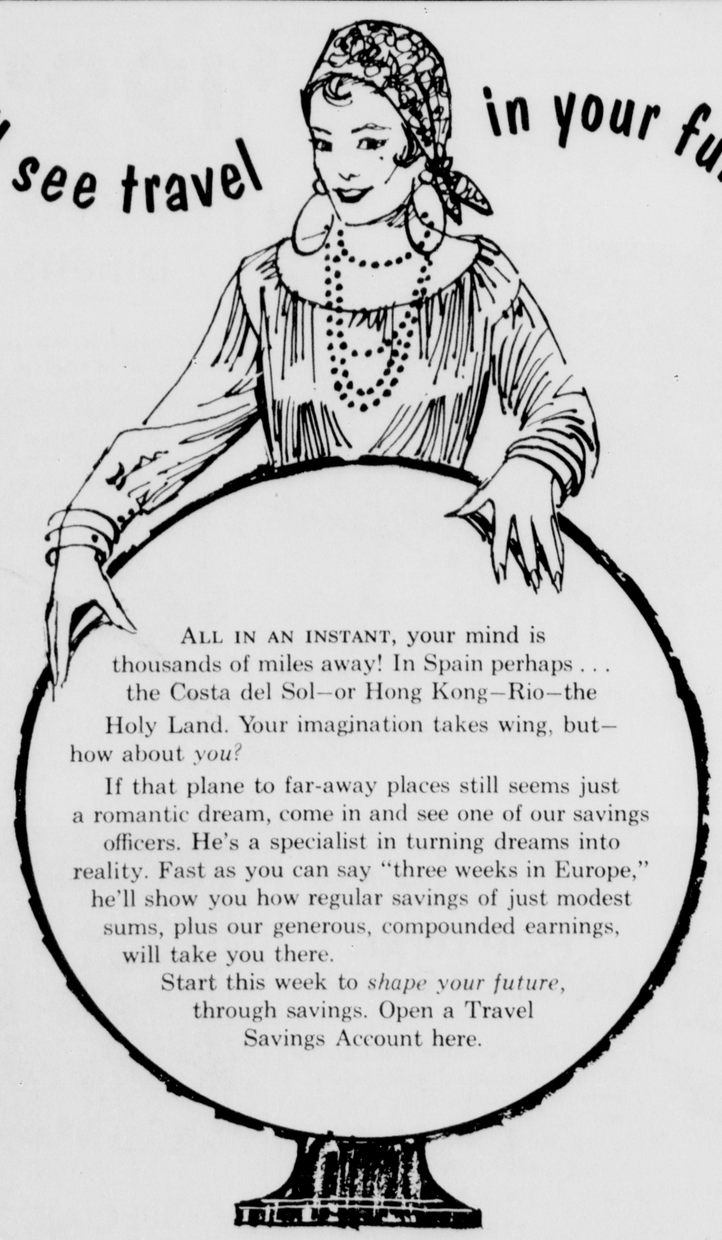

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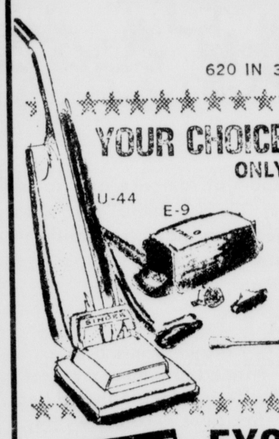

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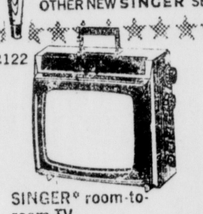

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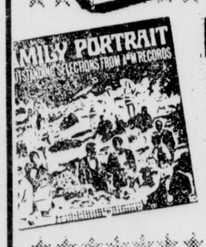

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Dictatorship Brings Order

By GERALD MILLER
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's dictatorship, a year old next Sunday, has brought order to this volatile nation but it faces a growing mood of uncertainty and doubt in the land.

Without bloodshed the regime has rid itself of formidable opponents like King Constantine and Andreas Papandreou. It has wiped out the corruption that bedeviled earlier governments, and is holding out the prospect of a return to parliamentary democracy for 8.5 million Greeks. The barriers of diplomatic isolation raised for a time by other NATO nations are down and relations are back to normal.

Over-all, the colonels who engineered the coup d'etat last April 21 have proved they know how to use power but they have shown shortcomings in the skills of government and economics. They have failed to inspire discernible popular support.

Greece lives in an atmosphere of unreality. Despite accusations from abroad that political prisoners are mistreated, the regime has emerged as a remarkably gentle dictatorship in dealing with the people as a whole. Fewer soldiers and police are in sight than there were a year ago. The tourist sees more heavily armed police on the streets of Paris or Rome.

The regime talks of economic improvement and social progress and pleads for understanding. Only the severest critics find any hint of Fascist glorification of force or individual leaders.

The number of political prisoners has dropped from more than 6,000 arrested early in the coup to 2,400 who refuse to forswear political activity. Government officials say the prisoners are treated no worse than those held anywhere in Europe or America.

The average Greek seems to believe this.

"The psychological pressure is terrible, of course," said a Greek journalist recently released after confinement. "But there was no physical mistreatment."

Greeks in general consider their dictatorship a mild one, but many fear it could become harsh at anytime. They still have no idea where the regime is heading, and some believe it doesn't know either.

But if there is no evidence of wide popular support, there is also no sign of potential rebellion. On this, rightist and leftwing opponents of the regime agree.

The big challenge so far—King Constantine's countercoup last December—collapsed in hours. The regime let him flee to Rome and he is said to have been told to keep away until they tell him to come back. The general view in diplomatic and political circles now is that Constantine is finished—at least for the next few years. Papandreou also is in exile.

Even the regime's opponents appear willing to concede that the military men turned civilian who run the country are free of corruption. "Hand grease"—the Greek term for bribes—has disappeared. People are afraid to employ bribery any more.

The Browning Family

Insures His Crop

CENTRAL POINT, Ore. (AP) — Christmas tree lights are blinking brightly in a cherry tree at the home of Tom Thompson who says they are there to assure a good crop this season.

Last spring frost nipped the blossoms and there were no cherries. He says the lights raise the temperature a degree or two and keep the frost away.

Browning Family To Entertain Here

The Browning Family, one of the fastest-moving and most enjoyable musical variety shows on the road, will appear at the Smith-Cotton High School Auditorium Saturday night, May 4, sponsored by the American Business Women's Association.

The six girls in the family, Carol Ann, who was Miss Missouri 1964, Nancy, Linda, Mary Margaret, Patty and Barbara, have a style all their own. The two boys in the group are E. C. Jr., and Robert. Their mother plays the piano, with dad on the drums. Together they spell music and rhythm. They sing, dance, play various musical instruments, and Mary Margaret even presents a ventriloquist act with wooden-headed Herbie.

Once just an ordinary family with an extraordinary love for all kinds of music they began to be in such demand for performances that they organized into a typical musical show. A warm and closely-knit family, their wholesomeness shows through in their delightful entertaining.

With three marimbas, five accordions, over 30 instruments, which include saxophones, trumpets, trombones, drums, guitar and even a big bass horn, they create some really brilliant productions. Sweet old standards, jumpy dixieland, lilting old-time polkas, modern big band sounds, they play it all.

The girls sing five-part harmony, and there are vocal solos, along with flashy dance routines.

The Browning Family show is a special treat and many Sedalians have seen them in person, for they have been here several times. They have seen them on television and have appeared on hundreds of programs. The Brownings have often been billed with top stars, have played at world-famous hotels, national conventions and state fairs, including Missouri, both in the United States and Canada.

Repays Officers

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A package of cheese and sausage arrived at police headquarters from a man who had been arrested for drunken driving. "The man figured we saved his life by arresting him," Col. Joe Klepper said.

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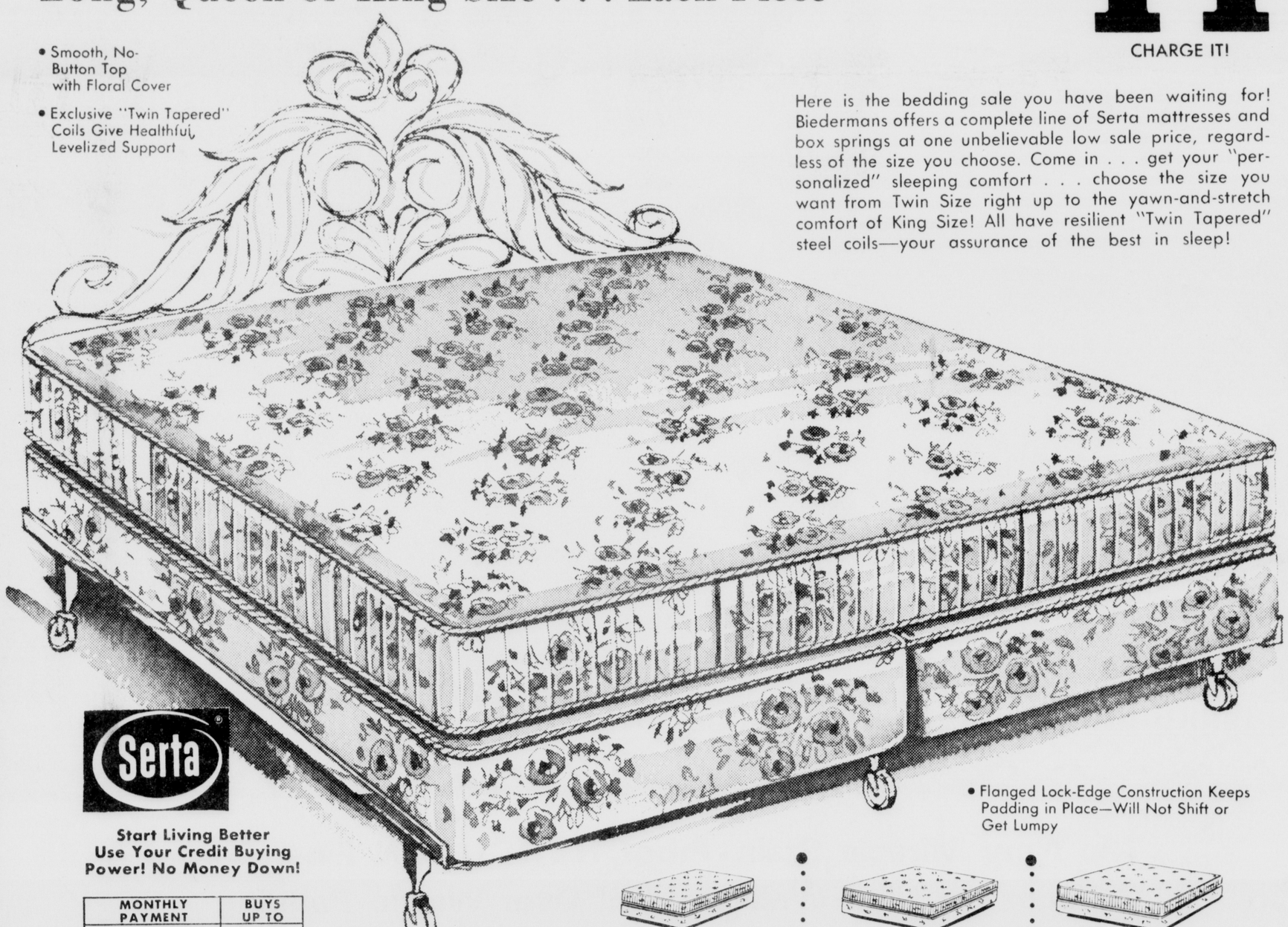

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A Footnote to History?

William C. Baggs, editor of the Miami News, has made a second trip to North Vietnam. His first visit was in January, 1967. This is the thrd of Mr. Baggs' reports on his findings.

—

By BILL BAGGS
Editor of The Miami News
Copyright 1968, The Miami News

HANOI, North Vietnam (Delayed) (AP) — It was an uncommon week in these parts, since there was more talk of peace than of continued war. Reduced to the most personal of terms, this raised the hopes of a visiting reporter that he may not again be bombed out of the bathtub by his fellow countrymen.

The American bombers came in the bottom of the night, and one of their violent deliveries landed on the banks of the Red River. The blastwaves rode the short distance into the city and almost shook the windows out of the bathroom in the old Thong Nhat Hotel. The ancient tub heaved and shuddered, and this dripping reporter promptly evacuated his rare accummulation of precious hot water.

The ludicrous scene may be a footnote to history. Sirens have not sounded again in Hanoi since. At about 9 a.m. the next morning, the available distillation of news from Washington, received by fellow guests at the hotel, by way of shortwave radio, was that President Johnson had announced a severe restriction of the bombing policy. The happy initial assumption here was a simple one: Hanoi wasn't going to be bombed any more.

It was obvious that the presidential pronouncement had caught the government of North Vietnam by surprise. The ministers met in protracted session for two days in an environment of urgency and skepticism, which finally yielded to guarded optimism in recognition of the monumental fact that LBJ had stamped his new bombing policy with his own withdrawal from the presidential race.

The Johnson announcement reached here Monday, April 1, and not until Wednesday afternoon did the government of North Vietnam make a response —and with it released the news to their own people that there was now a chance that the unusual silence in the skies might continue.

The top ministers of the government again convened in long sessions to figure out how to arrange the meeting President Johnson proposed. It is not as simple as it may seem to bring together two hostile parties, each deeply suspicious of the other. The ministers finally agreed on the sense and language of a message by Friday afternoon. And it was dispatched in a zig-zag way to Washington.

After extended conversations with those politicians who might be described as the appropriate parties in Hanoi, this reporter has concluded that the North Vietnamese are willing to discuss anything with the United States. . .almost.

And after these many conversations, the reporter came away convinced that these people are not going to enter into any serious talks of peace until they see the end of the bombing of their country.

Hoang Tung, who is editor of the official newspaper here, and the spokesman for Ho Chi Minh, founder and president of the country, said:

"We want peace. But the bombing must stop. As you can see, we have had our difficulties, but life goes on, We have managed.

"We do not wish to continue the war, but we can carry on for many years, if necessary. Peace is what we want, but first the bombing must stop."

Mr. Tung and other leaders in Hanoi are understandably obsessed with the bombing of their territory. Aside from the natural reaction to the loss of lives and property, they consider the bombing a unilateral act of aggression by the United States. To yield on the point, in their view, is to negotiate a surrender and not a peace.

Every visitor here is impressed that these people mean what they say. . .That no step toward a negotiated settlement is possible until the aerial bombardment of North Vietnam is ended.

Thus, the Johnson proclamation of restricting the bombing could be described as a large gesture but it was still an incomplete one, in the view of the North Viets.

We had a sure indication that the government was beginning to believe that Lyndon Johnson meant what he said when daylight travel around the provinces of the north was approved. Before, day travel was limited to only the most essential transportation. Otherwise you were permitted only to travel at night.

Now the roads were open to us by day.

When it was finally realized that the massive bombing of the North actually had ended, there were all sorts of talk and gossip about peace. Diplomats from the various missions here traded rumors and hopes. The North Viets on the sidewalk asked what it all meant. The foreign peace activists, sometimes identified as "peaceniks", smiled and expressed the hope that a new day had arrived.

The bombers come and come and come. But mostly they destroy bridges and insert large holes in the highways and knock out, temporarily, the small electric power stations all over the countryside. There are no large industrial targets, such as those in Germany during World War II.

North Vietnam acquires its heavy war goods from other countries and manages to pump it through to the south. Soldiers move at night, in relatively small numbers, using not only the darkness but also the jungles to hide them. These factors, plus the intense nationalism here, explain the ability of these people to survive the bombing from the air, the naval bombardments and the heavy and precise artillery barrages across the demilitarized zone down south.

Indeed, there is a kind of bragging confidence among many of the persons you meet here that their country can withstand anything the United States could do and that their country is stronger now than when the air war started.

So now comes the Johnson gesture, and now, official contact has been made and the messages are shuttling through diplomatic channels between Hanoi and Washington. But a visitor here is struck by the combination of hope and determination. It is perhaps a warning against any easy negotiations in this war. This mixture was, perhaps, best described by a minister of the government who said:

"We are prepared to talk of peace. But we are not prepared to talk surrender. The bombing of our country must stop before we make any peace."

Wide Look Is Back

As early as January, the millinery industry forecast the white and wide-brimmed look in women's hats for Spring, and a resurgence of a classic in women's hats, the leghorn straws in their natural, yellowish beige tones. The two examples shown here are a "garden party" hat, left, of pale pink sewn Milan straw by Mr. John, and a planter's hat, right, of natural leghorn by Adolpho II. The latter is accented with gardenias and a "little girl" chin tie of red grosgrain. (UPI)

Hockaday Urges Driver Caution

Drivers were urged today by Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, to be more cautious for children in traffic now that spring weather has arrived.

"Youngsters are migrating outdoors to play after many months of winter confinement," Hockaday noted. "They are more concerned with their play than with safety rules. Drivers can help compensate for children's heedlessness by being extra cautious and alert."

BUSINESS NEWS

Rival Manufacturing Co. has announced that the holder of its 6 per cent subordinated convertible note of $1 million due Dec. 31, 1983, has exercised its conversion option with respect to half the face amount. The conversion price, under the terms of the note agreement, is $12 per share which resulted in the issuance of 41,666 shares of common stock and the cancellation of $500,000 of the previous indebtedness outstanding.

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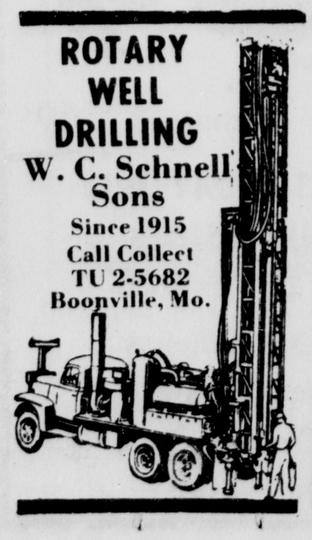

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Tourism Increases In Russia

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet tourism is slowly, painfully emerging from its infancy—and as it develops, the prices go up.

For the right price, Russia offers tourists a taste of its rich past in the form of magnificent old churches, classic military monuments and its own exotic mixture of Eastern and Western cultures.

These sights can be seen with fewer complications, as visa restrictions in some categories gradually relax.

But many tourists complain that hotels are overpriced and service is below standard.

"We used to offer foreigners a stay in a resort sanitorium for $6 a day," says Vladimir Babkin, director of the Soviet Board of Foreign Tourism. "Nobody believed us. They thought it couldn't be any good for that price. If you want to sell something you have to find the optimum price—not too high and not too low."

In an interview, Babkin seemed to be repeating a line from a book he had read on private enterprise. An intense man of about 40 with a fine command of English, he is anxious to promote the Soviet Union as a tourist mecca.

"You Americans think we have no competition in our country," he said with a grin. "You're wrong. Every Soviet city is trying to attract more tourists than the other."

Babkin thinks that tourists disappointed in the past by bad facilities soon will have no complaints.

"We have finished our childhood," he said. "It was rather normal—about 10 years."

He then reeled off statistics designed to show how much money and effort are being poured into tourism here.

While the Soviet Union is building up its hotel and restaurant facilities, however, it is doing little to meet the needs of fun-loving Western travelers.

There is an old story among Moscow tourists that expresses this feeling:

Tourist to Moscow cop: Where's the nearest nightclub?

Moscow cop to tourist: Stockholm.

But for tourists looking for the feel of Russia's turbulent, colorful past, relics abound. Ivan the Terrible and Catherine the Great have not been forgotten.

Many tourists feel that the towns of Vladimir and Suzdal, dating to the 11th and 12 centuries, are among Europe's most impressive sights. Moscow has Red Square, crowned with the 16th century St. Basil's Cathedral—a feast for the eyes that must be seen again and again to be believed.

Around the country, the Soviet Union offers such diverse attractions as the old tsarist capital, Leningrad; the Central Asian marvels, Samarkand and Tashkent; and the Riviera-like resorts, Sochi and Yalta.

Boy Scout Fund Drive Kickoff Set

The Kick-Off breakfast for the California Boy Scouts Fund Drive will be held in California Wednesday, April 17, at 7 a.m. Vernon Lehman and John W. Inglish will be hosts.

California has a total of 95 boys in the Cub Pack, the Scout Troop and the Explorer Post. Funds raised are used by the Council to furnish supplies, literature, program aids, and a staff of trained professional men to guide and assist local leaders. The names of contributors will be distributed to the 20 team captains at the breakfast.

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BIEDERMANS

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4-H Leaders Visit Rep. Randall

Congressman William J. Randall, Missouri Fourth District, (center) welcomes six Missouri 4-H leaders to Washington and took them on a tour of the United States Capital (background) during their stay in Washington, D.C. The women were among 35 leaders from Missouri who attended the 4-H Leaders Forum at the National 4-H Center in Washington. While attending the forum they held workshops on "Leadership, Principles and Practices." The Missouri leaders are, left to right: Mrs. George Teter, Smithton, Mrs. Lucille Sindelar, St. Louis, Mrs. A. J. Yarick, Hume, Congressman Randall, Mrs. Clifford Scotten, Nevada, Mrs. Emmett W. Fairfax, Route 2, Sedalia, and Mrs. Mary Wolverton, Gainesville. The group was escorted by Randall to the new Senate Office Building to meet other Missourians and visited with U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington. They also visted the office of U.S. Sen. Ed. V. Long, after which Dan Miles, administrative executive to Sen. Long, took the Missourians on a more extensive tour. The leaders returned to their homes last Sunday.

Humphrey Organization Formed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sure that their man will declare soon for the Democratic presidential nomination, backers of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey have organized United Democrats for Humphrey with former President Harry S. Truman as honorary chairman.

A score of public figures, including two senators and five members of the House, were named Thursday as sponsors. But the only two governors on the list later denied they had authorized use of their names.

They were Gov. William L. Guy of North Dakota and Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee.

Humphrey, expected to jump into the race soon after Easter, said in Baton Rouge, La., Thursday night he stands on the record of the present administration and is "not going to retreat from it one bit."

"I do not intend to disavow either President Johnson or the Johnson-Humphrey administration," he said to the Louisiana AFL-CIO.

"I intend to stand up for the promises we have kept. I intend to take our message to the country—an affirmative, positive, hopeful message."

Besides Truman, founders of United Democrats for Humphrey include Sens. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Mayors Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlanta and A. J. Cervantes of St. Louis, George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman; assistant House majority leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and four other House members.

Elsewhere on the political scene, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said he is still available if the party wants him. And Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan, of California was showing signs of increased political activity.

Reagan aides said the governor who announced earlier this year he was all but cutting out national speeches, is scheduling several at which he will discuss "problems facing the country."

Rockefeller was asked at a news conference in New York if, in view of his March 21 statement that he would not seek the nomination, he still wants to be president.

"If the party wants me," he replied, "the answer is yes."

In Washington, Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., said a Rockefeller booster group was setting out to round up convention delegates in favor of Rockefeller to convince him he's wanted.

"We'll do it in four weeks," Morton said. "We'll have more delegates lined up in four weeks than a mule can haul."

The new Rockefeller for President Committee will be headed by J. Irwin Miller, of Columbus, Ind., chairman of the Cummins Engine Co.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, stalking the Democratic nomination, advocated a guaranteed minimum income in a speech at Boston University.

The Minnesotan also called for a federally subsidized health insurance program for the poor. The United States "has passed the point of no return with reference to domestic problems," he said.

McCarthy's rival, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, of New York, proposed a sweeping "national reconstruction" program at Lansing, Mich.

The building of needed schools, hospitals, parks, transportation systems and homes would benefit the nation and take the energies of thousands who cannot find work, Kennedy said.

"This is man's work," he said, "solid and substantial, by itself the best antidote to the debilitating and degrading welfare system."

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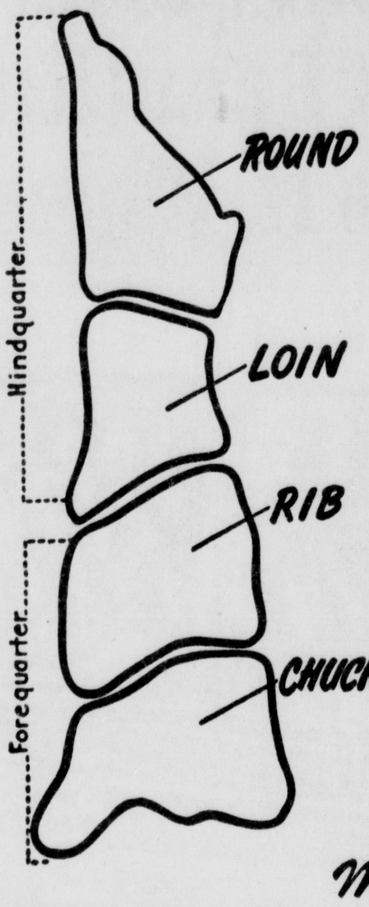
Ea. $4.49
FOR ANY TYPE OF HAIR Lilt SPECIAL COMPLETE HOME PERMANENT
Lilt Special Permanent Pkg. 93¢
SAFEWAY

GREAT BEEF SALE
Safeway Beef Comes From Federally Inspected Plants



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Forequarters	USDA Choice 125-140 lbs.	lb.	47¢
Hindquarters	USDA Choice 125-140 lbs.	lb.	67¢
Whole Lamb	USDA Choice 45 to 55 lbs.	lb.	73¢
Beef Chuck	USDA Choice 60-80 lbs.	lb.	55¢
Beef Rounds	USDA Choice 60-80 lbs.	lb.	75¢
Beef Loins	USDA Choice 30-35 lbs.	lb.	95¢
Beef Ribs	USDA Choice 18-22 lbs.	lb.	83¢

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Realemon Lemon Juice 24-oz. Btl. 59¢
Prices Good Thru April 16, 1968

Meat Specials!

Fresh Fryers	Government Inspected Grade 'A' Whole	lb.	29¢
Ground Beef	Safeway Flavor Holding Package	lb.	49¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Corn King 2 lb. Pkg. $1.18	lb.	59¢
Lunch Meats	Safeway Fresh Five Varieties	6-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Beef Sausage	Safeway Fresh	3 lb. Pkg.	$1.29

Meat Buys!

Ground Chuck	Extra Lean Serve Often	lb.	79¢
Cut-Up Fryers	Government Inspected	lb.	35¢
Fresh Fryer Legs	Government Inspected	lb.	59¢
Sliced Bacon	Swift's or Armour's	lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Fresh	lb.	67¢
Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Beef Round Bone Cuts	lb.	89¢
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Beef Blade Cut	lb.	59¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Inspected	lb.	69¢
Skinless Wieners	Safeway Brand	12-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat N' Serve	14-oz. Pkg.	59¢

Don't Forget These!

Cake Mix	Pillsbury White Angel Food	15½-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Pie Filling	Musselman's Lemon	22-oz. Can	39¢
Red Star Yeast	Foil Wrapped	3 for	19¢

Save On These!

Edward's Coffee	All Grinds	lb. Can	69¢
Broccoli Spears	Bel-air	4 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Cauliflower	Bel-air Brand	4 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00

20 Ounce Package
Calgonite
3 Pkgs. 99¢

Swanson T. V. Dinners
11-oz. Pkg. 49¢ Beef Turkey Chicken

Bel-Air Cream Pies
4 14-oz Pies $1.00

Manor House Meat Pies
6 8-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Bread
Mrs. Wright's 6 1-Lb. Loaves $1.00

Produce Buys!

Strawberries	From California	3 Pt. Boxes	$1.00
Crisp Carrots	Eat'em Raw	2 lb. Bag	29¢
Green Cabbage	Crisp Heads	lb.	10¢
Navel Oranges	California Fresh	15 For	89¢

Reynolds Wrap Seals Freshness and Flavor in 25-Ft. Roll 33¢
Tater Treats Bel-air Frozen 4 16-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Brussel Sprouts Bel-air 4 8-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Golden Heart Flour 5 lb. Bag 39¢

U. S. No. 1 All Purpose Red Potatoes
10 lb. Bag 49¢

Pre-Ground Safeway Coffee
lb. Bag 49¢

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SAFEWAY

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Bulgaria Changing

By ERIC WAHA
Associated Press Writer

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The tenor singing Radames in "Aida" was a bit off key and the Sofia Opera's staging occasionally was so ridiculous that even patient Bulgarians snickered.

The audience apparently wore its Sunday best, but dresses were modest, suits rumpled, and many men had no neckties.

A Western visitor is bound to feel that the Bulgarians deserve better, both in opera and in their standard of living. People tell him things have been worse, but he has a hard time getting rid of the impression that he is in "little Russia."

It is not only the Cyrillic letters on street signs and stores, nor the army and police uniforms which are almost identical with those in the Soviet Union. Nor is it the Georgi Dimitrov Mausoleum, almost a replica of the Lenin Tomb in Moscow.

It is the whole atmosphere, the great number of marble and plaster memorials, the huge posters of the Soviet party chief together with his Bulgarian counterpart Todor Zhivkov, and the men's wide-rimmed hats and baggy trousers.

It would be unfair, though, to compare this country with Czechoslovakia, or even with neighboring Romania. Bulgaria does not have the raw material resources of both countries, nor the democratic traditions of Czechoslovakia. Bulgarians furthermore have a soft spot in their hearts for the Russians for helping throw off the Turkish occupation 90 years ago.

Westerners living here and closely observing developments tell you change is in the air in Bulgaria, too.

A Western diplomat commented: "The attitude that 'this is Russia's most faithful ally and will remain so' is wrong. Things are fluid here, too, and Bulgarians are no less patriots than other East Europeans. Bulgaria has been putting all of its eggs in the Russian basket, but is trying to get some of them out again."

Zhivkov, who is also Bulgarian premier, recently visited Turkey. He considered the trip so important that he sent apologies to the Eastern summit in Dresden which was called for the same time.

Russia is still Bulgaria's main trading partner, but Bulgaria started two years ago to step up a trade with West Germany, Italy, France and Britain.

Bulgaria has begun a reform of its economy called "the new system of economic management." The goals are the same as elsewhere in Eastern Europe —decentralization and the injection of profitability in the economic system.

The reform entailed price boosts, especially for rents and food products of animal origin. They were partly offset by pay boosts, but sources here say the price rises were considerably higher than the wage increases.

Bulgaria's Black Sea coast provides the basis for booming tourist industry, and officials say 1.7 million visitors came here last year.

Didn't Believe It

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. attorney told a U.S. commissioner that one of two persons charged in a $300,000 counterfeit bill case asserted she was gainfully employed as a magician.

"A magician!" the commissioner exclaimed. "She may pull a disappearing act. I'm going to hold them each in $25,000 bail for action by the grand jury."

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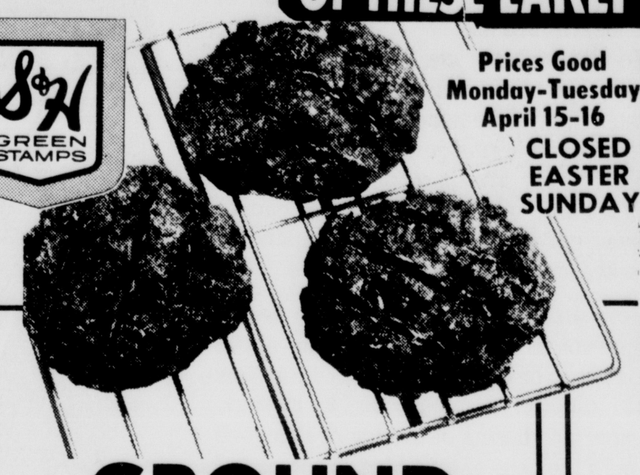

Prices Good Monday-Tuesday April 15-16
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

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Quality Controlled
3 Lbs. or More
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Lb. 55¢ LB. 49¢

SEITZ LOVERS LANE ALL MEATS
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Sweet Rasher Hick. Smoked Sliced Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. 59¢
Wilson Certified Bologna All Meat By The Piece Lb. 45¢
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Mile High in Syrup Fruit Mix 4 303 Cans 98¢

Perk Facial Tissue White 200 Count 23¢
Purex 7¢ off Bleach 5 Qt. Size 69¢
Double Luck Cut Green Beans 2 300 Cans 39¢
Aunt Nellie's Grape, Grapefruit or Orange Drink 4 32 oz. Btls. $1.00
Mor Zip Pop Corn White Yellow 2 Lb. Bag 29¢
Armour Star Vienna Sausage 5 oz. Can 27¢

Good Value MARGARINE 6 1 Lb. Ctns. $1.00

Wilderness Apple, French Apple Pie Filling No. 2 Can 39¢
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WHEN YOU BUY OXYDOL, JOY and IVORY SNOW
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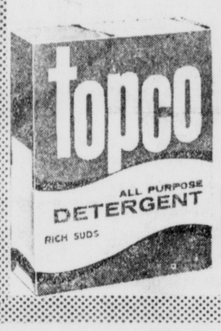
It's Intensified!
Save 50¢ Giant Box . 39¢
Limit One Giant Box Tide or Topco Detergent With $3.00 Purchase.



TOPCO
Laundry Detergent!
Save 20¢ Giant Box . . . 29¢

PLUMP, TENDER and MEATY!
FRYERS WHOLE
USDA Grade A Government Inspected! Limit 2 With Other Purchase. Don't Miss This Terrific Buy!

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LB. . . . . 29¢
LB. 23¢

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Purchases required on featured sale items are all excluding milk, tax and tobacco.

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Top Frost Fish Crisps 3 8-oz. Pkgs. $1
Fresh, Tender Beef Liver Lb. 49¢

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EASTER SUNDAY
SO OUR EMPLOYEES CAN SPEND EASTER SUNDAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES.
CONSUMERS' EMPLOYEES WISH YOU AND YOUR FAMILY A VERY HAPPY EASTER.

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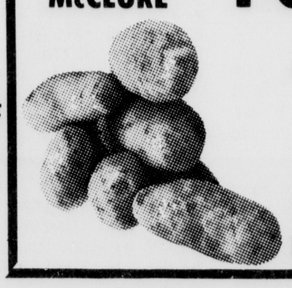
Winesap or Red Delicious Apples 3-Lb. Bag 49¢
Romaine, Butter, Chicory or Red Lettuce Bunch 19¢
Tender, Fresh Broccoli Bunch 39¢
RED McCLURE POTATOES
For Boiling, Frying Hash Browns or Casseroles!



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Gaylord Margarine
Save a Big 14¢
Limit 2 Please
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TOPCO BLEACH
For Cleaner, Whiter, Laundry!
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Pain Relieving EXCEDRIN Limit 1 100-Cnt. Pkg. $1.09
Ban Spray (limit 1) DEODORANT 4-Oz. Size 69¢
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For Fast Relief ALKA SELTZER 25-Cnt. Pkg. 49¢

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EDITORIALS

Easter Is for Everybody

By DAVID POLING

Last Easter morning, in New York, a group of teen-agers from the slums gathered for a sunrise service in Central Park. They were of all faiths and colors, joining to share in the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

After a brief early meeting outdoors, they went to a nearby cafeteria for breakfast and a discussion of "What Easter means to me." Their action indicates that it is time in Christian circles that we proclaim more swiftly the reality of Christ as our contemporary. Teilhard de Chardin, the Jesuit scholar, was perhaps the greatest and most forceful proponent of this belief: that God invites man to join in the shaping and forming of life, right now.

We can have the dazzling and exhilarating invitation to be co-creators of life! This is our highest calling and Easter is the signal that it has begun. For death has always stood as the finality of man's hopes. The Resurrection of Christ stands for God's move against the tombstone victory and gravedigger's success.

But mark this now:

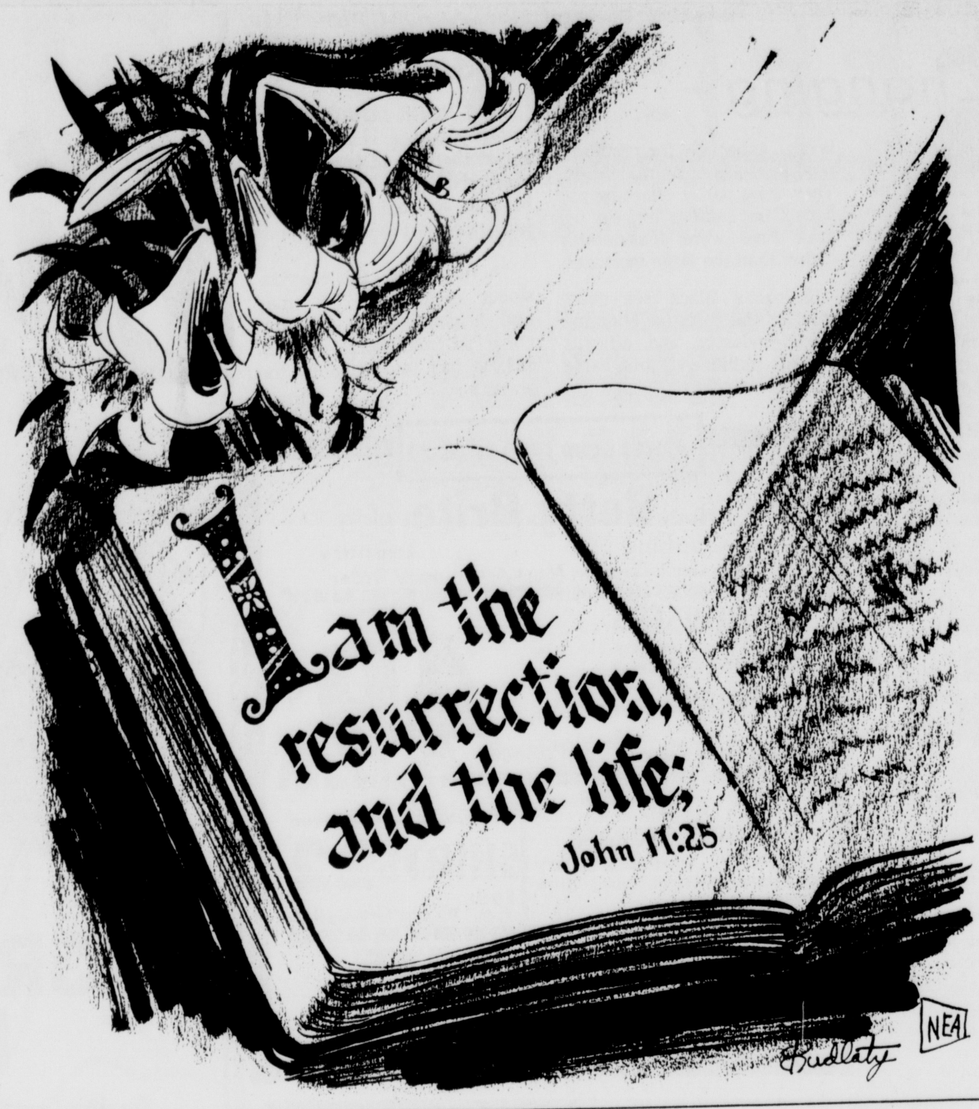
New life in the Resurrection of Christ must not be confined to the historic celebrations of Easter. If this is truly an expanding universe of the Spirit of God, then it has already burst the bonds of ancient sites and traditional shrines.

We dare not limit the creative, explosive love of God to the sanctuary that knows only the Gregorian chant, or the Eastern rite of the patriarchs. The man or youngster that dares to say that Easter is for everybody cannot force this celebration alone into a Southwestern Sunrise Service or a Cathedral Mass in your nearby diocese.

No longer can we limit the Easter experience to be just the review of old manuscripts, time-honored anthems, and predictable pilgrimages of holy men. Of course, these are part of our religious heritage but woe to us all if we cannot enlarge our vision in the mind-expanding message of God's love. Jesus is alive.

How shall this be done? It may be the happy voices of youngsters rising above the clatter of breakfast dishes in a New York dinette. It may be a strange, unexpected sharing of the joy of this good news in the cells of Sing Sing or the pad of the hippie. You discover it in quiet conversation with a seat companion on the London flight. Easter is all about us.

Yes, it is found in the hush of the service that awaits you in a thousand sanctuaries across the world — but surprisingly and wonderfully, God greets you wherever lives have honored spiritual freedom, planted joy, harvested hope, and brought reunion of God and man.



He Walks the Road

No longer stands the cross upon the hill,
The cross where Christ was crucified,
For with the ones He loves He's walking still
As did He with those praying as He died;
We do not see Him as He walks the way,
Nor recognize Him as He lifts the load,
No more than those who on that glorious day
To Emmaus walked 'long that dusty road;
Their hearts were heavy as they trudged ahead,
For they had seen their friend die on the cross,
The Master they had loved so, now was dead,
And they were mourning o'er their tragic loss;
Their steps were slower than they'd been before,
Their minds were blurred with their sudden grief,
For He would walk along with them no more,
They strode on in their unbelief
That this young stranger walking at their side
Could be the Master, gentle, kindly, strong,
The Master whom they knew and loved had died
Crucified by an angry throng;
Like them, sometimes we're not aware
As dazed by grief or power or hate we walk,
We recognize him not, nor know He's there,
We do not listen, do not let Him talk,
But when our web of life is woven tight,
Or when its silken thread has reached the end,
Through darkness of despair, we see the light,
'Tis then we recognize, like they, this friend,
It matters not how deep in sin we sink,
It matters not how foolish we may be,
If we but turn — even at the brink,
We find Him at our side to set us free,
'Tis Easter, and the earth again is green,
The season of new life is all around,
He walks with us, though He is never seen,
When we have need, the help, through Him, is found;
'Tis Easter and the warm damp earth once more
Awakes with flowers so like a huge bouquet,
A season that nobody can ignore,
Faith is renewed with Resurrection Day.

Hazel N. Lang

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Gun Lobby Battles Restrictions

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The nation found out in 1963 that it would take more than the rifle slaying of a beloved president to override the powerful gun lobby on Capitol Hill. Now the shooting of a world-respected civil rights leader and the whine of sniper bullets across the country still have failed to budge gun-control legislation loose from the congressional snares.

More moving than the memory of President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King, apparently, has been the lobbying of the National Rifle Association which, for six years, has blocked every move on Capitol Hill to curb the indiscriminate sale of firearms.

Only a few hours before Dr. King was gunned down, the Senate judiciary committee again rejected legislation that would have banned the interstate mail-order sales of rifles, shotguns and hand guns.

An attempt to apply the ban to the sale of hand guns alone, however, ended in a 6-6 tie. This left the outcome up to the absentees, who voted the next day for the restrictions on pistols.

Meanwhile, the gun lobby has started an ugly whispering campaign that the gun control bill would prevent white people from buying weapons to defend their homes against Negro rioters. The truth is that the rioters, with rare exceptions, didn't attack the homes of their white neighbors.

Furthermore, the bill that President Johnson is pushing wouldn't interfere at all with the right of law-abiding citizens to purchase guns. It would prohibit the shipment of hand guns across state lines to anyone but legitimate dealers. In the case of rifles and shotguns, a private customer could make a purchase out of state provided he pick up the gun in person.

—Ranchers Accommodated—

Some western states have complained that ranchers are isolated from gun dealers and depend upon mail orders for their rifles. To accommodate them, the bill would permit the mail-order shipment of rifles into any state whose legislature wished to authorize it.

The bill would also crack down on the 106,000 licensed dealers who now merely need to cough up a $1 fee to get a federal license.

The effect of the president's proposals would be to restrict the sales of guns to transients, juveniles and law breakers. Yet the bill has never progressed beyond the subcommittees, except for the handgun provision which the full Senate judiciary committee finally accepted.

In case the public clamor for gun controls should grow too loud, the Rifle Association has been ready all the while with a weak bill which would merely require affidavits from purchasers attesting that they are not juveniles or ex-convicts. The gun dealers would have no responsibility to verify whether the affidavits were true.

Of course, the gun lobby would prefer no legislation at all. But it has prepared the standby measure, which has been introduced by Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., in the Senate and by Reps. Ed Biester, R-Pa., and Tom Railsback, R-Ill., in the House.

The first gun control legislation was offered in 1962 by Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., whose Senate juvenile deliquency subcommittee had uncovered an alarming traffic in mail-order guns among children.

—More Doddism—

Dodd, however, has had a disturbing, documented habit of consorting with the people he is investigating, then permitting the investigations to peter out. After he began investigating the insurance industry, for example, he sought loans from the insurance companies for business acquaintances. He obtained at least one million-dollar loan for builder Manlio Liccione, who paid the Senator a percentage for his intervention. Dodd also stopped paying his insurance premiums and wangled a job for his son Jeremy from the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Again, during his investigation of violence on TV, he accepted personal gifts and campaign contributions from officials of the NBC and Metromedia networks. Both networks were spared the embarrassment of hearings.

The same pattern started to appear in the gun industry after Dodd began pushing gun controls. Suddenly, one of his cronies called upon the Colt's Firearms people with an offer to open the right doors for the company in Washington.

Blair Bolles, a Colt vice president, has acknowledged to us that he took up the curious offer directly with Dodd during a private conversation about the gun control bill. Bolles insisted, however, that the Senator had made no improper proposals.

Related Bolles: "This businessman came in, using Dodd's name, and offered to represent us in Washington. He said, 'Here I am. I can open some doors.' He never tried to squeeze anything out of us."

The fact remains, however, that Dodd suddenly became very friendly with the gun industry at the same time he was advocating restrictions upon them. His records show a particularly close relationship with Frederick Lee, director of the Washington office of Olin Mathieson, whose Winchester-Western Division manufactures guns and ammunition.

Dodd's calendar for Oct. 14, 1964, bears this notation: "Frederick Lee, Olin Mathieson, would like to arrange a meeting to make his contribution."

Dodd also collected contributions from other executives of gun manufacturers. All the time, he continued to speak out for gun controls; but insiders claim he made no real effort to dislodge the bill from his own subcommittee.

Not until his Senate censure did he, belatedly, start pushing the gun controls he had so loudly advocated for six years.

Meanwhile, the gun lobby seems to hold more control over congressmen than they are disposed to exercise over guns.

Asian Riots Provide Clue To Curbing U.S. Violence

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

BANGKOK (NEA)

There's a lesson in Asia's recent riots that Americans may want to study closely.

In Japan, there's a good deal of student unrest because of the uncertainty Japanese college men face on graduation. Most students feel this strain as a vague restlessness or hopelessness. But a few students with strong political aims have been able to channel thousands of the aimless students into a series of riots so severe they have the whole nation concerned.

The rioting of these restless students is now taking on political overtones. But talk to the average Tokyo student who's been in a riot. He's confused about why he's been rioting or what the rioting has been about.

One riot in Sendai started as a protest against moving the college campus and against dividing the university into two separate schools. Then someone tacked on the slogan: "Americans go home (from Vietnam)." By a neat, deft touch, the rioting took on a political objective.

Some Tokyo students who took part in riots a number of years ago were surprised when those riots turned out to be demonstrations against President Eisenhower. These students said they were pro-Eisenhower.

In northern Thailand, minority groups, beset by poverty and despair, have been restless for years. Small groups of Communist Chinese, Lao and North Vietnamese organizers are now busily channeling this unrest into attacks on all government officials.

In Laos, the major Communist Pathet Lao base is composed of groups of unhappy minority tribesmen. A Communist party organizer who had been quite successful in getting these Lao minority groups to follow his leadership complained to this reporter that they had no political understanding and even less political motivation. He had simply channeled their despair.

From news accounts, the riots that hit 50 American cities following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King seem to be senseless destruction and looting with no organized leadership. Reports indicate that some men have attempted to take over the riots but that by and large they have failed. Most of the looters and burners seem to have acted on impulse without plan and without direction.

In Asia, left-wing, right-wing and Communist organizers have shown how easily such rioting can be channeled into purposeful sabotage of the government, often without the rioters being aware of what is happening. A few well-trained organizers could keep Washington-Baltimore-Chicago-type riots boiling for weeks.

The experience in Asian countries, furthermore, is that once organized subversive leadership entrenches itself in restless, riot-prone groups, then the problem becomes very difficult to solve.

This means that we as citizens must somehow develop within and without our city slums the type of leadership that will move toward solutions before subversive organizers take over.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Finesse Best Play Here

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 13
♠ A K 7
♥ J 4
♦ A K 10 9 7 5
♣ J 10

WEST
♠ J 10 9 5
♥ 9 7 6 5
♦ 4 2
♣ Q 3 2

EAST
♠ 8 4 3
♥ K 10 2
♦ Q J 8 6 3
♣ 6 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ Q 6 2
♥ A Q 8 3
♦ Void
♣ A K 9 8 7 4

North-South Vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ J

Yesterday's column showed how British expert Albert Rose made a six club contract (that at first seemed to depend on his winning one of two finesses) by working out a play to discard three hearts on dummy's long diamond suit.

The essence of the Rose play was that he gave himself an extra chance this way since apparently he reserved the timing to finesse later, in case diamonds broke 5-2.

Today we find South in the same contract with the identical cards in his hand and dummy and the same opening lead, but we have given East five diamonds and the king of hearts so that South can't get three heart discards and will have to try the heart finesse to make his contract.

The play starts with dummy's king of spades and ace-king of diamonds taking the first three tricks. A third diamond is led and trumped with the nine of clubs. If West overruffs, South will make his contract because he will wind up taking a successful heart finesse, but suppose that West just discards a heart.

South will be sure that the club finesse will win. He will go to dummy with the ace of spades and lead the jack for a finesse. If West produces his queen at this point, South will be able to get back to dummy with the 10 of clubs; but suppose West is smart enough to play a low club. Won't South be sure that East holds the club queen and won't South lead the 10 of clubs and finesse again to guard against an initial club holding by East of four to the queen?

If he does, West will finally produce his queen and lead back a black card. There will be no entry to dummy and South won't be able to take the heart finesse.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Inflammation of Nerve A Cause of Bell's Palsy

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

The most frequent type of paralysis of the facial nerve is Bell's palsy. It affects only one side of the face and is caused by an inflammation of the nerve. This in turn may be caused by exposure to cold, a tumor or an infection, usually with a virus. Recent reports indicate that it is sometimes caused by airplane travel in persons with a blockage of the Eustachian tube leading from the middle ear to the throat. This type of Bell's palsy always clears up spontaneously. In older persons the disease may be associated with diabetes or hardening of the arteries.

The onset is usually sudden and the victim is unable to close his eyelids completely or wrinkle his brow on the affected side or to whistle. It is important to remember that Bell's palsy is not the result of a stroke — a frequent source of worry. Patients with stroke involving the facial muscles can't whistle but they can wrinkle their brows and close their eyelids.

About 75 per cent of all cases recover without treatment within a few weeks. Unfortunately, there is no easy way to identify the 25 per cent who will need treatment. When tests of function made three days after the onset show that the facial paralysis is incomplete, recovery is the rule. But it is also true that 50 per cent of those whose paralysis is complete will recover as well. Tests of the electrical conduction through the affected nerve early in the course of the disease help to determine which victims need treatment.

Some doctors have had good results with the anti-inflammatory drug, ACTH, started on the first day of the disease. Others prefer blocking the sympathetic nerves in the neck on the affected side. While waiting for return of function in the facial nerve, heat, massage and electrical stimulation are beneficial. Another treatment that has given excellent results in selected cases is a surgical widening of the bony channel through which the inflamed nerve passes. This relieves pressure on the nerve which, if allowed to continue, leads to permanent degeneration of the nerve. Full recovery following this operation occurs in two to eight weeks.

Letter to the Editor

JAMES H. HOLTON (**Bolivar, Mo.**) — I am a man 68 years old. I spent several days in Sedalia which seems to be a nice quiet place and a very kindly town. People go out of their way to help a stranger. I met a little girl on Fourth street close to a church. I asked her where I could buy some stamps. She went back a whole block to point out the drug store where I could get the stamps. Then an old man walked two blocks to show me where a barber shop was. It seemed that God had planted the seed of kindness and understanding. It grew and spread all over the town. I ate at a small restaurant near the church, Bruno's I believe is the name. He, too, was nice and helped me in several ways. If the whole world was like Sedalia, Missouri, what a wonderful place it would be. People in Sedalia make you feel welcome. You feel like you are one of them.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Herbert Hall was appointed secretary by the executive committee of the Lions Club to succeed William Bunn who will leave soon for military service.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Frank S. Leach has received an appointment from the commander-in-chief of the Missouri Division of U.C.V. as adjutant general and chief of staff, also chairman of the board of social activities of the Confederate Veterans' Reunion at Little Rock in May. At the inter-state banquet she will preside for the ninth successive year.

NINETY YEARS AGO

If the census taker will call at the residence of Capt. John Brickel he will find a young citizen who was not down on the last list. He will be one day old this morning.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — I use my car for business. Is there anything I can deduct for its operation?

A — Yes, if the cost of its operation qualifies as an allowable business expense. In that case you may deduct your actual expenses in operating the car or a standard mileage rate of ten cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business use and seven cents a mile thereafter.

The year 1 of the Moslem calendar, which corresponds to A.D. 622 in the Christian calendar, commemorates Mohammed's Arabian journey or hegira from his birthplace, Mecca, to the city of Medina, notes The World Almanac. Islam (Arabic for "submission") is therefore the most recently founded of the world's major religions.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the world's oldest comic strip?

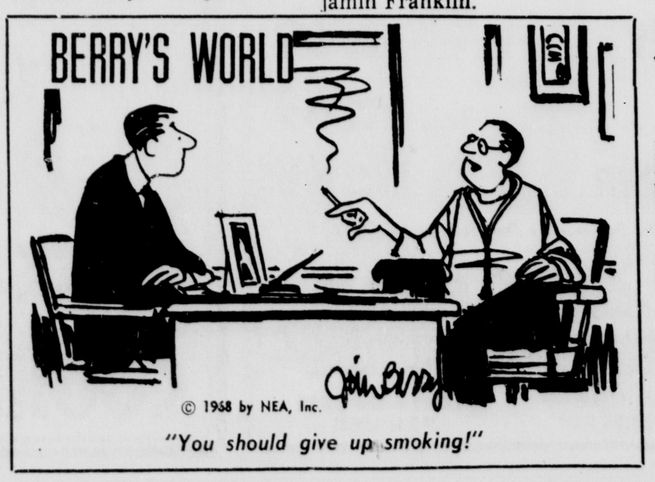
A—"Mutt and Jeff" which celebrated its 60th anniversary on Nov. 15, 1967. "Mr. A. Mutt" was the title of the strip when it made its first appearance in The San Francisco Chronicle on Nov. 15, 1907.

Q—Which comet appears most frequently?

A—The comet with the shortest period is Encke's comet, which travels around the sun once in every three and one-third years.

Q—How old is the "Saturday Evening Post"?

A—The publication was established in 1728 by Benjamin Franklin.



"You should give up smoking!"

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

How biased a person is depends to some extent on just how tilted your own perspective may be.

* * *

When the boss begins to putter around the office you

can bet the golfing weather is not too far in the future.

Guest Editorial

ANDERSON (S.C.) INDEPENDENT: **Only Two Looks?** — The men who make and promote men's fashions assert that the coming year is going to be wild and bold and peacocky for the weaker sex and that if you're not in the new fashions you'll be out.

The good old conservative grays and blues and browns are, it is announced, giving way to colors and chalk-stripes and plaids; waists are being pinched, lapels widened and necks turtled in new materials. And billfolds pinched, too, which is, of course, the general idea. The men's fashion people expect to sell more and at higher prices.

"This," says the new president of the Menswear Retailers of America, Roy Sheldon of Dallas, Texas, "is the year of the transition. . . There will be only two looks: traditional and forward fashion, with no in-between."

That, anyway, is what he says, but we have differed with the experts before and we think we can do so again.

Mr. Sheldon hasn't seen our look, which is a mingling of incredulity and dismay.

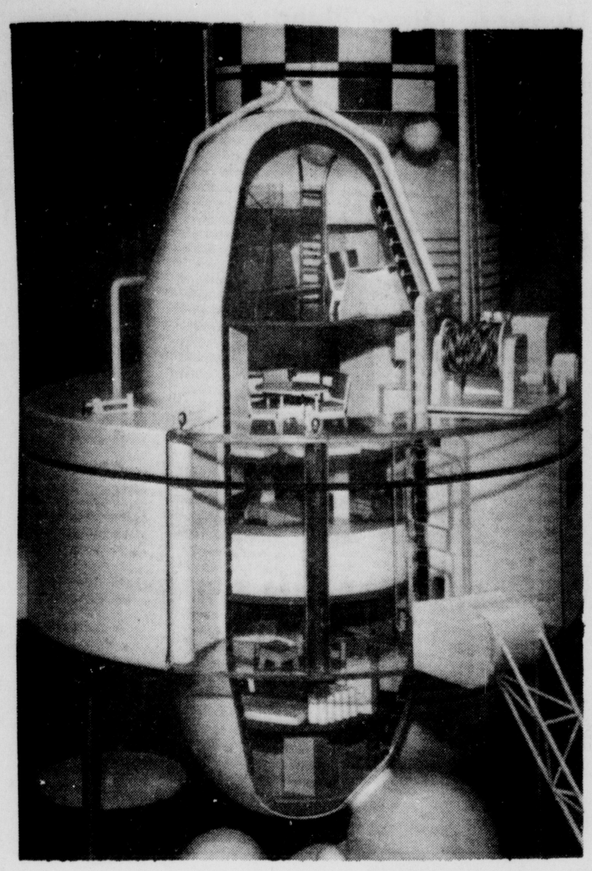
Olympic Games

The Olympic games were started by the ancient Greeks. They are named after the city of Olympia in Greece, where the first games took place. The events lasted for five days and were held every fourth year.

Huge Task

Khufu, largest and oldest of the great Egyptian pyramids, contains 23 million blocks of stone, weighing an average of 2½ tons apiece. It took 20 years and the labor of 100,000 men to build the pyramid.

Benjamin Franklin was a printer by trade.



Special Sea Craft

This manned underwater station is being developed for the U.S. Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics. Shown is a five-level living and working quarters where scientific teams will operate for 30-day periods at depths of 6,000 feet on the ocean floor. Large sphere at bottom houses viewports and TV cameras for observation of undersea environments. (UPI)

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, April 14th, the 105th day of 1968. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's significant event in history:

On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot and fatally wounded at Ford's Theater in Washington.

On this date:

In 1775, Quakers at Philadelphia organized the first society for the abolition of slavery.

In 1828, Noah Webster's dictionary was copyrighted.

In 1890, the Pan American Union was created.

In 1912, the liner "Titanic" struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic and sunk. More than 1,500 lives were lost.

In 1931, King Alfonso XIII of Spain and the royal family went into exile. A provisional government was established.

In 1945, simple funeral rites were held at the White House for President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ten years ago — Western observers in Lebanon reported a threat of civil war.

Five years ago—The premier of Laos, Prince Souvanna Phouma, said a truce had been arranged between neutralist and pro-Communist forces in northeastern Laos.

One year ago — Gen. William C. Westmoreland said of the Vietnam war: "I cannot see any end in sight."

Different Methods

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Thomas C. Mendenhall, president of Smith College, says he finds one teaches girls very differently from boys, that "many girls are lacking in self-confidence, are more hesitant to adopt a position and defend it in class, whereas the boy is much more inclined to shoot off his mouth."

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Semi-Boneless Pork Steak — SALE PRICE Lb. 49¢
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U.S. No. 1 "A" Size Red or Russett Potatoes — SALE PRICE 20-lb. Bag 99¢
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Sunkist Tangerines or Calif. Oranges .. 25 for $1
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Homestead "All Purpose" 5-10-5 Fertilizer — 50 Lb. Bag $1.69 Covers 5,000 sq. ft.

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Homestead 10-6-4 Fertilizer ... $4.49
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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have been told I am critical, hard-headed, unsympathetic and a perfectionist. If you agree I will apologize in the front window of Macy's department store next Saturday at high noon.

I saw fit to criticize a sitter because she'd:

(1) Dug huge chunks out of a ham which I had planned to serve to my bridge club.

(2) Ate nearly one-third of a coconut custard pie which had not been cut into.

(3) Left a permanent ring on top of the TV when she set down a wet glass.

(4) Burned a small hole in an upholstered chair. (Cigaret, of course.)

(5) Talked on the phone for one hour and 20 minutes and made it impossible for me to reach the house.

Comment, please. — SCARSDALE

Dear Scars: If you hire this girl to sit for you again you have holes in your head, Woman.

Dear Ann Landers: Zelda and I have been married for three years. She is a lively girl and has always had a lot more energy than I have.

About six months ago my brother Dick started to take Zelda to the movies, bowling and a few other places because I was too tired. Last week Dick, who is a salesman, asked Zelda if she wanted to go on the road with him for a few days. She asked me if it was O.K. and I said yes, so she went. They got back yesterday and Zelda said she had a groovy time. She wants to go again soon.

A guy at work told me I must be crazy to allow this. I think he has a dirty mind. I talked it all over with my mother and she said it was perfectly all right because Dick is a blood relative. Do you agree? — QUESTIONS RAISED

Dear Q.R.: Sure, Dick is a blood relative. But he's YOUR blood relative, not Zelda's, dummy. Put an end to this chumminess or you might wind up being your own brother-in-law. If Dick wants a female companion on his trips suggest that he find a nice single girl — and marry her.

Dear Ann Landers: What would you do if you were 16 years old and your mother kept harping on how important it is to be a good girl and choose your friends carefully and have high standards and make the boys respect you and then you found out that SHE wasn't such a good girl when she was 16.

Her standards couldn't have been very high and she wasn't very careful about her choice of friends because she had a baby out of wedlock.

Would you obey her or would you laugh at her? ? BUFFALO TEEN

Dear Buffalo Teen: The choice is yours, but you know what sometimes happens to people who laugh when there is nothing funny. Someone usually drops a butterfly net over them.

Did it occur to you that your mother loves you enough so that she doesn't want you to go through the hell she experienced when she was your age? It may well be that HER mother didn't tell her anything and she had to pay an enormous price for her ignorance. If you disregard your mother's advice on the grounds that she is a poor example you are making a big mistake. She may be the BEST example after all.

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Mammoth Egg Hunt Underway

BOARDMAN, Ore. (AP) — A mammoth egg hunt called Operation Mother Goose is under way on 26 small islands in the Columbia River—nesting grounds of the Basin Canada goose.

State and federal agencies are working to airlift an estimated 2,000 eggs to incubators at a state game farm in Kennewick, Wash. Game officials believe about 90 per cent of the eggs will survive and hatch within a month. Their island homes will be inundated next week when water is released from upstream dams to fill a reservoir.

Makes Up For A Minor 'Blunder'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Earl Swensen, ice cream shop proprietor, says he is shipping six gallons of butterscotch ice cream by air to the White House as ordered.

Butterscotch is the flavor of the ice cream cone Lynda Bird Robb was eating when she and her Marine captain husband, Charles, visited San Francisco last month. A conductor ejected the couple from a cable car, apparently afraid the ice cream would drip.

Swensen wrote Lynda Bird, thanking her for her patronage and the six gallon followed.

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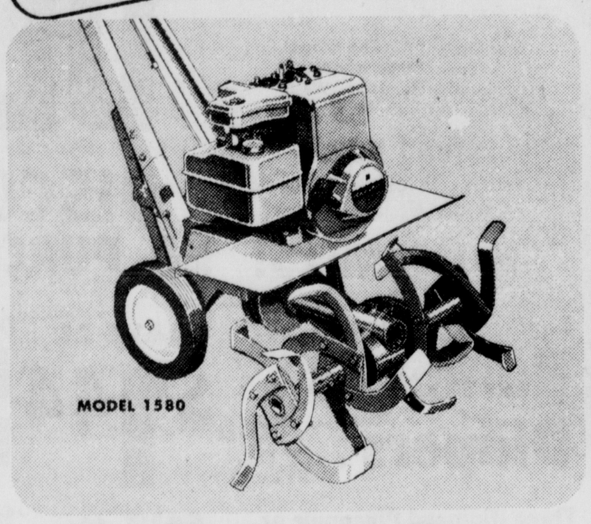

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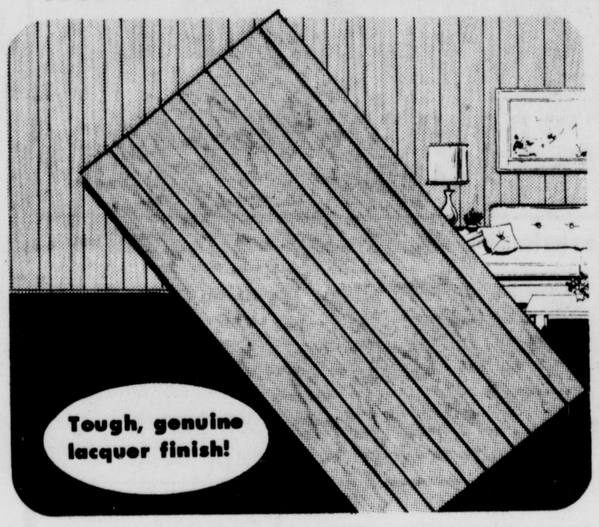

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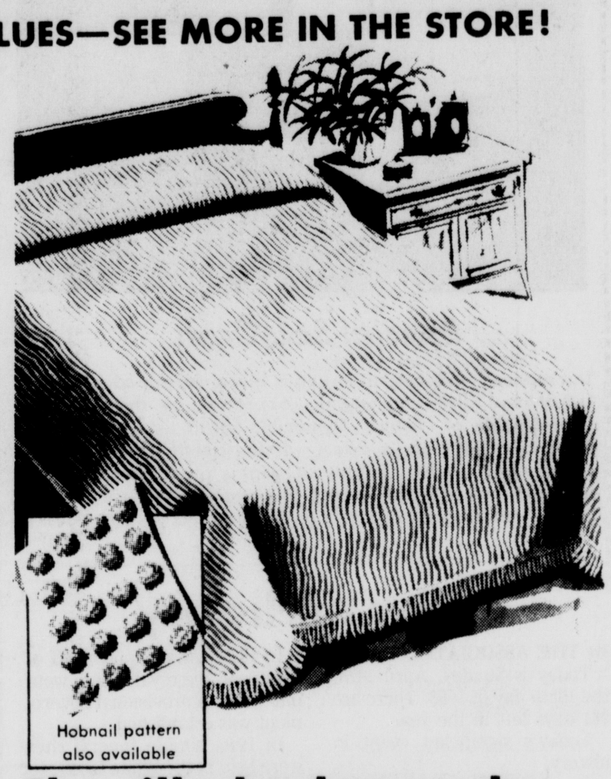

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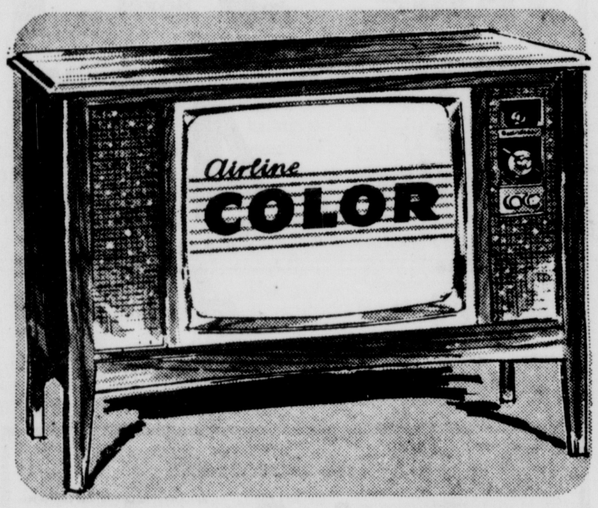

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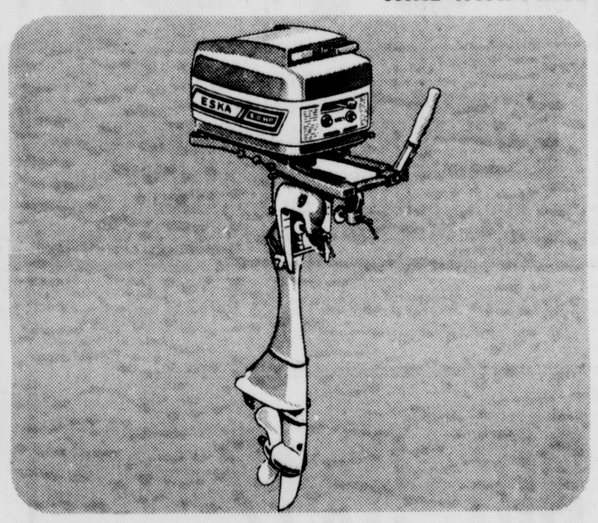

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Boy's Never Need Ironing Sport Shirts. Special Purchase! Ass't. colors, sizes 6 to 14. . . . . $1.25

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Special! Girl's Cotton Slacks 7 to 14 years, asst. summer colors, some belts, some elastic waist. $1.00

Special! Infants' Training Pants absorbent cotton, triple crotch, size 1, 2, 3, 4. . . . . 6 pr. $1.00

89.98 54 inch foam Mattress & Boxspring, Reg. 59.95 mattress, 29.95 Box spring. $59

148.95 3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom modern style, Mirror, triple dresser & 54" wide bed. save $35. $114

3.99-7.99 Rug samples, 27"x54 inches samples from nylons, wools, acrilans, etc. solids and tweeds many colors. . . . . 2.95 ea.

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EVERGREENS, ½ off

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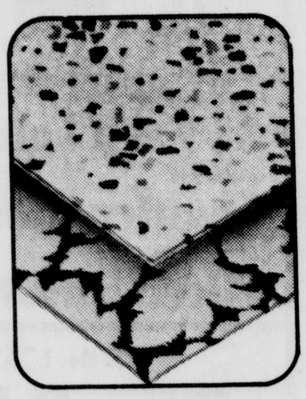
1.89 Aluminum Grass Stop, 4"X40-ft. $1.33

1.99 Vinyl Garden Hose, 50-ft. $1.66

Save $4.51 on Zebco "33" spincombo set

$17.44

Catch the big ones with the Zebco "33" spincombo! 125-yd. monoline; flexible fiber glass rod. At Wards!



Special buy! 9x12' print enamel rug

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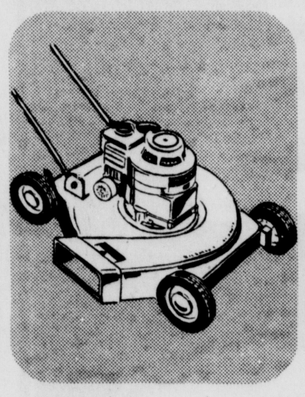
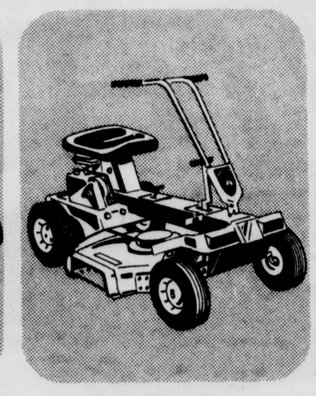


Save! 3½-hp 20" rotary mower

$64.88

Plenty of power for biggest mowing jobs. Plus, fast recoil starter and automatic engine control.



4-hp, 25" riding mower—$20 off

$199

Rear differential makes turning easy. Floating rotary mows smoothly on any terrain. Has new cushion seat.

"Stan Musial" fielder's glove

$7.88

Snag flys, scoop up grounders like a pro! Big, deep, pro-designed pocket! Top grain cowhide. Reg. 9.99

Save 72¢! Molded wood toilet seat

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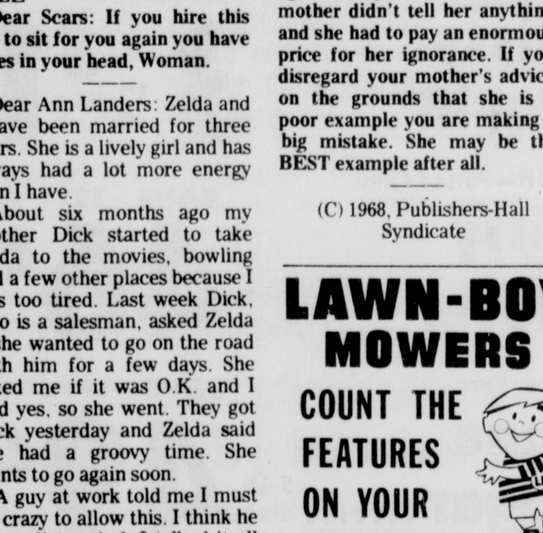

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Julie Andrews

Her Sad Search For Happiness

Ask Them Yourself

FOR LADY BIRD JOHNSON

How has your role of "First Lady" changed your life?—Suzanne Ahn, Tyler, Texas

● I enjoy being Lyndon Johnson's wife; the fact that he is President does not change this basic feeling. On trips I bring back the feel of the country, impressions about how our government programs are working, and then he uses me as a sort of sounding board about speeches and about plans. Since moving to the White House, I have lived more intensely, with a keener awareness that I want every day to count.

FOR JACK DREES, *sportscaster*

When covering important games, do you ever have a rooting interest in one team?—Mike Piirto, Neenah, Wis.

● No. A sportscaster with any experience is unlikely to be partial to a team unless so instructed by his employer, and then never unfairly so. My only hope is that I cover exciting contests.

FOR RAYMOND BURR *of "Ironside"*

Being a robust man, does portraying an invalid on your tv series bother you?—Susan Hilley, Doerun, Ga

● No. It's a real challenge to make the character of an invalid as vital as many such men really are. If I can portray Ironside as a man whom nobody would *dare* ignore, perhaps I can do a service to all the wheel-chairbound.

FOR HARRY KURTZMAN, *author*

When you put together a book such as "You're Too Young to Vote, Kid" and put quotes in politicians' mouths, are you in danger of being sued?—B. L., Bangor, Maine

● I haven't been sued yet. Most politicians are good sports about such books.

FOR DINA MERRILL, *actress*

Do you feel slighted about being left out of this year's Social Register?—N. R. Rockford, Ill.

● After 20 years, I'm only glad they finally decided I'm an actress.

FOR SEN. EDWARD LONG

of Missouri

Do government officials testifying before your subcommittee tell the truth about the extent of Federal wiretapping?—L. Stevens, Dayton, Ohio

● I think so. The trouble is, however, that top officials of many government agencies simply don't know how much wiretapping is going on. They try to be truthful but often lack information.

FOR EVELYN MARSHALL,

cosmetics expert

What are the most serious faults women have in applying make-up?—E. H. L., Reading, Pa.

● The most obvious make-up mistake is choosing the wrong color foundation—it should be chosen to match the skin tone so no line of demarcation shows at the neck. I also feel that many women apply make-up too heavily.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER

Should our elementary schools teach about the threat of communism?—R. P. Hasenauer, Rochester, N.Y.

● While it is not my prerogative to say what should or should not be taught in schools, I think it is vital that teachers on the elementary level instill in their students a love of country, respect for the law, and an understanding of our national heritage. Students armed thusly can better resist the menace of communism later in life.

FOR JUNE LOCKHART

of "Lost in Space"

You recently were hostess of the "Miss Universe Pageant." Have you ever entered any beauty contests?—Mrs. H. G. Laughlin, Boise, Idaho

● No, I've never been in a beauty contest, and I've never had the urge to.

FOR SAM LEVENSON

What would you do if a member of your family wanted to become a "hippie?"—P. F. R., Delphos, Ohio

● I would oppose it vehemently. You don't make a better world by resigning from the human race.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Heart Transplants In the storm of excitement over the heart transplants, the operating-room nurses who assisted are an island of starched calm. When they came together recently from Palo Alto, Calif., Brooklyn, N.Y., and Capetown, South Africa, they all agreed, "It was just like any other operation." What about the moment the heart started to beat? "We never thought," says Ludmilla Davis of Palo Alto, "that it would do anything *but* beat." South Africa's Peggy Jordaan does admit to a preliminary tizzy. When the call came for the operation, her nursing team came straight from a fancy-dress ball—still wearing 1920 bathing costumes!

Heart-transplant nurses

Folk Tale "The only plan I have is: don't make any plans," says folk singer Buffy St. Marie. She didn't plan to go to college, become a singer, or get married. Yet she has done all three. The marriage was the result of an incognito vacation to Hawaii. "I met this

Buffy St. Marie

boy on the beach. I lied to him and told him my name was Marie. We were engaged before I told him who I really was. Now my name is Mrs. DeWaine Kamaikalani Bugbee, but he and his family still call me Marie."

In the Stars Astrology may be just a fad in the U.S., but it's a fact of life in Japan. Witness the birth rate there for the last two years. In 1966 it was the Year of the Fire Horse, a zodiac phenomenon that occurs every 60 years. Children born during that year are considered to be aggressive, domineering, and headstrong. That's fine for boys, but fatal for girls—so the Japanese tend to avoid parenthood during such a year. The birth rate dropped almost 30 percent. It soared again in 1967 when the Japanese made up for lost time—under favorable stars.

"God's Bad-Tempered Angels" When he let the troubled kids in the jails pray in their own language, Chaplain Carl F. Burke got a moving answer to the God-is-dead philosophers. Now he has collected the inmates' prayers in a new book, "Treat Me Cool, Lord." A sample: "Lord, we sure enough need someone to keep us from being scared to get called chicken."

Putting on the Dog Even though dogs are man's best friend, they're rarely invited to his best parties. But New York's Barbetta Restaurant hopes to change all that. At a recent costume bash, they invited pooches and the people they own to come in matched pairs. A "sailor" poodle turned up with Madame Butterfly. A whippet "Bonnie" arrived with a human Clyde. A schnauzer "baby" came with his Nanny. There were flower children, clowns, and a bride and groom. Could start a doggone trend.

Nanny and "baby"

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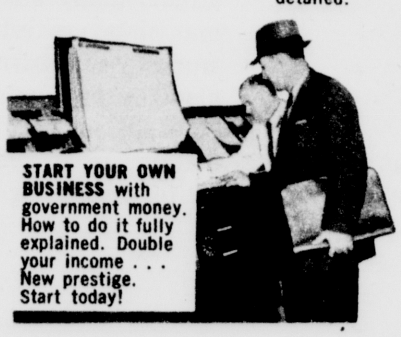

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Women Take a New

This Easter finds more women active as pastors, ministers, and missionaries,

IN NORTH SULLIVAN, Maine, a Methodist minister who increased the size of congregations while serving as pastor at five churches recently was promoted to district superintendent in charge of 43 churches.

In New Rochelle, N.Y., a determined group from the North Avenue Presbyterian Church posed as insatiable gamblers in order to ferret out evidence that exposed a seven-million dollar bookmaking operation and brought the arrest of five ringleaders.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, 44 Catholic clerics, disenchanted with a bishop's restrictions on them, withdrew from their order, and founded the nondenominational Federation of Communities in Service to assist the poor in Appalachia.

The Methodist pastor, crusading Presbyterians, and dissident Catholic clerics all had one thing in common: they were women. More important, they illustrate the type of roles that American women are taking in all phases of Christian religion today.

Consider, first of all, ordained women ministers. Obviously women pastors won't be delivering a substantial percentage of sermons in the nation's 233,708 churches this Easter. But the significant fact is that, until the late 1950s when nearly all church laws forbade their ordination, there virtually were no ordained female ministers.

There still is considerable resistance to women ministers. The Catholic church, for example, forbids them. And when the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, retired Episcopal bishop of California, recommended that a 48-year-old widow be ordained a deaconess, she was refused Holy Orders.

But there now are enough female pastors of other Protestant denominations to form an American Association of Women Ministers, support a magazine called *Woman's Pulpit*, and achieve some truly remarkable successes despite considerable discrimination.

"There is no reluctance to appoint women ministers to charges," says Mrs. Porter Brown, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions, "but there is such a reluctance by most congregations to *accept* a woman pastor that she not only receives the small, underpaid charges but also may have to preach at several churches."

Perhaps no woman minister has been more adept at this technique than Dr. Margaret Henrichsen who affectionately has been called the "point-to-point preacher." She serves seven New England churches up to 60 miles apart—incredibly at one time!

Equally enterprising social programs are being undertaken by church laywomen. Besides teaching Sunday School and soliciting food, clothing, and money for the poor, many of them have mobilized to bring reforms in their community.

Nuns are now coming forward both civically and socially, such as at this Christian Unity drive in Racine, Wis.

For sheer tenacity, it is difficult to surpass a project undertaken by the Georgia branches of Church Women United, a national organization of Christian women. Early last fall, the women became concerned that there was no compulsory inspection of Georgia's county jails to prove or disprove the rumors of horrifying conditions.

Whereupon, groups of Church Women United wrote to the 139 county sheriffs in Georgia announcing they had designated Oct. 1 as "Annual Visitation Day" and requested permission to inspect their jails. After receiving only 20 answers, the women mailed a second letter to the sheriffs and sent the carbon to local newspapers. Still, only 22 additional sheriffs responded. Ninety-seven sheriffs remained unswayed.

Finally the church women announced that a sheriff's failure to reply evidently meant that he automatically welcomed "everyone" at his jail's "open house" on Oct. 1. Within a week, all 97 sheriffs "invited" the Church Women United to inspect their jails.

The women found conditions in the jails ranging from reasonably acceptable to deplorable. They also found enough fresh paint and shiny new plumbing to suspect that many jails had been repaired shortly before they arrived. The suspicions were confirmed at one jail when a group of Baptist women inadvertently arrived two hours earlier than expected—and bumped into two painters. The women have written a report that they hope will ultimately result in improved conditions at the jails.

Comparable aggressiveness has been shown by many of the nation's 175,000 Catholic nuns in an attempt to attain the status and self-determination accorded priests. As one nun put it: "We've not only been discriminated against in the Church by men who insist that Jesus Christ had only men as apostles and disciples and that the Scriptures mention 'no women are to have authority over men,' but one Church Canon even includes our legal rights in the same class with wives, children, and the insane."

Enough nuns have questioned and petitioned to give impetus to the Vatican Council II's recent directive to all Catholic orders to "reexamine" their regulations. Changes have transpired already so that some sisters remark that they are undergoing a "revolution."

Instead of wearing long black robes, for example, many sisters wear restyled habits which one sister maintains "looks more like clothing worn by an airline stewardess." Many nuns have also resumed using their real names. Liberalized rules in some convents now allow sisters to determine when they sleep, rise, have a cup of tea, write, phone, or visit their parents.

Role in Today's Religion

dispelling the myth that God's ministry is "for men only" **By BILL SURFACE**

Women missionaries distribute gifts at Saigon hospitals.

Dr. Eleanor Vietti—captured by the Viet Cong.

Religious libraries like this one in Akola, India, provide missionaries direct contact with the people.

As a result of their "revolution," nuns are gradually leaving their cloistered life to participate in social activities. Nuns can be seen picketing, forming grocery cooperatives, holding "sing-ins" in slums, or even living in an apartment like three young Franciscan Missionary nuns in Portland, Ore.

Instead of wearing habits, the nuns wear regular dresses and a cross hanging from a chain as they teach remedial reading and advise slum dwellers and other needy persons on everything from organizing ball games to finding a lawyer to help someone in jail.

All denominations of Christian women are making their presence even better known as missionaries—and are engaged in such diverse projects as 1) broadcasting daily sermons over amateur radio stations to friendly Congolese living in rebel-controlled areas to 2) solving crises at hospitals like the one operated by the Maryknoll Sisters in Hong Kong.

In a reasonably typical case, a young but distraught Chinese weaver's wife trudged up to the Maryknoll hospital seeking "a place to sleep until I die." After quieting down, the woman explained that a Chinese herb doctor had diagnosed her pains as "bad cancer." The woman's husband, already angered at her apparent inability to bear children, refused to pay for medication and "waste" money that he needed to "buy a baby."

Moreover, the landlord evicted her from their shanty on grounds that it was "against the law to die in a rented house." The sisters X-rayed the woman, then found a surgeon who operated on her for a slipped disc. She now has two healthy babies and a husband who attends church every Sunday.

Many women missionaries, though, face violent death by accepting assignments in war-torn areas. That fact has been tragically illustrated at the Protestant Christian and Missionary Alliance's Banmethout Leprosarium in Vietnam's Central Highlands.

On the night of May 30, 1962, a Viet Cong platoon stormed into the leper hospital just after a doctor's meeting ended. The Viet Cong took all the medicine and kidnapped Dr. Eleanor A. Vietti, a missionary doctor from Houston, Tex., and two male nonmedical missionaries, presumably making Dr. Vietti the first U.S. prisoner in the Vietnam war.

Some missionaries heard that Dr. Vietti is dead. Others have been told that she was being forced to treat communist troops in a jungle hospital in the Viet Cong-held Zone D. Yet the women missionaries did not abandon their hospital patients.

Mrs. Betty Mitchell, wife of one of the captured ministers, remained at Banmethout for two years, for example, to help train a Raday jungle tribesman to treat lepers in the event the missionaries were ever driven away.

That came during the communists' recent Tet assaults in Vietnam. Two Viet Cong battalions overran Banmethout's local militia, destroyed the leprosarium, and, in addition to killing three ministers, massacred three women missionaries —Carolyn Griswold, Ruth Wilting, and Mrs. Ruth Thompson.

Still there has been no decrease in the number of women volunteering for potentially dangerous assignments. Says Gerald Smith, a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance's executive staff: "Women missionaries are just so anxious to get started today that they take the isolated dangerous posts that men often regard as too unimportant."

That type of spirit is characteristic of many women in religion today, and it shows every sign of growing into a viable counteraction to the seeming weakening of religion in other aspects of modern life. ◆

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JULIE ANDREWS:

She's Still Searching for Happiness

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

POSSIBLY the No. 1 movie star in the world today is lovely Julie Andrews.

While even a combination such as Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor can flop at the box office, Julie can make a bad picture and still mobs will rush to see it.

As Shirley MacLaine explains it, "The only way to tell if a star is *really* a star is when he or she is in a bad movie, and the movie makes money anyway." Julie is one of the very few stars who can make that prestigious claim.

Julie may be movies' reigning queen, but she's still a woman in search of her idea of success—personal happiness.

The most obvious change in her private life has not been a happy one. Her marriage to set- and-costume designer Tony Walton ended last October.

"Tony has been a great influence in my life," says Julie. "It is a corny thing to say, but we are still very close, and I hope always will be. I adore him, and I hope he feels the same way about me. But marriage is a hard state to maintain. Often marriage exists before the marriage certificate does, and sometimes it never does. I am sorry it didn't work out."

Julie's marriage problems started almost as soon as she came to Hollywood for her first film, "Mary Poppins." She went to public functions with her agent and her publicist (okayed by Tony). It was not until she met producer-director Blake Edwards, however, that she became romantically involved.

While gossip columnists had a field day with speculations, Julie remained discreetly ladylike on the subject.

There are a sizable number of people who think that Julie has "gone Hollywood." Her reluctance to cooperate with the press is cited as one reason. She won't give interviews unless she is working and then only to a few, selected publications.

Last year, Julie moved from a modest home to an expensive, luxury one in Beverly Hills, complete with pool, guesthouse, a projection room, and staffed by a nanny for her five-year-old daughter Emma Kate, a "man Friday," a gardener, a full-time secretary, cook, and two maids.

Maybe Julie has gone a bit overboard, but that's the way she is with everything —she is constantly searching for perfection. As one of her associates says, "Julie is 90 percent work and 10 percent relaxation. She may look calm and composed, but I have never seen such drive."

Julie is the first to admit she does not have enough time to be a proper mother and has difficulty in making the most of what time she has. "I can't even take Emma Kate to the zoo without being mobbed," she complains. "Shopping trips with Emma are out, too, for the same reason." That's why her new home has become so important to her.

What has always attracted people to Julie is her honesty without arrogance, her niceness without being saccharine, her ability to be appreciated by men without being resented by women.

Although Julie has a tendency to look for the bright side of things, she's no prissy Pollyanna. She readily admits to ". . . a flaming temper, as hot as anyone's, maybe worse. When things are really bad, I get blue or turn whacky."

That happened after Audrey Hepburn snatched the role Julie created on Broadway in the movie version of "My Fair Lady," Julie drove past the Warner Brothers' lot, stuck out her tongue and yelled, "A good morning to you, too, Mr. Warner, and the best of luck!"

Contrary to what she may appear to be, Julie is by no means an uncomplicated person. In spite of her professional success and personal popularity, she has doubts about herself, her ability to handle her own life and that of Emma Kate.

That's why she has spent sessions in psychoanalysis. With Julie, who guards every moment of her free time with a vengeance, this is a serious attempt to find fulfillment not only as an actress but a woman and a mother. "No one can ever please everybody," she says, "but I think everyone has the responsibility to try and live up to her own expectations."

What are those expectations? For Julie, it's the successful blend of a fantastic movie success with a happy, fruitful home life for her and her daughter. The two just don't seem to go together yet.

But then for Julie Andrews there is little that isn't possible in the future. ◆

The GRACE OF GOD- What Does It Mean?

Even among Christians, there is often misunderstanding of the nature and effects of this supernatural gift.

Saved from misfortune . . . or blessed in a worldly way . . . some pious and well-meaning people are wont to say: "It was only by the grace of God." This may reflect a worthy attitude of appreciation toward God, but it doesn't necessarily reflect the understanding of divine grace every Christian should have.

In general, grace has been defined as a supernatural gift infused in the soul, making it pleasing to God. No one can merit divine grace, or acquire it by his own unaided efforts. "... by grace you are saved . . . that not of yourselves, for it is the gift of God" (Eph. 2:5-8).

There are, moreover, distinctions in the kind, quality and purposes of divine grace. The first distinction is between sanctifying grace, which the Church calls a permanent quality in the soul, and actual grace, described as a transient movement from God that comes and goes and acts on the soul rather than in it. Sanctifying grace makes the soul pleasing to God and remains there permanently unless expelled by serious sin. Actual grace moves us to do good works.

There are other kinds, qualities and purposes of divine grace with which every Christian should be familiar. Lacking space to describe them here, we have published an interesting pocket-size pamphlet called "GRACE—Without It, You're Dead"... and we will be happy to send you a copy free upon your request.

This new pamphlet covers such topics as "The Supernatural State" ..."Grace—What Is It?" ... "Actual Grace"..."Other Kinds of Grace"..."Ways to Obtain Grace" and "How Can We Merit God's Grace?" It explains what we must do to make ourselves worthy of God's freely given gift of grace... how the Sacraments and prayer open the channels through which the grace of salvation is poured into our souls.

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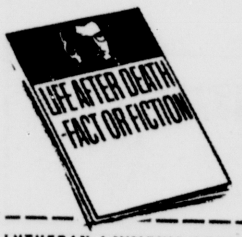

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FASHIONS

The Skirt is Back!

What's a sure sign of togetherness in this spring's fashion picture? It's a shirt and skirt—sometimes seen hob-nobbing with a vest.

Chalk it up to nostalgia or disenchantment with the shift, but not since women wore the "sweater set" have skirts—especially the dirndl look—rated so high on the popularity charts.

Forget about altering one of your old ones, though. If it happens to be an airtight sheath, that style has become as extinct as the dodo. Newly designed skirts (even those with men's-wear touches) are definitely softer in line, fuller, and created to show the waistline.

As for hemline lengths, no designer has the final word. But you might rely on that wise saw: "Skirts, like speeches, should be long enough to cover the subject—and short enough to be interesting!" ◆

The tailored type? Soften your look with a dirndl skirt of Mooresville plaid, a Klopman voile blouse from Summit Sportswear. Cameo panty hose.

Waxing romantic? Slip into this bitter-brown Burlington woven floral skirt from Evan Picone, a Klopman leno blouse with ruffle. Cameo Point d'Esprit panty hose.

Are you beautiful and tough (but soft in heart)? Don these herring-bone separates of Burlington woven fabric from Junior House. Beret by Betmar. Silky knee-highs by Adler.

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

PHOTOGRAPHS BY FRANCESCO SCAVULLO

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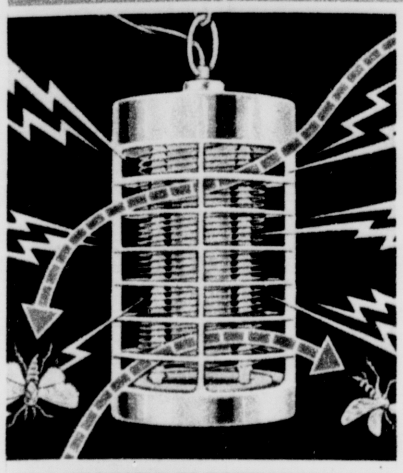

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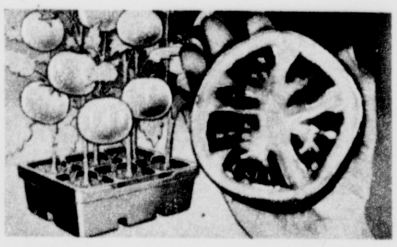

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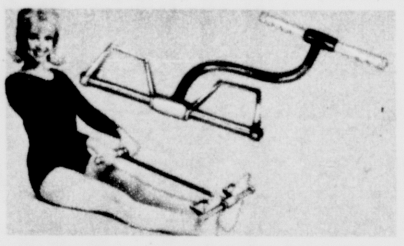

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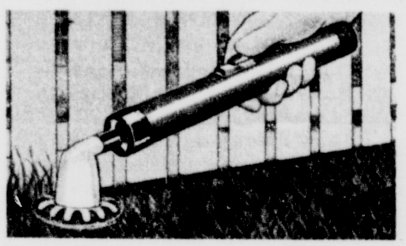

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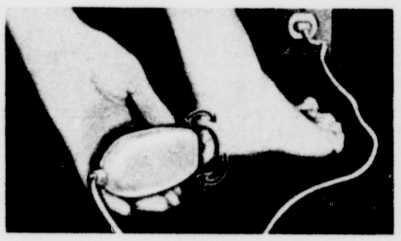

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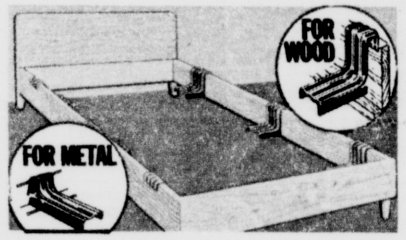

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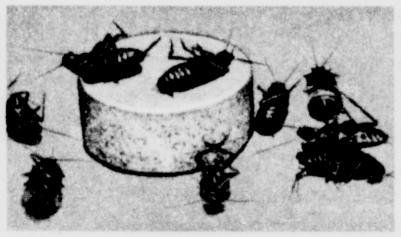

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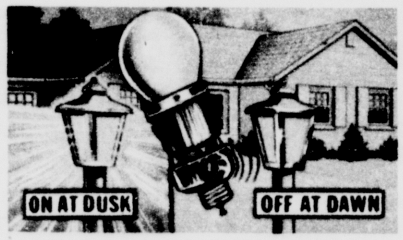

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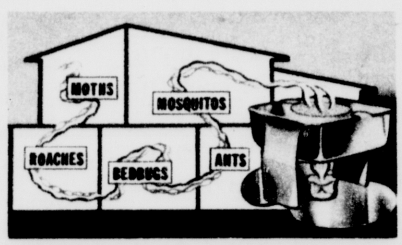

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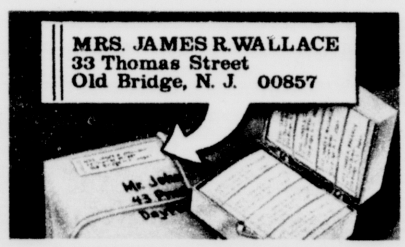

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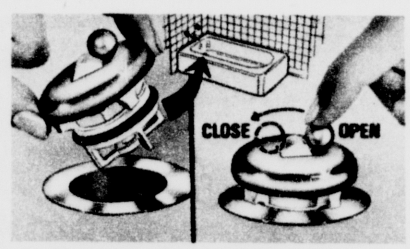

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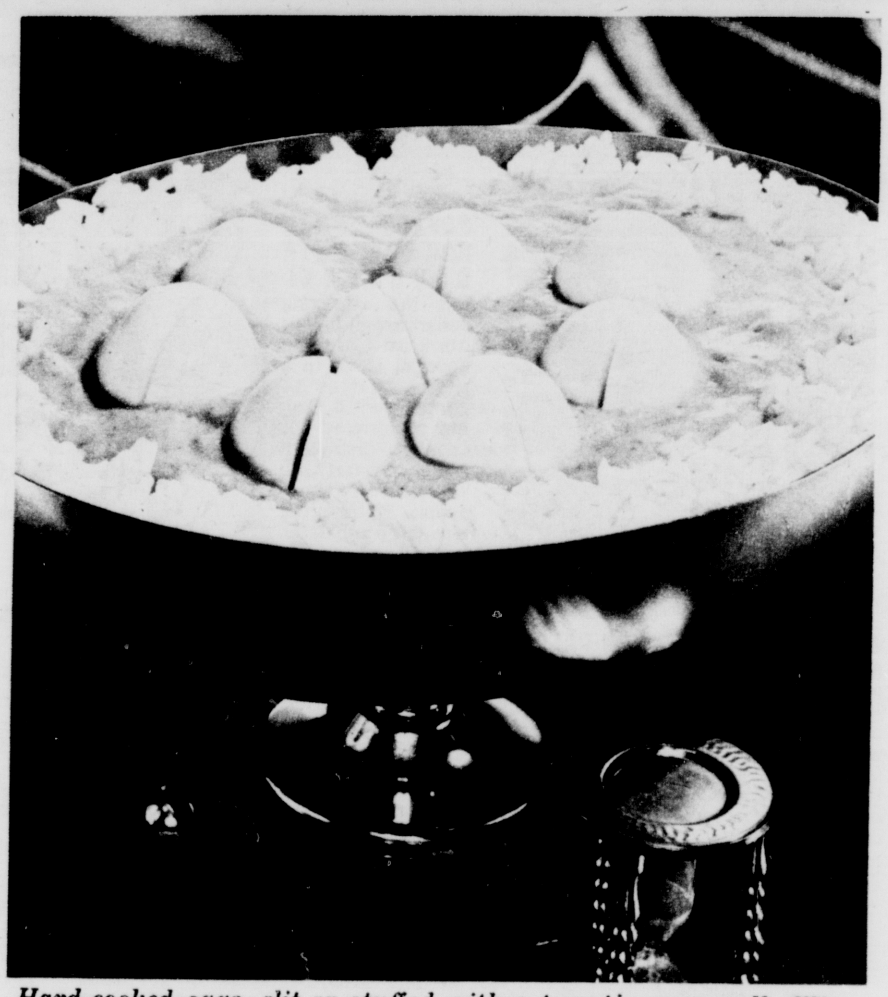
EGG Concoctions For Supper Or Brunch

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Hard-cooked eggs, slit or stuffed with a tempting egg yolk filling, are nestled in a curry sauce over rice for a satisfying supper.

■ Ingredients called for in the recipes are likely to be staples found in most kitchens. So, concoct any one of these egg favorites for supper tonight. Happy Easter!

Egg Curry

- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2½ tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 2 cups milk
- 8 hard-cooked eggs

1. In a saucepan cook onion until tender in hot butter or margarine. Stir in a mixture of flour and next four ingredients. Add milk gradually, stirring until blended. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly, and boil 2 minutes.

2. Cut an "X" into small end of each hard-cooked egg.

3. Line a shallow serving bowl with **hot fluffy rice,** put eggs upright in rice, and spoon the hot sauce around them. Serve immediately.

4 servings

Stuffed Egg Curry

Follow recipe for *Egg Curry;* omit step 2 and stuff eggs with any mixture as for deviled eggs or see *Stuffed Eggs Sophisticate.* Gently press halves together. Proceed as in step 3 or portion them into small casseroles.

Eggs Florentine

- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen spinach
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- ½ cup (about 2 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon regular all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
- ⅛ teaspoon white pepper
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 4 eggs
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons shredded Swiss cheese
- 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs

1. Cook spinach according to package directions, adding seasoned salt and Accent to the cooking water instead of salt. Drain thoroughly.

2. Put one half the spinach into a greased shallow 5-cup baking dish. Sprinkle lightly with **ground nutmeg** and then with the ½ cup cheese. Top evenly with the remaining spinach.

3. Set in a 325°F. oven and heat 15 minutes. Remove from oven.

4. Meanwhile, heat 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in a mixture of the flour, garlic salt, and pepper. Heat until bubbly. Add the milk gradually, stirring until blended. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly, and cook 1 to 2 minutes. Set aside and keep warm.

5. Heat 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in a skillet until hot. Break the eggs, one at a time, into a saucer and slip into skillet. Reduce heat, cover, and cook slowly until eggs are just set, about 4 minutes.

6. Arrange eggs on the hot spinach in a lengthwise row, overlapping the edges slightly. Spoon sauce around egg yolks. Sprinkle a mixture of the remaining ingredients over sauce. Serve immediately.

4 servings

Stuffed Eggs Sophisticate

Serve hard-cooked eggs filled with assorted stuffings along with a platter of succulent ham slices and hot buttered biscuits.

- 12 hard-cooked eggs
- 3 oz. (1 pkg.) cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon liquid hot pepper seasoning
- ¾ to 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard

1. Cut eggs lengthwise into halves and remove egg yolks, leaving egg whites intact. Put egg yolks through a sieve. Set aside.

2. Beat cream cheese until fluffy; blend in sour cream, butter or margarine, liquid hot pepper seasoning, and a mixture of the salt and mustard. Add egg yolks; mix lightly.

3. Fill egg whites with yolk mixture. If desired, sprinkle with paprika. *2 doz. stuffed egg halves*

Note: To vary, mix ½ teaspoon **curry powder** with salt and mustard.

How to Defend Yourself Against the HUMAN PARASITES Who Want to Rule Your Life!

BEWARE ESPECIALLY OF THESE FOUR TYPES OF HUMAN PARASITES!

There are two types of people in the world: the Givers, and the Takers. For every Giver, there are a hundred Takers. They are constantly trying to latch on to you . . . to make you carry them on your back . . . to force you to give meaning, and value, and direction to their lives.

The Takers have a hundred different disguises—a hundred different "hidden strategies" to force you to become their constant servant. Your first task, therefore, if you want to achieve your own goals and not theirs, is to UNMASK them . . . to expose the hidden selfishness behind their socalled "noble motives" . . . *and to throw them off your back, and onto their own feet, for good!* This book unmasks them, one by one, for you like this—

THE PERFECTIONIST:

May be a man or woman — wife or boss or fellow-worker. *Always sets impossible standards for you to follow.* Therefore, sets himself up as the Judge of your life . . . always makes sure that you will never succeed—that every one of your achievements will fall short of his "standards"—and that you must endlessly keep trying to please him. *You break his hold on you with one simple device. It is given to you on page 190 of this book.*

THE INJUSTICE-COLLECTOR:

Controls you by continually giving you guilt. Manufactures incidents in which you are trapped into hurting his (or her) feelings. Then makes you pay for "forgiveness" by doing exactly what he wants. *This trap is so subtle that you can only break out of it at one point. That point is shown to you on page 132 of this book.*

THE HUMAN SWAMP:

Never stops telling you how "weak" and "passive," and "dependent" she (or he) is. You are the "strong" one—supposedly—until you try to get her to do something for herself. Then nothing happens . . . she refuses to move a finger . . . develops all kinds of reasons and "illnesses" so as to not help herself—until finally, in desperation, you do it for her all over again. *You cannot throw many of these people out of your life—either you are married to them, or they are related to you — but you can SHOCK them into independence at last by using the technique given you on page 227 of this book.*

THE LOVE DOMINATOR:

Perhaps the most vicious of all. First "loves" you—then destroys you. Makes you pay for every ounce of "affection" with little pieces of your life. Has several sub-varieties, including: Friendships that hurt, and never last. Families that smother their own children. Passionate "romances" that settle down overnight to a lifetime of domination, exploitation, and continuous cutting-each-other-down. *This one person alone can make your entire life a living hell. There is only one real solution (and it is NOT separation). You'll find it on page 105 of this book.*

THE GREATEST SIN OF ALL— THE SIN OF OBEDIENCE

These Exploiters are universal; they intrude in every life. Therefore, every man or woman ever born has one fundamental problem above all others: *How to pry open the clenched fists that these kind of people wrap around you!*

This book is a text on doing exactly that. It is far simpler than you have ever dreamed, *once you learn the reason why YOU GIVE THEM THE POWER TO DOMINATE YOUR LIFE!*

The choice is up to you: You can enjoy others, or you can let them turn your life into a constant agony. *The key to such a choice lies in this book. Why not read it from cover to cover, at our risk, TODAY!*

This may be the most important (as well as painful) advertisement you have ever read. It is based on three simple facts:

(1) Most people spend 90% of their time doing what other people want them to do—instead of what they want to do themselves.

This is Robot-Living. And there is a way to break out of it for good.

(2) Most people are haunted by self-destructive feelings they don't understand—feelings that frighten and depress them. For example: The constant fear that other people are somehow "better" than you. Or that you are now, and will always remain, a "second-class citizen" in life. Or the crushing realization that you always feel "poor" no matter how much money you earn, and always feel "inadequate" no matter how great your accomplishments.

These are Robot-Feelings. They are emotional leftovers from your childhood, and are completely out of place in your adult life. In a moment, you will learn how to get rid of them for good.

(3) Because of these two crippling pressures—the attempt of other people to constantly exploit you, combined with your own self-destructive feelings of inferiority—you (like most other people) spend your life in an emotional prison instead of a palace. You allow yourself to be surrounded by enemies instead of friends. You accomplish only a fraction of what you are really able to accomplish. You find yourself constantly driven away from the real enjoyments, the real achievements, the real meaning of your life.

Once again, this is Robot-Living. And there is only one way to change it. Not by "will power". Not by psychoanalysis. Not by digging up the dead memories of your childhood.

But by this:

A New Kind of Psychology, That Says: "Forget Your Past, Forget Your Feelings of Inadequacy, AND TAKE FULL COMMAND OF YOUR LIFE – TODAY!"

There are people, of course, who are trapped so tightly by these double pressures that their lives are squeezed into almost complete disaster. These are the chronic failures — or the alcoholics — or the compulsive gamblers — or the thousands of men and women who are continually forced to stuff themself with food till they swell up like balloons.

But here is the all-important point: Even these self-destructive addictions—that have dominated these people's lives for years—that have been almost invulnerable to ordinary psychological treatment—have seemed to disappear *of their own volition* when these people tried a new kind of *Negative Self-Therapy* on them!

This new kind of Psychology is both startling and simple, and incredibly effective. In essence, it says that:

Instead, what you have to do is this! *UNLEARN the mental habits that are keeping you a psychological slave today!*

In order to escape from this double-pressure—for good—*you need not learn anything at all!* No rules—no formulas—no lessons at all.

UNLEARN the mental habit that makes you automatically *magnify other people's importance*—and you will escape from their domination for good.

UNLEARN the mental habit that makes you automatically *feel small when you meet an important new stranger*—and you'll have twice the impact on him, from the very first word you speak.

UNLEARN the mental habit that makes you *depend on other people to ration out little pieces of love, respect, enjoyment and "success"—and you* can go out tomorrow *and carve out as big a slice of life as you can swallow!*

In fact, this New Psychology is so drastically different *that it will actually RE-SHAPE your idea of what words like "love" and "respect" and "success" actually mean.* It will expose deadly psychological traps in these words, that have been condemning you to chase fraudulent, empty goals all your life. It will show you how other people use these very *words, to control your every move by threatening to deprive you of them.*

The main goal, in brief of this new Psychology is LIBERATION—FREEDOM FOR YOU FROM FALSE FEARS AND FALSE FRIENDS! Because of this goal, the startling new book which brings this Psychology to you—to read from cover to cover entirely at our risk —is actually titled BEYOND SUCCESS AND FAILURE.

Here are just a few of the traps it can free you from—starting with the very first evening you open its cover:

The Only Real Way to Win Other People's Hearts and Minds! BY SATISFYING YOURSELF FIRST!

One word of warning, however: This book is full of paradoxes. Statements (like the one above) will seem ridiculous at first glance—perhaps even frightening. But then, as you read on, *they will reveal themselves to be filled with the deepest and most ingenious truth.*

For example:

Page 215 shows you why you must NEVER try to justify yourself when someone belittles you. And how to destroy their attack *by doing nothing.*

Page 66 shows you why the person who is trying to overwhelm you with their importance, *is actually begging you for the one thing all their money can't buy.* And why, if you know the right way to look, you will actually find such a person *"naked under their mink coat."*

Page 24 shows you why fear, hate, anxiety are NOT true emotions in themselves, *but are the disguises inside you for another, hidden emotion from your childhood.* And why, when you unmask this underlying childhood-delusion, *fear of others seems to disappear overnight.*

Page 178 shows you why when you feel "guilty" about a bad habit, *you double its power to make you repeat it* again. And page 181 demonstrates that *no amount of will power* is of the slightest use in giving up those bad habits. And why, if you want to break them for good, you have to *relax yourself out of them.*

And then, starting on page 194, you are forced to confront the supposedly "Unsolvable" personal problems that are turning your life into a shambles—*and learn why they may actually be the easiest to solve of all.* Again, you are shown the paradox that the more years such a problem has plagued you—and the "messier" you believe it is now—*then the quicker the true solution can take over. ONCE YOU STOP FIGHTING THE PROBLEM, AND LET IT BEGIN TO CURE ITSELF!*

Read It From Cover to Cover Entirely At Our Risk!

Plus so much more that we cannot even begin to outline it for you here. *This book is worth reading*—and we ask you to read it from cover to cover entirely at our risk.

One point must be made again, however: *This is probably the simplest —and most beautiful—book on psychology you have ever read.* This New Psychology believes that we are NOT bound by our past, but can be immediately rid of it—IF we have the courage to follow a few simple NEGATIVE rules. These rules can be—and are—stated in language a six-year-old child can understand. They can be grasped immediately—put to work in your life immediately.

And they work. They are literally a new way to meet, and overcome, the painful and destructive situations other people (and ourselves) set up for us. They are hard-headed and rudely-realistic. And if you have the courage to try them, they can make a breath-taking difference in your life *tomorrow!*

Why not prove this to yourself—entirely at our risk—by sending in the enclosed coupon—TODAY!

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How You May

Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator Helps Relief Come Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—Research has discovered a wonder-working substance that helps correct constipation without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon. To give relief, laxatives have to force action—flush, irritate or distend the intestine.

The new miracle substance works in a completely different way. It helps natural moisture in the colon work more effectively. Thus by working on the problem, not on you, it helps correct constipation as no laxative can.

This discovery is now available under the name REGUTOL. It is not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL — you may never take a laxative again!

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NOW! Rid your home of mice completely with d-CON® Mouse-Prufe, the amazing mouse killer that's—

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No wonder Mouse-Prufe outsells all other mouse killers combined—

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DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

HOW YOU CAN HAVE

A Beautiful Garden—

An expert says growing flowers is easy if you make it a labor

THE DAMP spring wind is blowing now, and across the land the garden brigade is crouched at the starting line, trowel in hand.

But for too many of these people the summer will be a season of disappointment and disaster—of the dahlia that produces a magnificent crop of leaves but no flowers; of the zinnia that ups its roots and inexplicably tips itself over in a heavy rain; of the rose leaf that's turned to lacework overnight by insects; of a thousand sudden deaths and slow, unidentifiable debilitations.

Take heart, fellow gardeners! Most of the things you are doing wrong are easy—and inexpensive—to correct. In fact, the chances are you are working too hard and spending too much money.

So says William B. Harris, who is in a better position than most to understand the problems of the amateur gardener. He is a New York banker who taught himself gardening and built a weekend flower bed in Connecticut into one of the country's most successful nurseries.

Basically, Harris' advice is: relax. "Most gardeners read a lot of ads for specialized gadgets and chemicals, and then they bone up in garden books that load them down with details only a botanist needs to know. They wind up with the idea that gardening is a kind of occult science that is beyond all but the select few who possess a 'green thumb.' Actually, it's just simple farming with a few common-sense rules."

Here are some of his common-sense rules, based on practices that Harris himself applies.

When doctoring sick plants, be a general practitioner, not a specialist. "Every garden is subject to the attacks of dozens, even hundreds, of different bugs and fungi," says Harris, "each coming at a different time and showing different symptoms. If you try to hit each one with a specific medicine, you'll soon become a plant hypochondriac. You'll wind up the season with a garage full of special poisons, most of which you'll eventually throw away."

With sprays, just keep two points in mind. First, there are three main garden enemies to worry about: sucking insects that nourish themselves on the juice of plants, chewing insects that gobble foliage, and fungi that feed on plant tissue. Second, in recent years, powerful wide-spectrum poisons have been developed.

As a result, today you can buy a single general-purpose spray which, by combining three or more chemicals, will be good all summer long against almost anything.

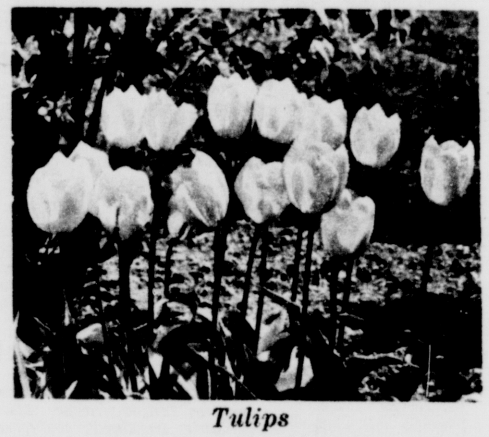
Do the work before you can see the need for it. If you start spraying as soon as you see a single leaf curling abnormally or a single stem crowded with aphids, you will already have lost half the battle. Within a relatively few hours the enemy will be all over the place.

The essential tactic in the battle of the bugs is to hit the enemy before he hits you; begin spraying as soon as new plant growth appears in the spring, and repeat the dose every three weeks so that you will coat new growth as well as old. Do this even if no signs of damage appear on your flowers all summer; in fact, with this kind of spraying schedule, the chances are excellent of getting through the summer with no damage at all.

Hybrid tea rose

Weeding is not only the commonest and most onerous job in gardening, it is also the easiest to avoid. Says Harris, "Simply do what the farmer does: don't weed, cultivate." Cultivating means turning over or scuffling the top inch or so of soil with a sharp hoe periodically to destroy weed seedlings *before* they can get their root systems developed. Do this every 10 days or so (but not when there is a forecast of heavy rain; rain undoes your work by repacking the soil and resetting the seedlings), and you'll have a weed-free garden with very little labor.

Learn to make your own "Eyeball"



Tulips

Soil Tests. Code numbers, like 10-8-8 or 6-8-6, must by law appear on every bag of commercial fertilizer. The numbers indicate the mixture's percentage of nitrogen, phosphate and potash, chemicals which promote the growth of, respectively leaf, root, and branch.

Suppose your zinnias are extra-lush with foliage, for instance, but tend to topple over in a rainstorm. This probably means two things: you've got a too-high first number (too much leaf) and a too-low second number (not enough root development to anchor the plant securely). So if you have been using a 10-8-8 (high in nitrogen), it would be a good idea to shift to something like a 6-10-8 (less nitrogen, more oxygen). Similarly, spindly branches would be a signal for more of the last number, potash.

Don't force your problems to go underground. Because roots are invisible to the gardener, they are probably the most neglected and misunderstood part of the plant. If you keep a couple of very simple points in mind, however, you can improve the performance of newly planted flowers and shrubs enormously.

The first point to remember is that plants have two sets of roots that perform two separate basic functions: the structural job of holding the plant up and the physiological job of sucking food out of the soil.

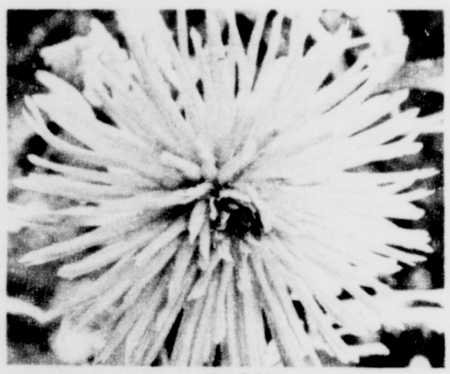
The roots that are most noticeable are the big, muscular structural

and Fun

of love By JAMES NATHAN MILLER

roots which can take relatively rough treatment. The ones most easily overlooked are the finer roots that produce the microscopic, gossamer white tendrils whose job is to thread out through the soil in search of food and water. These finer roots are so delicate that if they are allowed to dry out for only a few minutes the plant may die.

"It's the worst single cause of failure in planting," says Harris. "Time and again a gardener will write that of the dozen rose plants we sent him only ten arrived alive. Almost invariably we find that the 'dead' ones were the last two he planted. What probably happened was that he laid the bushes on the lawn in the sun while he was planting—and by the time he got to the last two, the more delicate roots had dried out."



Dahlia

So whenever you buy bare-rooted roses or shrubs, keep them moist until planting time, and then take them to the planting site in a bucket of water.

The second point to keep in mind about roots is that, in planting or transplanting, the essential need is to *duplicate the way the root system had been growing before it was dug up.* Remember, first, that the roots spread out as they grew; they didn't bunch together, and, therefore, you must dig a hole big enough to take them in spread-out form.

Second, the ground they originally spread out into was tight-packed, not freshly dug; this means you must avoid leaving the soil loose and full of tiny air pockets. The best way to do this is by firming the soil and "muddying in" the plant. After positioning the plant, surround the roots with soil, stamp in firmly with your foot, then add more water until you have mud. "In planting," says Harris, "the most important tools are the human foot and a bucket of water."

Another point about roots that too few gardeners realize is that they are not very particular about *when* they are moved. Says Harris, "It is true that *shipping* plants long distances must generally be done only at certain times, but moving them around the garden is a very different thing. If you get a reasonably good ball of earth, there's not a plant that won't transplant successfully at any time of year."

Don't let winter fool you. One of the commonest and most damaging garden misconceptions is that winter protection for plants means protection against the cold. Actually, plants that are suitable for growing in cold climates *need* the cold; it puts them to sleep for the winter, providing the dormant period of rest that is as important to the plant as hibernation to the bear. This is why delphiniums, for instance, are much easier to get through a bitter winter in northern Maine than in southern New Jersey.

What, then, does winter protection protect *against?* Mainly the heaving action of the ground. Take chrysanthemums. The hardy types can survive temperatures down to zero or below, yet in most gardens a large percentage are killed by a winter with temperatures that never go below zero. What kills them and other shallow-rooted perennials is soil movement, its rising and falling as it freezes and thaws through the winter, tearing the shallow roots and exposing them to the air, which kills them by drying them out.

The solution: wait until the ground freezes *deep;* then, when the roots are frozen solid, cover the ground with something very shady but airy, like evergreen branches. This will keep the sun away, collect the snow, and keep

(Continued on page 15)

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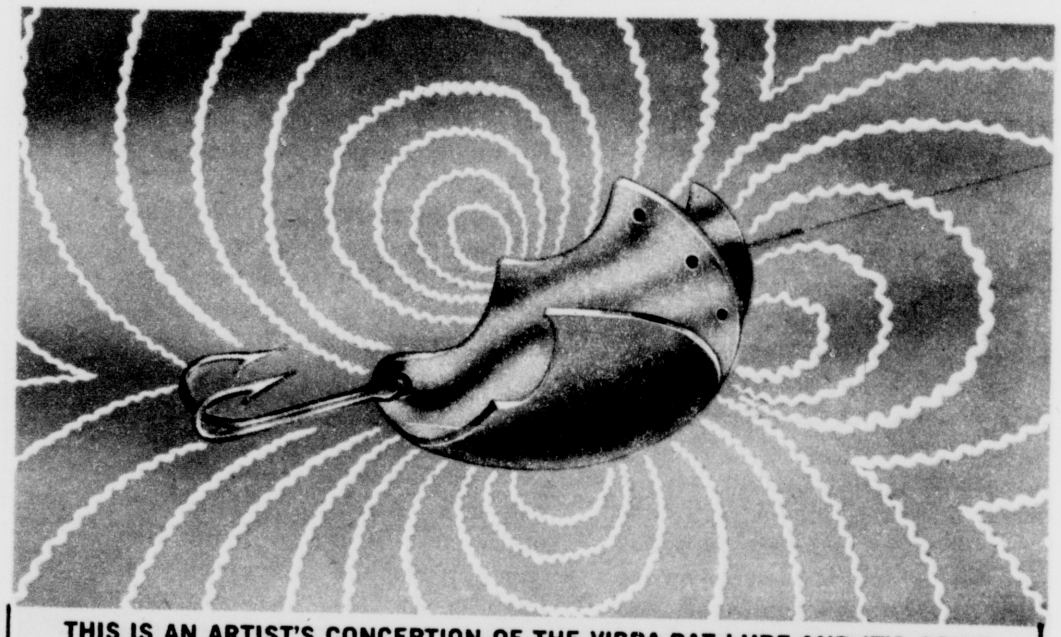
Weird New Sonic Lure Caught Fish Like Crazy!

By Lyman Walton, Co-Inventor
As Told to Paul Stag, The Weekend Fisherman

Think of it! My new VIBRATING LURE gives loud, GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING sounds as you skitter it along the surface of the water! Sends out up to 200 vibrations every minute underneath that water! Looks COMPLETELY UNLIKE ANYTHING THAT ANY FRESH WATER FISH HAS SEEN BEFORE.

And has already used this weird sight and weird sound and weird sonic vibrations — in one of its very first Summer trials — to lure fish into attacking it so savagely that they actually knocked it out of the water. Hauled in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, and pike, even when other lures had caught little or no fish right next to it! Here's why —



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE VIBRA-BAT LURE AND IT'S SONIC EFFECT UNDER WATER! I believe it to be irresistible to fish! Try it entirely at our risk!

CAUGHT! 120 FISH IN ONE HOUR!

Yes! Imagine that YOU were there — at Cattail Lake, Illinois, on August 20, 1961. A hot summer day! A beautiful stream-fed pond — 90 by 60 feet wide! Fishermen trying lures, flies, natural bait! But despite the fact that this is a stocked trout farm with no limit, there is only an occasional strike. It looks like a wasted day!

And then, three die-hard friends decide to try their luck with me! We start to cast from the edge of the water. At the end of our lines is an *ENTIRELY DIFFERENT LURE* — a weird little metal monster that casts like a bullet, and flutters back through the water like a drowning bat!

EVEN EXPERIENCED FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!

Almost at once *THAT QUIET WATER EXPLODES INTO ACTION!* The first strike causes a shout of excitement! And then a second strike! A third, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth! Beautiful rainbows and browns still shimmering from the water — being pulled in at the rate of more than one every minute!

Now the water is almost exploding with fish striking! Sometimes four and five trout savagely attack one lure at the same time! Fifty — seventy — ninety fish are caught and released! People along the shore stop to watch the spectacle!

Meet Lyman Walton
co-inventor of the amazing VIBRA-BAT LURE.

In one short hour, we have caught and released 120 fish! All *WITH* the very same weird little lure that can go to work for you next week, without your risking a penny!

WHAT'S THE SECRET? UNDERWATER SONIC VIBRATIONS!

Why did this bat-shaped lure catch fish by the stringer-full — even after ordinary lures, and natural bait have caught little or nothing? For this simple reason —

Because this lure gives off unique *GURGLING, BUBBLING, SPLASHING SURFACE NOISES* — plus up to 200 sonic vibrations every minute underneath that water — that I believe *FISH FIND IRRESISTIBLE!*

Yes! I am certain that sonic pulsations are the answer to every fisherman's prayer. I have studied the Navy Fish Biologist reports about the sounds fish make between themselves in the water! I have seen fish follow the propellers of a boat as though they were hypnotized by the sound!

And I have always believed that if I could take those gurgling, bubbling, splashing surface sounds and underwater vibrations — that actually seemed to *CALL FISH TO THEM* — and build that sound into a "Vibrating Lure" then it could haul in eye-popping catches, even where ordinary lures had caught little or nothing at all! Even in hard-fished waters where the wise old fish run away from ordinary lures!

JUST READ THESE FISH-CATCHING ACHIEVEMENTS! TRY IT AT OUR RISK!

Yes! Research showed me that lures, like fish, create Sonic Vibrations in the water by their movements! So I have designed a lure that I estimate *FLUTTERS THROUGH THAT WATER UP TO 200 TIMES A MINUTE!* Wing-shaped — bat-like — *JERKING AND FLUTTERING MADLY THROUGH THAT WATER — SENDING OUT IRRESISTIBLE SONIC WAVES — GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING SURFACE SOUNDS THAT TRAVEL THROUGH WATER IN EVERY DIRECTION, AT THE RATE OF 4,760 FEET EVERY SECOND, THE ACTUAL SPEED OF SOUND UNDER WATER!*

No wonder this *"VIBRA-BAT"* lure caught a 10 pound 7½ ounce Northern on one of its first tests — only moments after it hit the water — hauled in six bass in sixty minutes in another test, all 2½ pounds or larger — pulled in perch by the dozens in a third test at Belmont Harbor, Illinois, even after live bait and lures had scarcely a strike, and *CONTINUED* to land so many fish, so quickly, *THAT FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!*

No wonder our tests show this revolutionary new lure hauls in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, pike, salmon and other fresh water fish even in hard fished waters — produces strikes even when other fishermen alongside it are going almost unrewarded!

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You simply cannot believe the fish-catching powers of this amazing lure until you try it yourself, *FOR 6 FULL MONTHS ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK!* We cannot guarantee, of course, that these amazing VIBRA-BAT SONIC LURES will produce for you in every pond, river or lake everytime you go fishing *BUT WE DO GUARANTEE* that these VIBRA-BAT LURES will definitely catch MORE fish for you . . . make you agree that this is the greatest little lure you've ever used — OR SIMPLY RETURN THEM ANYTIME WITHIN SIX FULL MONTHS FOR EVERY CENT OF YOUR PURCHASE PRICE BACK!

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Sportsman's Lures has told on this page the amazing story of the VIBRA-BAT as related to us by Lyman Walton.

We have received signed statements from Lyman Walton and other fishermen that these facts are correct.

Incidentally — the words "Gurgling — Splashing — Bubbling" are Walton's particular translation of the weird sound. Actually no two fishermen would agree on a description of this sound. But you will agree on its amazing results, or your money back!

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☐ **PAYMENT ENCLOSED.** Enclosed is $2.98 (cash, check or M.O.). Ship me set of **VIBRA-BATS** postpaid. I **SAVE** all C.O.D. charges. Money Back Guarantee.

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Gardening Made Fun

(Continued from page 13)

the ground frozen and the roots buried. And don't let a few warm days in early spring fool you into removing the cover too early; wait until all chance of freezing and heaving is gone.

Know the tricks of the trade. The flower-growing industry is as hard-sell as any other, and inexperienced gardeners waste large amounts of money every year on meaningless "model changes" and dubious bargains. Two come-ons reveal the kind of tricks to be wary of:

First is the 100-bulbs-for-a-dollar bargain. If you buy them at

Bearded iris

that price, you probably are buying the small bulblets that sprout from full-grown bulbs, and it will be practically impossible to produce satisfactory flowers.

The second come-on to be wary of is the annual "model change" gimmick. Says Harris, "With flowers, 'new' does not necessarily mean 'best.' " Not only is the price of brand-new varieties generally higher, but their growing habits are far less certain. To understand this, you should realize that hand pollination makes it almost as easy for a flower breeder to create a new color or shape as for a painter.

This is done by the hundreds every year with all the most popular plants—chrysanthemums, phlox, day lilies, iris, hybrid tea roses, etc. The result is many dozens of new listings in each spring's catalogues. In appearance these new ones are often hardly distinguishable from the old ones except by their high prices and their new names. In their growing habits they are frequently inferior.

Says Harris, "It takes several years of testing under garden conditions to know whether a new plant will grow well. In fact, in the last 30 years there have been only about a half-dozen really significant new perennial plants introduced to gardeners. These include the fabulously hardy and prolific Peace rose, introduced in 1946; the new disease-resistant lilies developed by the great lily breeder, Jan de Graaff, in Oregon; a new strain of azaleas developed by Baron de Rothschild in England; some new floribunda roses and some lovely phlox.

If you're considering buying a brand-new seed variety, look for the seal of an All-American Selections committee. That way you can at least be sure that the plant has been successfully test-grown for several years under a wide range of climatic conditions and has been approved by a group of experts. Also, the indication on a seed packet that a flower is an "F-1" (first generation) hybrid is a good sign that it may be really new and worthwhile. This is because for *annual* plants (as opposed to perennials) the seed companies have developed radically new hybridizing methods and in recent years have produced many real improvements in color, shape, and growing habits.

Without indications such as these, says Harris, you would probably do best to wait until the price comes down. He cites as typical the grower whose 1957 catalogue listed 17 new day lilies, priced at an average of $17 per plant. By 1962, the price averaged $1.90 a plant, and in the 1967 catalogue it was down to a dollar.

What it all adds up to is that gardening, like many other things, can be as expensive and complicated as you want to make it. If you want to load up with soil-test-

Chrysanthemums

ing kits and specialized poisons and the newest varieties of plants, you are, of course, welcome to. But me, I'm with Harris when he says, "A green thumb is merely a dirty thumb, plus a little common sense." ◆

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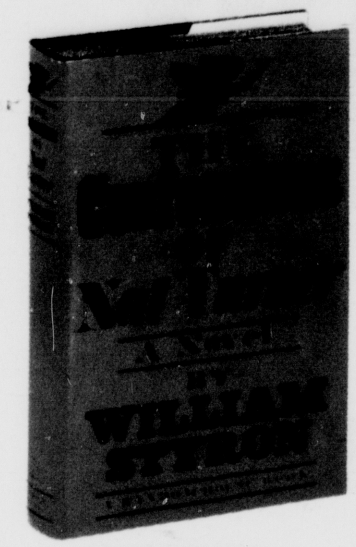

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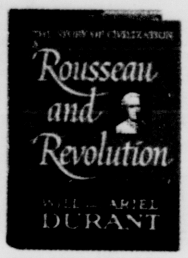

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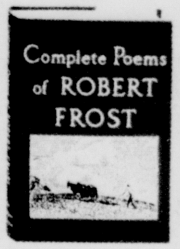

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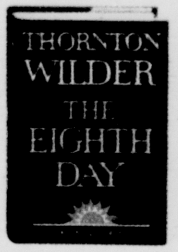

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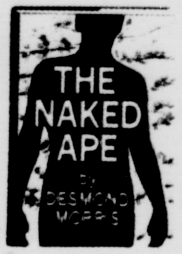

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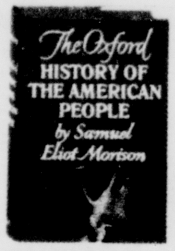

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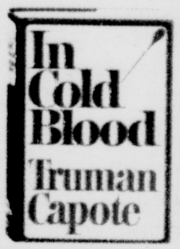

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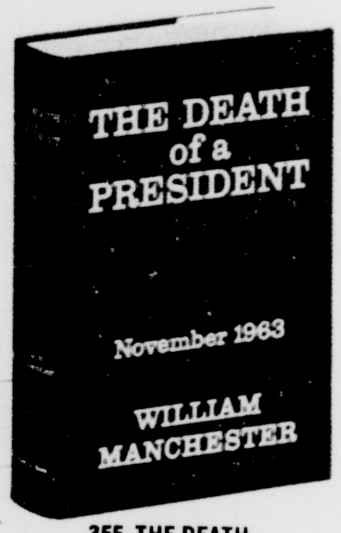

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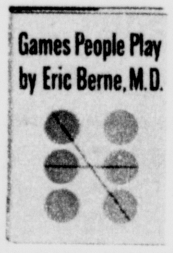

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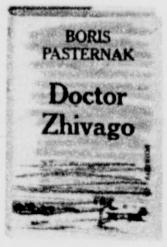

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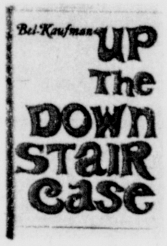

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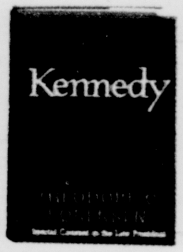

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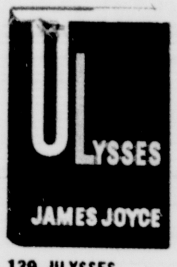

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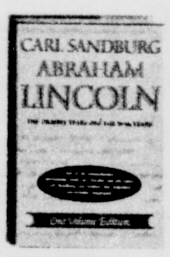

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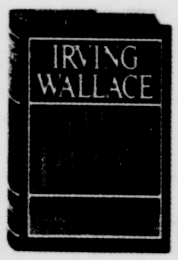

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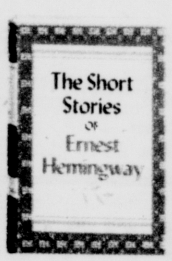

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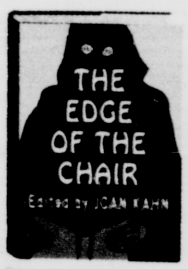

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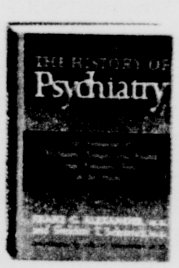

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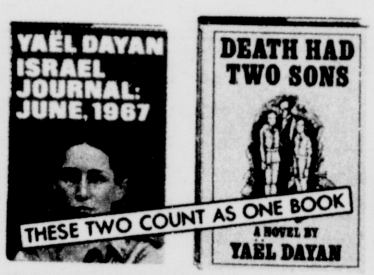

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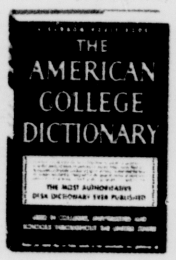

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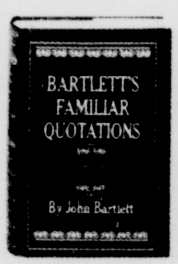

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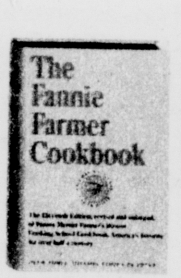

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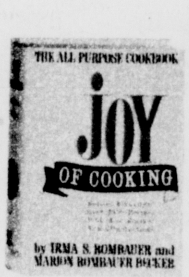

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8-55

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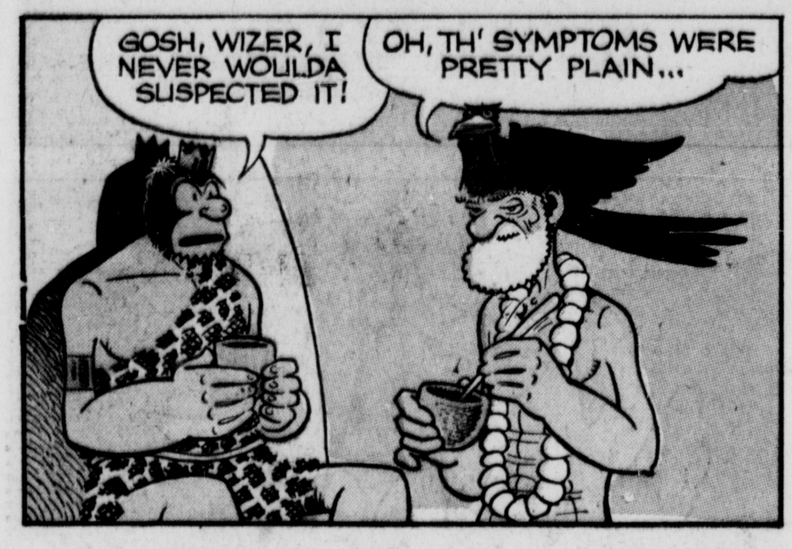

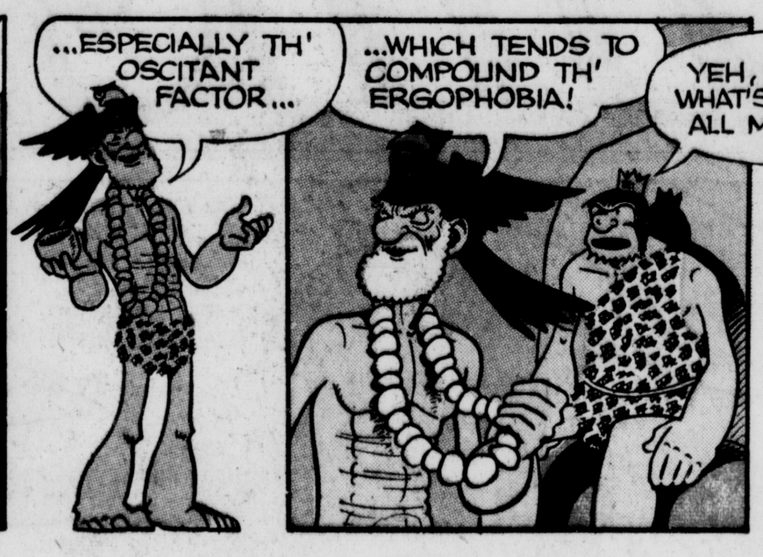

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

"I LIKED THE PART WHERE POP WOKE UP, THOUGHT THE PREACHER'S PLEA FOR THE BUILDING FUND WAS A TV COMMERCIAL, SO HE GOT UP AND HEADED FOR THE KITCHEN!"

"THE WORST THING ABOUT THE HIPPIE MOVEMENT IS THE BAD NAME IT'S GIVING OUR PROFESSION!"

"WHAT MAKES ME THINK HE REPRESENTS A MINORITY GROUP? HE SAID HE'S GOING TO VOTE FOR YOU AGAIN!"

"GUESS WHAT, MOTHER! I JUST CASHED IN ON OUR PATCHING UP OF A QUARREL!"

"HENERY IS CONCERNED ABOUT EVERYTHING THAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD TODAY... ESPECIALLY IF IT'S CLOSE ENOUGH TO KEEP HIM AWAKE!"

KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

KEVIN TRAVELS DISGUISED THROUGH 16TH-CENTURY TURKEY, RULED BY DEPRAVED AND CORRUPT OFFICIALS. A LAND WHERE TERROR IS A WAY OF LIFE.

FAITH, IF TURKEY CONQUERS EUROPE, AS IT THREATENS, ALL WE HOLD PRECIOUS WILL VANISH!

AND IF I'M CAPTURED, I'LL BE ENSLAVED AGAIN--AND TWICE WAS ENOUGH!

LIKE CAPTAIN SMITH, I'LL TAKE THE LONG WAY AROUND--THROUGH SOUTHERN MUSCOVY TO AUSTRIA!

MUSCOVY

VIENNA

BLACK SEA

TURKEY

IN SOUTHERN AUSTRIA, AT THE SCHOOL ESTABLISHED BY CHARLES V TO TRAIN HIS FAMOUS CAVALRY HORSES, THE LIPIZZANERS--

AH, EUGENE, WE SHALL MISS YOU!

AND, PAMPERED ONE, YOU WILL MISS US!

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YOU WILL MISS YOUR COMFORTS, THE ATTENTION! HIMMEL! A PRINCE OF ROYAL BLOOD FARES NO BETTER THAN YOU LIPIZZANERS!

YOU ARE OFF TO THE WARS, EUGENE! A TARGET FOR THE TURKS!

4-14

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THIS IS THE DULLEST MOVIE I EVER SAW!

I THINK IT'S ROMANTIC!

SO DO I!

ALL THAT GUY DOES IS SHOW HIS CLASSIC PROFILE, AND SIGH!

WELL, I THINK HE'S HANDSOME!

YOU'RE DISTURBING THE AUDIENCE! BE QUIET OR WE'LL HAVE TO REFUND YOUR MONEY AND ASK YOU TO LEAVE!

EEE-YOW-W-W!

HERE'S YOUR MONEY BACK! REMEMBER---- YOU WERE **WARNED!**

I'M SORRY MY GIRL CAUSED A DISTURBANCE!

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DAISY, WHY DID YOU YELL LIKE THAT?

I CAN'T EXPLAIN IT! SUDDENLY I FELT A SHARP PAIN!

I STUCK HER WITH A PIN!

HENRY FORMHALS

tom trick

written by meg/ drawn by frank

PUT IN THE VOWELS TO FIND 2 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN EASTER BUNNIES AND MARCH HARES

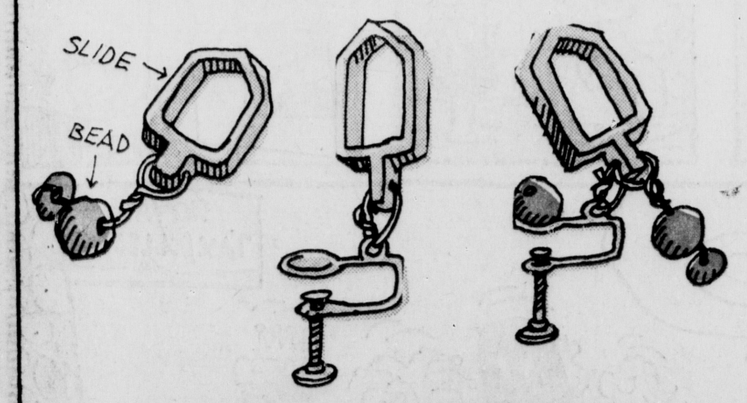
R_BB_TS _R_ B_RN W_TH__T
F_R _ND W_TH TH__R _Y_S
CL_S_D. H_R_S _R_ B_RN
W_TH F_R _ND W_TH TH__R
_Y_S _P_N.

ANS: RABBITS ARE BORN WITHOUT FUR AND WITH THEIR EYES CLOSED. HARES ARE BORN WITH FUR AND WITH THEIR EYES OPEN.

4-14

DO-IT GYPSY EARRINGS

1. FASTEN A LARGE AND A SMALL BEAD TO A RECTANGULAR PLASTIC OR METAL DRAPERY SLIDE WITH A SHORT PIECE OF FINE WIRE.



2. WIRE THE DRAPERY SLIDE TO AN EARRING BLANK

3. GLUE A BEAD TO THE EARRING BLANK

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DRAW AN EGG AROUND THE RIGHT ANSWERS

1. WHAT COLOR EGGS DO MOST CHICKENS LAY?

BROWN WHITE

2. WILL AN EGG WITH 2 YOLKS HATCH?

YES NO

3. OWL EGGS ARE

ROUND OVAL

4. PLOVER EGGS ARE

ROUND PEAR SHAPED

5. SAND GROUSE EGGS ARE

OVAL SHAPED LIKE CYLINDERS

4-14

ANS: 1 BROWN 2 NO 3 ROUND 4 PEAR SHAPED 5 LIKE CYLINDERS

celebrate your name day

APRIL 16

BERNADINE, fem. of Bernard.
Old high german
"Strong as a bear."
Popularized in the French form by St. Bernadette who saw the vision at Lourdes.

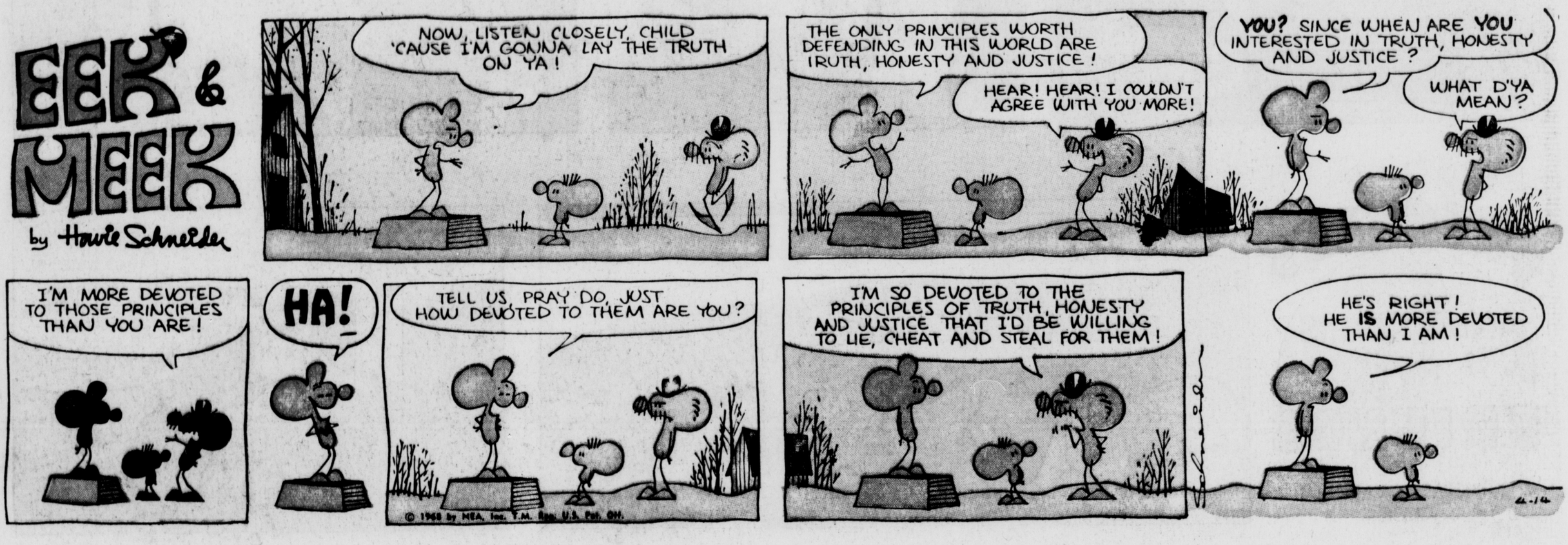
ALSO: BERNETTA

4-14

BERRY'S WORLD

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



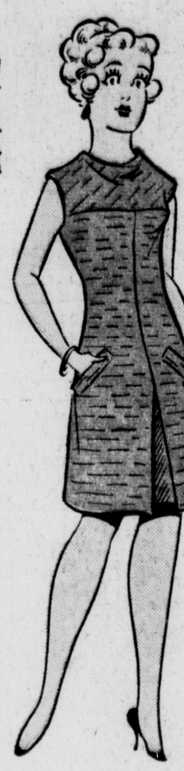
PATTERNS

Little Darling

AN ADORABLE pinafore and pantie set with its own matching mobcap.

No. 8168 with PATT-O-RAMA is for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 years. Size 4, requires 2¾ yards of 35".

8168
1-6 yrs.



8194
10-20

8146
36-52

Pleated Charmer

TURN on the charm in this soft and lady-like silhouette designed especially for the fuller figure. An outfit that adapts well to any after-five occasion.

No. 8146 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 36 to 52, bust 38 to 54. Size 38, 40 bust, 4 yards of 35-inch.

Lovely Details

GIVE a lift to your spring and summer wardrobe with this refreshing daytime dress boasting an inverted front pleat, smart slash pockets and gentle cowl neckline.

No. 8194 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 3¼ yards of 35-inch.

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To Order

Dress patterns send 50c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

5267

Popular Pea Jacket

THIS 'So-in-Fashion' Pea Jacket can be knitted or crocheted. Perfect to wear atop slim skirts, sheaths or slacks! Pattern No. 5267 has crochet and knit directions for sizes 6 to 16 (bust 26 to 36) inclusive.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 35c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY---One way to make sure your sugar bowl is dry after each washing is to place a folded paper towel inside and leave it until the bowl is needed again.---MARY

DEAR POLLY—I measure the milk to be added to eggs for scrambling in the egg shells. Half a large egg shell holds slightly more than one tablespoon. No measuring spoon to wash.—MRS. C. M. F.

DEAR POLLY---To keep wash and wear fabrics really wrinkle free I set my kitchen timer to ring five minutes before the clothes dryer is to stop. This gives me just enough time to remove the garments before wrinkles set.---CHRISTINE

DEAR POLLY—All my six children like to draw pictures so I buy a large roll of white shelf paper and cut off pieces the size needed for each particular drawing. It is also handy for drawing maps for school home work.—MRS. M. B.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

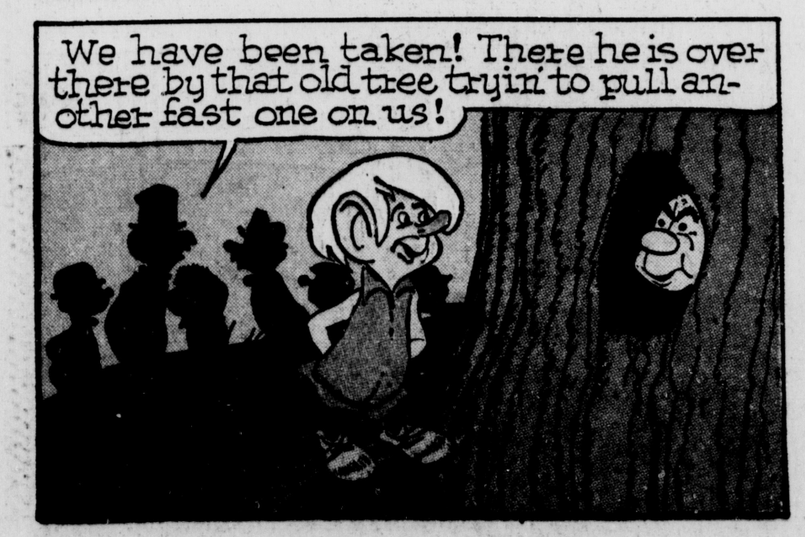
DEAR POLLY---I always knit the front and back of a sweater in one piece up to the armholes. This saves sewing the side seams and the knitting seems to go faster. I also knit the sleeves at the same time so they are exactly the same length.---BARBARA

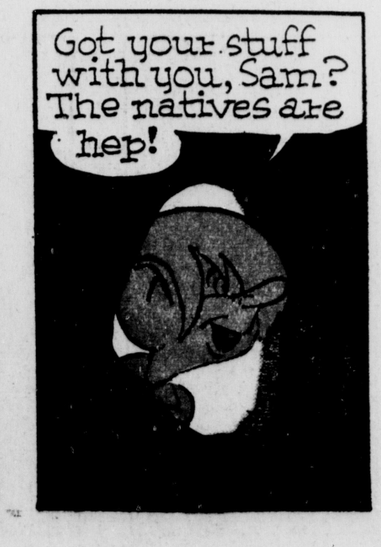
DEAR POLLY—Eliminate the problem of toes poking through the many holes in the feet of fish net or textured stockings by wearing a pair of nylon peds underneath your hose. They do not show and certainly add to your comfort.—MRS. C. N. B.

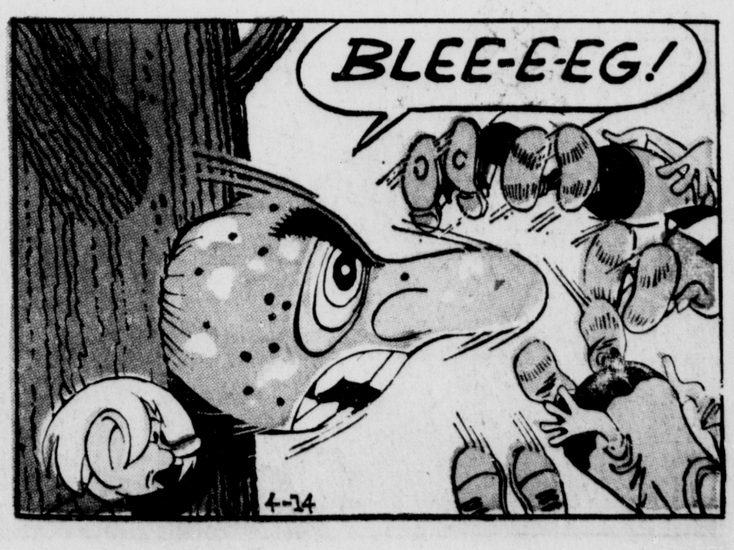
DEAR POLLY---Do tell the gals that if they have no white shoe polish all they have to do is wet a sponge, put on some hair shampoo and rub on the shoes. It is grand for baby's white shoes. (Polly's Note: If shoes seem a bit dry then apply some shoe cream or cold cream which I used. Rub in well and then off.)---MRS. F. V.

DEAR POLLY—Most little children like to play in the bathtub after the bath is over and even if you allow them 10 extra minutes for this they are still not ready to get out. Just pull the plug and let them play while the water runs out and when it is all gone mine get out with no fuss at all. I use these few minutes while they are enjoying extra play to straighten up the bathroom while I keep an eye on them.—DOROTHY

BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl

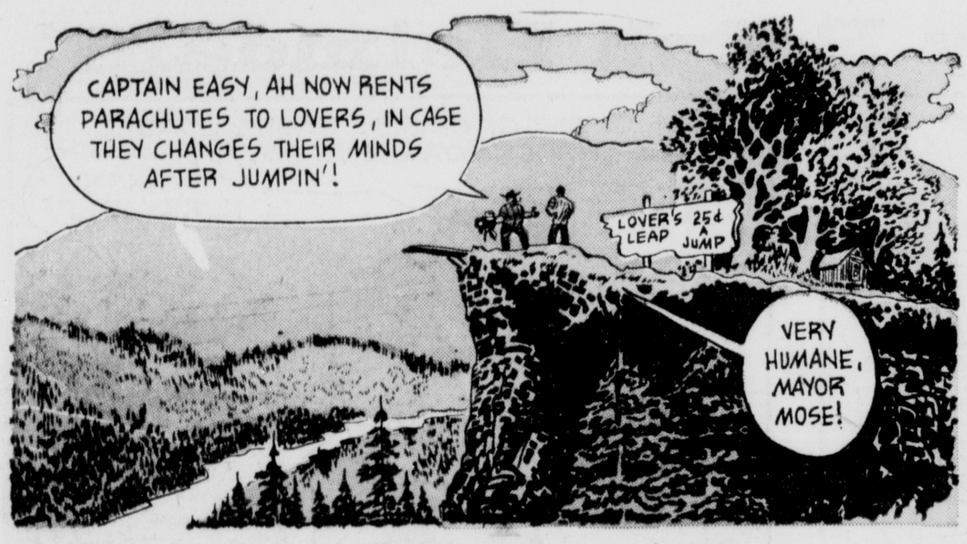


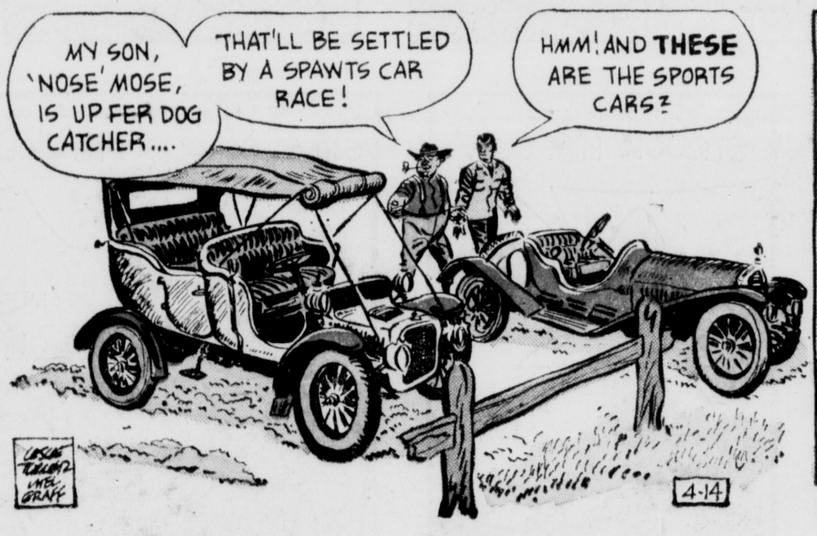


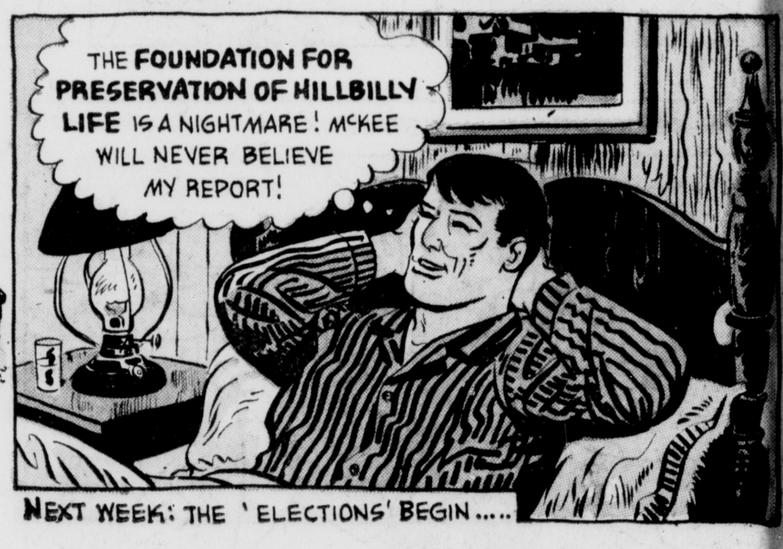


OUR BOARDING HOUSE — by Bill Freyse

CAPTAIN EASY — by Leslie Turner







OUT OUR WAY — *The Willets* — by Walt Wetterberg